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# Thatcher wins over Pretoria trip doubters

Mrs Thatcher raised Conservative morale with a combative Commons defence of her South Africa policy
 Two black South African trade union leaders thought to have been detained appeared in Britain yesterday (Page 2)

 Sir Geoffrey Howe said his forthcoming Pretoria mission proved the EEC could speak with one voice

The Prime Minister yesterday raised the morale of Conservative MPs with a combative defence of her approach to the South African crisis based on negotiations to end apartheid rather than the introduction of immediate new economic measures.
In one of her most confident

Commons despatch box performances for many months, Mrs Margaret Thatcher withstood a furious opposition assault, which included an accusation from Mr Neil Kinnock that she was "the appearer of apartheid", and delighted her followers by turning the tables on Mr Denis Healey by quoting at him words that suggested he once supported the sale of arms to South Africa.

The exchanges which fol-lowed a report by Mrs Thatcher on last week's meeting of the European Council heads of government in The Hague did not reflect the divisions on the Tory side between those opposed to any further measures against South Africa and those who feel The Hague measures did not measure up

to what was needed. Those differences remain, but it was felt last night that Mrs Thatcher had won a breathing-space which should prevent internal tensions in ing with President Both her own party getting out of a position of weakness.

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Peacock?

What future for the

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of the Peacock

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mittee on Education and Sci-

ence has uncovered a drop in

the number doing A-levels

which may be attributed to the

introduction of the Youth

Nearly 2,000 jobs with West

Yorkshire police force were

put at risk when the High

Court ruled that the local

authority must stick to the

Government's spending target

Gallery to go

Lack of space and too many

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tion results in production engineering (part la), seography (parts la, lb and 2), and

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Eight women and two children were injured when a bomb exploded at a bus

stop in central Johannesburg (Page 7) By Philip Webster, Chief Political Correspondent

> hand before the parliamentary summer recess and the Commonwealth summit in London early in August. Mrs Thatcher pleased even the doubters on her own side by the emphasis she placed on

the importance of the mission being undertaken to southern Africa by Sir Geoffrey Howe, The Congress of South African Trade Unions, the country's main black-led la-

bour federation, yesterday called for industrial action to protest at emergency rule. Page 7. the Foreign Secretary, to help

pave the way towards negotiations She told Mr Kinnock, who had said that she had ensured that Sir Goeffrey would be seen as nothing more than a

"gloved puppet", that the mission which was aimed at promoting peaceful change was supported by all 12 countries of the EEC. even more strongly than before her total opposition to general economic sanctions,

door on selective measures.

But she rejected a charge by
Dr David Owen, the SDP leader, that she was negotiat-ing with President Botha from

while carefully not closing the

Mrs Thatcher surprised MPs by the emphasis she put on the demand for the unconditional release of Mr Nelson Mandela, the jailed African National Congress leader, and the lifting of the ban on the ANC. Many of us believe that is the key to getting the negotiations started.

But it was the undoing of Mr Healey, just back from South Africa, that united the Conservative benches in glee. In reply to a Liberal MP the Prime Minister said that when Mr Healey was in government he wanted to sell defence

weapons to South Africa, an accusation that brought the shadow foreign secretary to his feet with a loud shout of "No", and cries of "Liar" directed at Mrs Thatcher from the benches behind him. But Mrs Thatcher had come

well-armed. She read from The Crossman Diaries an extract from September 14 as supported by all 12 coun-ies of the EEC.

Mrs Thatcher made clear which said that in a Cabinet committee Mr Healey had said that "we need the Simonstown base to be kept going by South Africa in our own interest and therefore we should sell South Africa maritime arms' but not arms for

Parliament, page 4 Bomb hits whites, page 7 Helen Suzman, page 16

## Howe's priority is a voice for Europe

From Richard Owen, Brussels

Sir Geoffrey Howe, the link, confirmed that he may Foreign Secretary and new make more than one visit to President of the European South Africa. Council of Ministers, yester-day said his forthcoming mis-sion to South Africa was prool

Sir Geoffrey's understated style is admired in Europe, since behind it lies a long of the ability of the EEC to speak with one voice.

In a vigorous assertion of "Euro-activism" as opposed to Euro-pessimism, Sir Geoffrey, speaking on the day Britain took over the presidency from The Netherlands for the next six months, said Britain would use its time in the EEC chair to enhance Europe's standing in the world by further developing its abili-ty to speak with a single voice.

 The Times Portfolio Sir Geoffrey's solo mission Gold daily competition to southero Africa was decided in at the EEC summit at the Herican subsidies was a British priority. He identified other aims of prize of £4,000 was shared yesterday by two readers: Mrs The Hague last week. The summit was unable to agree on immediate sanctions D.Brown of Beckenham, against South Africa, but said Kent; and Mr P.Foley would consider sanctions in three months if Sir Geoffrey's of road, sea and air transport mission failed. 25; rules and how to

Sir Geoffrey, who yesterday spoke to the EEC press corps in Brussels via a television

rope and a degree of diplomatic skill. Referring to attempts this week to avert a confronta-Ian Botham, the England cricketer who is already nuder tion between the United States and the EEC.over agriculture suspension, has apologized to trade, Sir Geoffrey said the the Test and County Cricket EEC under Britain's leader-Board for a speech criticizing the England selectors. But he ship would seek in resolve the problem by negotiation if has been ordered to explain his remarks to the chairman of possible but was ready to retaliate against Washington if the TCCB, after which further action may be taken.

standing commitment to Eu-

Sir Geoffrey said reform of Botham made his remarks the system of agricultural subsidies was a British prioriat a private dinner in Man-chester last week. The TCCB said yesterday it deplored what he had said. Botham the British presidency as the fight against unemployment. explained in a letter that his the creation of jobs through speech had been taken out of the easing of hurdens on context and that he had every enterprise, the liberalization reason to be grateful to the selectors. and a promotion of world The top three seeds at

Inside the EEC, page 10 Trade truce agreed, page 20

election level and the Tories have lost 10 per cent.

Commons, with 262 for the cent over May.

had shot boy'

A police marksman told a

court yesterday about the

"devastating moment" when

he realized he had shot John

Shorthouse, aged 5, through

Police Constable Brian

Chester, aged 35, told Stafford

Crown Court that he had

pulled back the blanket on a

bed to discover the boy with a

hole in his T-shirt, although

He said: "I cannot describe

my feelings. It was devastat-

ing. The worst thing is that I

am responsible for his death

PC Chester, a member of

Tactical Firearms Squad, de-

nies unlawfully killing John

Shorthouse during a raid at

King's Norton, Birmingham.

The trial continues today.

Reflex shooting, page 3

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June, shows a 25 per cent level of satisfaction with the Gov-

From Frank Johnson

sional IRA bomh exploded Private Hill, who joined the underneath his car. regiment two and a half years ago, was the sixth UDR man Private Robert Hill, aged to die this year and the second from the battalion based as 22, who was single, had finished duty four hours before he was killed in the explosion. Ballykinler.

A part-time member of the

Ulster Defence Regiment was

killed yesterday when a Provi-

The Queen with President von Weizsäcker on their state drive yesterday to Buckingham Palace and, below, the Duke of Edinburgh accompanying Fran von Weizsäcker.

Anglo-German friendship 'solid'

President von Weizsäcker of West Germany told a state banquet at Backingham Palace last night that friendship between the two countries

had been re-established on a solid foundation

The President, who is becoming known as the conscience of West Germany, said that the 70th anniversary of the Battle of the Somme gave every reason to remember how tensions between Britain and Germany led to

war, destruction and bitter buman suffering.

He said that the Prince and Princess of Wales had agreed to visit West Germany next year, and announced the founding of two £3,000 yearly prizes for British and German

journalists who did most to promote friendship

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US airlines, perceived by

US travellers as potentially

the main target for retaliation

by terrorists, suffered even

bigger losses. TWA interna-

tional traffic was down 51 per

cent and Pan Am 39 per cent.

traffic loss seems to have been

a loss of confidence by US

business and leisure travellers," BA said yesterday.

US airlines were worst hit,

The airline was unable to

give figures, but a 14 per cent

loss on an annual basis would

represent nearly 800,000 pas-

sengers worth more than £200

million in revenue and more

Because of remedial action

by the airline, including the

free-seat bonanza for US trav-

ellers, traffic has since picked

up sharply. Last week it was

Britain's other international

airline, British Caledonian,

appears to have suffered much

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than £12m in profit.

The main factor in this

and understanding between the two countries.

since the Second World War,

Libya raid costs

**BA** passengers

By Michael Baily, Transport Editor

British Airways suffered a

much heavier loss of passen-

gers than West European ri-vals in the aftermath of the US

Traffic on BA flights fell by

14 per cent in May, the first

full month after the bombing,

At Air France, which oper-

ites a comparable network

based on Paris, the fall was 6

per cent. BA's other closest rivals, KLM based on Amster-

dam and Lufthansa on Frank-

furt, recorded traffic growth of

5 per cent and 3 per cent

On the London to Paris route, where BA is heavily dependant on US travellers

taking flights on to Europe, the

damage was even greater, with

a 20 per cent drop in BA

carryings compared with 7 per

There can be little doubt

that Britain's support for Pres-

ident Reagan's action, not echoed in West Europe, was

the main factor in BA's loss.

cent for Air France.

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bombing of Libya.

Policeman 'did Mystery of bungled Berlin escape bid not realize he took place near the The Berliner Morgenpost

Bomb kills UDR man

Yesterday the West Berlin Transport Authority said it was inld on that day by the East Germans that there bad been a fire, caused by a short-

circuit, on the line. The West Berlin authority said it would have been impossible for a train to knock down the steel doors, no matter how

fast it had been travelling. Even if the train had got through, in order to reach the west it would have had to pass several closed-down underground stations on the eastern side, which are manned by

The original report was put out by the Berlin West-East News Agency, which specializes in dramatic reports from East Germany. The report was denied vesterday by the East German Government.

said a serious East Berlin subway fire reported by the East German media a day after the escape attempt was

The East German ADN news agency said at the time that eight people were injured in an unexplained subway fire on an exipty train.

Despite the division of Berlin and construction of the Wall, subway lines that had long served the pre-war, united Berlin were left in place.

However, East Berlin border authorities prevent East German citizens from board-

The station was the scene of moving train on its way from

## Moscow ready to reopen talks with US

The main immediate obstacle to a superpower summit this year has been removed with the Soviet proposal to Washington that talks be resumed to rearrange a meeting between the countries' foreign ministers, which was post-poned indefinitely by the Kremlin in protest over the US bombing raids on Libya in

The crucial meeting between Mr Eduard Shevardnadze, the Soviet Foreign Minister, and Mr George Shultz, the US Secretary of State, was originally scheduled to take place in Washington from May 14 to 16 and was to have laid the groundwork for a second Reagan-Gorbachov summit.

Hopes for the second sum-Soviet decision to renew plans for the ministerial talks has renewed optimism that the summit will take place, as originally intended, in Washington before the end of the

American sources said the Reagan Administration had already begun pressing for the ministerial meeting to take place in London in a few weeks' time, immediately af-ter Mr Shevardnadze's visit

Navember. The surprise announcement of Moscow's willingness to

resume the talks was made yesterday by Mr Vladimir

Petrovsky, a deputy Foreign Minister. "We have officially proposed to the American side to set in motion the preparatory mechanism for such a meeting between our two ministers," he told a crowded press conference.

He said no date had yet been set for the Shevardnadze Shultz meeting because the Kremlin would have to be convinced that "taogible results" could be produced

He said the same applied for the summit itself.

Outlining the Soviet stand Mr Petrovsky told the tele-vised press conference: "The Soviet Union supports a productive dialogue. We are for a summit meeting with the United States, but we would like the meeting not to be just mit began to fade during the a handshake, hut to be fol-weeks of stalemate, but the lowed by tangible, concrete Soviet decision to renew plans results with regard to greater security and the limitation of

Senior Soviet sources have made it clear that similar incidents to the Libya raids could again put the whole summit process in serious jeopardy.

• WASHINGTON: The Reagan Administration yesterday said it was ready for a meeting of the US and Soviet foreign ministers to prepare for a new there.

An alternative venue would be the United Nations in September, but this would preclude any chance of the preclude any chance of the spokesman said the US had some willing since last January

been willing since last January to schedule the preparatory meeting, but so far, any dates it had proposed had been unacceptable to Moscow.

#### Two held after arms seizure

By Michael Horsnell

Two men were being held by police in the West Country last night under the Prevention of Terrorism Act after the discovery of an arsenal of rocket launchers.

There were at least five launchers, it is believed. Detectives detained the two men. aged 32 and 38, in Trow-bridge, Wiltshire, on Monday, after an undercover security operation and seized the weapons from lock-up

garages. The men, both English, were nearing the end of 36 hours' detention without charge allowed by the Police and Criminal Evidence Acl

when police invoked the Prevention of Terrorism Act. Serious charges are expected

today and police said there could be further arrests.

#### Hot spell over by weekend

The bot spell continued yesterday in most areas of Britain but temperatures were slightly-cooler and less bumid than Monday, a London Weather Centre spokesman

In London, one of the warmest places, it was 25C (77F) compared with 28C (83F) on Monday. Eastern coastal resorts av-

eraged 21C to 22C (72F) but at Blackpool and Anglesey the temperatures dropped as low as 15C (59F). in Devnn and Chrawall,

emperatures averaged 17C to 19C (66F). Today's forecast is mainly

dry and supply in most parts of England and Wales with some isolated showers.

A weather centre spokesman said the sunny weather would remain until Thursday Photograph, page 2 Full forecast, page 20

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A-levels drop The Commons Select Com-

per cent to 23 per cent. Labour has regained 12 per cent from its 1983 general

The figures, based on a sample of 1,912 adults, would

give Labour 332 seats in the ernment, an increase of 2 per

The poll, taken at the end of

convincing in her 6-2, 6-3 win over Caterina Lindovist, of

fee of £2.75m.

WEST BERLIN

#### tenth. Miss Navratilova, aiming for her fifth consecutive Wimhledon title, beat Bettina Welsh Bunge, of West Germany, 6-1, 6-3 in only 56 minutes, while Miss Sabatini was almost as The poll indicates that La-

## Labour has a 6 per cent lead Conservatives, 27 for the Alli-

over the Conservatives, ac-cording to the latest MORI Scottish and

to 34, while the Alliance lost 3

 Gary Lineker, the England and Everton footballer, has joined Barcelona for a transfer

Reports, pages 38 and 40

Wimbledon, Martina Navratilova, Chris Lloyd and Hana Mandlikova reached the

semi-finals yesterday. They will be joined in the last four

by 16-year-old Gabriela Saba-

tini, of Argentina, seeded

**Botham** 

makes

apology

By Our Sports Staff

## Labour takes 6% lead

The Tories rose 2 per cent,

crease its majority of 2,804 over the Tories in the Newcas-

One of the most reckless, and bloodiest, of failed attempts to flee from East Germany is said to have taken place in the underground rail-way in East Berlin and to have led to the death of 12 would-be

escapers. But observers in West Berlin did not know yesterday whether it really happened. Twelve East German men,

mainly army reservists, were said to bave commandeered an empty, eight-coach underground train in a siding and to have driven it towards a part of the East German underground system where, by activating a point, it is possible to switch a the West Midlands Police train to a line leading into West Berlin.

> and the westward line there are two steel doors across the track which are designed to prevent escapes.

However, between the point



through the doors or to have used explosives to blow them

But border guards knew of the plot, were waiting in the tunnel, and opened fire. Six of the would-be escapers were killed and the others were taken to the garrison at Frankfurt an der Oder, courtmartialled and shot.

Human rights organizations in West Berlin yesterday said they were treating the report as speculation arising out of an The 12 men are said to have incident which undoubtedly

Alexanderplatz station in East Berlin on May 7. The station and shops nearby were closed and evacuated for several hours.

șentries.

apparently tonched off by the tunnel shoot-out (AP reports).

> ing trains at Friedrichstrasse station, the only stop in East Berlin for trains coming to and from the city's western sector.

n spectacular escape in 1964, when 11 East Berlin highschool pupils leapt on board a Moscow to Paris.

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# The state of the s

HOME NEWS

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Mr Chris Patten, Minister of State for Education, said

felt that a pupil's point of view had not been considered and

that the pupil had been expelled unjustly.

more say in the running of schools, will lead to a sharp

They also complained that

the new scheme for appeals

Stoke-on-Trent Central, said he did not want to see

"dustbin units" being set up

again in problem inner-city

schools to cope with unruly

Mr Patten yielded to pres-sure from MPs on the com-mittee by agreeing there should be a five-day "cooling-

off period, after a disruptive

pupil was sent home, before

Hattersley

switch on

borrowing

By Richard Evans

Political Correspondent

A Labour government

sectors, Mr Roy Hattersley, Labour's deputy leader, an-

nounced yesterday.

The dramatic switch in

on the left of the party, was

which had resulted in a far

"So nationalized industry

porrowing should be under-

taken in response to commer-

cial needs and be treated like

are far larger public sectors."

higher productivity.

education authorities

Labour MPs are worried that the Bill, designed to give parents and governing bodies

expelled pupils.

rise in expulsions.

children.

Parents will have the right to appeal to an independent tribunal against the expulsion of a child from school, under a Government scheme announced yesterday.

But school governors will no longer be forced to take back disruptive pupils and they will also have the right to appeal.

This change will prevent disputes similar to that at Poundswick School, Manchester, when a bead was ordered by a local education authority to readmit five pupils expelled for allegedly painting graffiti, and insulting

Two professional bodies representing head teachers ap-pealed to the Government to change the law to give school governors more say over disci-

Mr Kenneth Baker, the Secretary of State for Educa-tion and Science, agreed to add a clause to the Education Bill, at present going through its detailed committee stage in the Commons.
The scheme, added to the

Bill yesterday, will allow gov-ernors and parents to appeal to the school admissions appeal committee in disputes involving disruptive children. The committee's decision will be binding.
Opposition MPs have ar-

gued that this committee is biased in favour of education

**Trophy** 

offer to

Branson

The Staffordshire company

which supplied the original Hales Blue Riband Trophy

offered yesterday to provide Mr Richard Branson with a

new one for his record-hreak-

ing Atlantic crossing.

Mr Neale Harrison, bead of Pidduck's jewellers in Hanley, Stoke-on-Trent, and great grandson of the company's founder, said that although

Mr Branson should not receive

the original award, first pre-

sented in 1935, "he should be

handsomely rewarded for his

Wedgwood, the north Staf-

The American Merchant

Marine Museum at King's Point, Long Island, New York, has refused to hand over the

original 4 ft gold and silver trophy to Mr Branson. Mr Frank Brayward, the

museum's curator, claims that

when the British businessman

Harold Hales donated the trophy for the Blne Riband

holder in 1935, he meant it to

go to passenger liners and not

to "little toy boats".

He said United States
Lines, which owned the pas-

senger liner United States, which set the previous record

in 1952, was prepared to go to

court to keep the trophy in the

But Mr Branson said yes-

terday in London he was not

worried that the museum re-

fused to give him the trophy. He said about 20 companies

had kindly offered to make

ing iu London on Thursday

and make a decision then, he

We will have a crew meet-

trophies for the crew.

United States.

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fordshire porcelain manufac-

But the Department of Eduwere informed of the head's cation and Science said that action.

## Scargill suffers further rebuff By Tim Jones

The dream of Mr Arthur

Scargill, president of the Na-tional Union of Mineworkers, of a new surge of militancy leading to a strike against pit closures suffered another bulent record for supporting miliating set-back yesterday. Already jolted by the reac-tion to his warnings on Monparents. On average it found in favour of parents in 44 per cent of cases last year. In Leeds

day that the union would have to prepare for u strike, the motion on pay, to be discussed today at the union's annual backed every case brought by conference at Tenby, Dyfed, has been amended to leave out any threat of industrial action.

that if the committee was good enough to hear school admis-The original motion, pro-posed by the Yorkshire area, sion cases, it was good enough to hear appeals by school governors and parents on called on the membership to be consulted about industrial action if the demand for £120 n The new procedure would help in cases where parents week basic pay for surface workers was not met.

But all reference to industrial action has been removed from the motion to be discussed today which is a composite of proposals from Yorkshire, Midlands and South Wales areas.

Instead, the debate today will seek merely to instruct the delegates to call a special conference to discuss the position if the demand for the was too complicated. Mr Mark Fisher, Labour MP for increase - which amounts to an extra £14 a week - is not

> Mr Jack Taylor, president of the Yorkshire area, said: "We could not get agreemen so we agreed to leave out the passage relating to industrial action in order to achieve

That is u clear message to Mr Scargill that his plea for a strike has fallen on stoney

Left-wing and moderate area leaders alike were still seething yesterday at their president who they accused of being out of touch with the mood of the men.

After their long and punishing strike there is clearly no mood in the coalfields to embark on another dispute so soon after their defeat. The fact that Mr Scargill believes that the strike was

the members of the nnion. One area leader said yester-day: "A majority of the execuwould urge nationalized in-dustries to seek investment from the private and public tive now believe he is becoming an embarrassment to the uniou because of his failure to acknowledge reality.

successful is worrying many of

ft is unlikely there will be any move to oast him as that policy, likely to surprise many | would only provide ammunition for our enemies. But we outlined in a speech to the will certainly strive to control annual conference of the Na- bis actions

#### tional Union of Railwaymen. Sanctions plea by Mr Hattersley said much needed increases in expenditure on the rail network, which Two South African black

turers, has also offered to design a special Blue Riband create jobs, "need not, and trophy to console Mr Branson, should not, come exclusively state of emergency, addressed from the public purse.

"Railway electrification is day and made a plea for the miners' conference yesteran extremely profitable enter-prise with a high return on posed against their country.

Although they face instant arrest and punishment, Mr James Motolatsi, president of investment. It should be attractive to private investors. "To provide the freedom to the South African National do this, we will relax British Union of Mineworkers, and Rail's external financing Mr Cyril Ramaphosa, general limits." Mr Hattersley said secretary, intend to return that nationalized industries after they have met Mr Neil had a record of higher invest-Kinnock and the Shadow ment than private industry Cabinet.

In a highly charged and emotional appearance, the two men described the plight of black workers in their country. When the state of emergency began they had avoided detention by hiding in safe houses and later had slipped

private company borrowing. That happens in countries like Sweden and Italy where there out of the country unnoticed. Mr Motolatsi said: "We say Mr Hattersley, speaking in Weston-super-Mare, insisted thatsuch "freedom" should er hurt as because we own not be interpreted as an abandonment of Labour's commitment to equating so more than 300 years and we cial objectives and financial are still suffering now."

prudence within BR.

Johannesburg blast, page7

## By Clifford Longley, Religious Affairs Currespondent The Vatican's arguments yesterday given by the (Angli-

can) Movement for the Ordi-nation of Women.

Mr Charles Duesbury, an accountancy student who has farmed a company offering rides by rickshaw to tourist sights, showing Miss Ulrika Halvordsson (left) and Miss Angelica Gustavsson, from Sweden, around London yesterday. (Photograph: Tim Bishop).

The Vatican's letters came from "a different planet altogether" from Dr Runcie's. Behind the disagreement over women priests was a radical difference concerning the way priests "represented" Christ in the church, he said,

The General Synod of the Church of England has a crucial debate on legislation which would permit women priests next Tuesday, and the publication of the letters has been seized upon by both

The Association for the Apostolic Ministry, which opposes women priests, said: All members recognize that the comments of Cardinal Willebrands on the arguments set forth by the Archbishop of Canterbury are extremely illu-

# By Gavin Bell, Arts Correspondent

Sir Peter Hall, head of the productions from the Nation-National Theatre, is to join Mr Trevor Nunn, his counterpart at the Royal Shakespeare Company, in sueing *The Sun-*day *Times* for what he regards as a scurrilous and inaccurate article that was "deliberately set up to discredit both of us" Sir Peter yesterday denied allegations by the newspaper that both artistic directors had taken advantage of their positions to become multi-millionaires, and had shown a lack of commitment to their subsidized institutions.

He also defended the present system of negotiating individual deals for the transfer of productions from subsidized to commercial theatres as an effective and honourable method that benefited everyone concerned.

He had no intention of resigning and he had not amassed a personal fortune

al to the commercial sector, he said. His only assets, apart from his £50,000 salary from the NT, were a small house in Chelsea and about £75,000 in the bank. He had bought the property from the £720,000 he had

Tebbit in

attack on

**BBC** over

S Africa

By Nicholas Wood Political Reporter

Mr Norman Tebbit, the

Conservative Party chairman.

delivered a thinly veiled at-

tack on BBC coverage of the

South African emergency yes-terday as he launched his

party's campaign in the New-

He suggested that the corpo-

ration was out of step with

public opinion and devoting

too much time to events in

that country and arguments

over sanctions.
"I think the comments of

people in this constituency and in most of Britain about

sanctions will be strongest if

they find they lose their jobs as

a result of sanctions.

No sooner had Mr Jim
Nock, aged 51, a Kent hotelier
and leader of Canterbury City

Council, pronounced a mora-

torium on "knocking" his opponents, than Mr Tebbit

election was unnecessary.

It was called for July 17
after Mr John Golding, La-

bour member for 18 years,

resigned to become General

Secretary of the National

Communications Union. His wife Llin, aged 53, is the Labour candidate.

General election: J Golding (Lab), 21,210; L Lawrence (C) 18,406; A Thomas (Lib/All) 10,916. Lab maj: 2,804.

veighed in by saying the by-

castle-under-Lyme

earned so far from the commercial exploitation of

Speaking on behalf of Mr Nunn, he said: "Everything we do is vetted by our boards, and everything the boards do is vetted by the Arts Council. I have never concealed anything from my board." Sir Peter, in an implied criticism of the council and of

Mr Richard Luce, Minister for the Arts, said: "It's a set up, there's no question of that I'm not saying that the Minister and the Arts Council set it up. but they are certainly taking advantage of what is hapfrom transferring successful pening.

The independent Police Complaints Authority yester-day approved the formal suspension on full pay of Mr John Stalker. Deputy Chief Constable of Greater Manchester.

It may now take until September to complete the investigation into allegations that Mr Stalker, aged 47, kept unwise associations with was content to leave his colleague out on his own, criminals. The decision was an-

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Spy trial jury is shown tiny

equipment

By Stewart Tendler

Crime Reporter

A piece of "spy equipment"

the size of a postage stamp was

shown to the Central Criminal

Court yesterday as Special

Branch detectives described

searching the home of an East

German couple accused of

Reinhard Schulze, aged 33.

and his wife Sonja, aged 36,

have denied charges under the

Official Secrets Act. The cou-

ple deny preparing to pass on

information, while Mr

Schulze denies a charge in-

volving an application for a

British passport and Mrs

Schulze denies a charge in-

volving a West German iden-

Yesterday the court was told that the couple's home in Waye Avenue, Cranford, west

London, was searched for

more than a month after their

arrest last August. Hundreds of sacks of material were

Detective Constable An-

drew Williams told the court

that he found a collection of spy equipment taped inside an

air freshener in a garden shed.

The court has been told the

equipment included material

used to encode messages into

figures for communications.

Mr Williams said that in-side the lid of the air freshener

he found three little plastic wallets which contained pa-

pers. Two had German words

written on them set against a

list of figures, and the third contained a paper with printed figures. He showed the court one of the papers, about

the size of a large postage

stamp.
Mr Williams said that he

also found two "escape kits" containing a false British pass-

port for a man, a West German identity card for a

Schulze's landlord when he

rented a flat in Hounslow,

west London, told the court

that he always had a key to Mr

Schulze's flat. He had become

friendly with Mr Schulze, who

was quiet and seemed to have

The case continues today.

Stalker

protest on

suspension

By Peter Davenport

woman and cash.

Mr Albert Ferris:

espionage

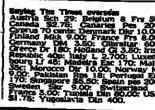
tity card.

removed.

nounced at a press conference, which led to a complaint from lawyers representing Mr Stalker. who said it was "regrettable in the extreme" that Mr Stalker had not been personally told of his suspension.

It was made clear yesterday that Mr Stalker had offered to attend the police authority meeting to explain his side of the case, but the offer was not accepted.

There was also a dispute vesterday over a statement by Norman Briggs, the Labour chairman of the Greater Man-chester Police Authority, that Mr Stalker had been made aware of the complaints against him since May 29, the first day of the investigation hy Mr Colin Sampson, Chief Constable of West Yorkshire. Mr Stalker denies this.



## Jesuit enters fray Hall defends his for women priests outside activities for women priests

igainst women priests rest upon a non sequitur, a distinguished Jesuit theologian said Father Robert Butterworth

SJ. head of religious studies at the Roehampton Institute, London, described the case put by Cardinal Johannes Willebrands to the Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr Robert Runcie, in letters published on Monday, as "a certain Conti-nental kind of sacerdotal

He said the male-female imagery proposed by the cardinal for God's relationship with the church was valid, but "it did not follow" that wom-en could not be priests. Father Butterworth added that there was wide agreement

among Roman Catholic theo-logians that the case against women priests was not conclusive.

He was at a press conference

#### **New tactics** by pickets bring chaos

Twenty-two pickets were rrested for public order offences outside the News International plant at Wapping, east London, yesterday, after a demonstration by more than 400 brought chaos to the area.

Deputy Assistant Commissioner Wyn Jones. in charge of police in the east end of London, said: This is a change of tactics, flooding the area with demonstrators without notice of intent and causing major disruption, and tying up large numbers of police for hours. It is totally irresponsible."

Mr Eric Hammond, leader of the electricians' union EETPU, is expected to report to Mr Norman Willis, general secretary of the TUC, today on his weekend talks with Mr Rupert Murdoch. Mr Hammond and Mr Ton

Rice. the union's national secretary responsible for the printing industry, returned to Britain yesterday after reopen-ing talks with Mr Murdoch in Los Angeles.
The EETPU has urged Mr

Murdoch to start another round of negotiations with the print unions over the dismiss-al of 5.500 striking print

## Paisley's 'civil war' retreat

Seven days after loudly proclaiming that Northern Ireland was "on the verge of civil war", the Rev Ian Paisley yesterday said the threat had

Mr Paisley used the defeat of the divorce referendum in the Irish Republic as the reason for his public retreat from his apocalyptic vision that the province could be in a situation where there was 'hand to hand" street fighting. The defeat, the Democratic

Unionist Party leader said, meant that the British Government would no longer be pushing Northern Ireland er of the Official Unionists, receded because of that."

vigorously down the united Ireland road. His reasoning was seen less charitably and with some relish by others within the

Unionist community who suspect that his rapid change of tune hasmore to do with his isolation and the ridicule that met his original claim. The largest Protestant paramilitary organization, the Ulster Defence Association, quickly distanced itself from Mr Paisley. saying that civil disobedience was the way to defeat the Anglo-Irish Agreement. Mr James Molyneaux, lead-

cryptically remarking that skimnishing units added colour to a battle but the confidence that won war came only from steady, cool-headed guidance Mr Paisley said yesterday:
"I believe the referendum has brought us back from the brink because, if it had been a

success. I believe the British Government would have been pushing us with more vigour down the united Ireland road and a civil war, which I believe was in hand, has

## UDR soldiers get life for murder

Four soldiers in the Ulster Defence Regiment were jailed for life yesterday at Belfast Crown Court for the sectarian murder of a Roman Catholic while on duly in Northern

But the "mastermind" behind the plot to kill Mr Adrian Carroll, aged 24, a member of a prominent Republican fam-ily, is still free as police were unable to get sufficient evi-Mr Carroll was shot dead at point blank range in Armagh City in November 1983 as he walked home from work. The convicted men, based

at Drumadd Barracks in Armagh, were Private Neil Latimer. aged 24. Private Noel Bell, aged 22. both of Armagh, Lance Corporal James Hegan, aged 35. of Newry, Co Down and Private Alfred Allen, aged 25, of Loughall, Co Armagh.

They had denied murder and possessing firearms with intent. With the exception of Allen they received concurrent 14-year sentences on the

second charge.

Lord Justice Basil Kelly yesterday criticized serving members of the regiment who had given evidence in the trial He said: "The contents of the evidence of the Army witnesses leads me to the firm conclusion that some witnesses had got together to distort true events and present the results as evidence to the court for the sole purpose of assist-ing the accused."

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#### Nuclear plant lures tourists By Thomson Prentice, Science Correspondent

Sellafield's hard sell

answer to their criticisms." The Sellafield nuclear pow- runs Sellafield, is its biggest

er station, described earlier attempt ut winning support for this year as "the largest nuclear energy in Britain, after recorded source of radioactive discharge in the world", has set its sights on becoming a big tourist attraction.

Eight million invitation cards are to be sent out to lure visitors to the Cumbria plant, which a House of Commons environment committee called "a by-word for the dirty end of the industry in the nuclear

lu an effort to clean up its image, Sellafield, formerly Windscale, is being pictured in lush Lake District surroundings in a £2 million television and press advertising campaign starting tomorrow.

The campaign has been devised by the Ynung and Rubicam advertising agency, whose talents have helped sell such products as Heinz foods, Colgate toothpaste, Adidas sportswear and Kodak films. The campaign by British Nuclear Fuels (BNFL), which

suffering a long series of public relations setbacks. It has been involved in numerous controversies over

safety after leaks of radioactivity from the site. The nuclear industry was criticized by the Commons' environment committee for its

"defensive secretiveness" and was urged to be "more open and forthright in all its affairs" by the MPs.

Mr Christopher Harding, chairman of BNFL, lauached the campaign, at a reception in London, with English wine aud Cumbrian sausages. He said: "Our advertising is saying to the public that in effect our door is open. We have nothing to hide.

He added that the company had decided to promote Sellafield before the MPs published their report last March. "We feel that what we are now doing is a very good

About 30,000 people a year already visit Sellafield and the company expects at least twice as many visitors next year. They will be given conducted bus tours of the plant and sbown the world's first fullsize nuclear power station. Calder Hall, opened by the Queen 30 years ago. Visitors can also tour an

exhibition centre, which has working models of the plant, computer games and The eight million invitations

are being attached to doublepage advertisements that will appear in Sunday newspaper colour supplements. Mr David Miller, of Young

and Rubicam, acknowledge yesterday that selling Sellafield posed special diffi-culties. "It has taken us 12 months to develop this style of campaign. We are trying to build more positive public attitudes nbout nucleur

## LIGHTING SALE **50% AND 25% DISCOUNTS** The Worlds Finest Lighting Sale is on. Genuine



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By Peter Daviz Carle ... 



## Mother who murdered daughter and friend gets two life sentences

A mother who believed in witchcraft and voodoo was given two life sentences at the Central Criminal Court yesterday for the "hideous" murders of her daughter and a neighbour's child.

After deliberations lasting two hours, the jury found Mrs Mirella Beechook, aged 26, guilty of the murder of Tina Beechook, aged 7, and Stacey Kavanagb, aged 4, last September.

Sir James Miskin, QC, Recorder of London, told Beechook that in the ordinary course he would have recommended a minimum period which she should serve. Bin he was certain that the Home ... Secretary would not sanction her release until she was no longer a danger to the public, and children in particular.

He said that the jury "sensibly" had not accepted Beechook's admissions to manslaughter on the grounds of diminished responsibility.

There was uncontradicted evidence from psychiatrists that at the time of the killings her mind was abnormal but the jury concluded that her responsibility was not dimin-ished. Sir James added.

Earlier, social workers told the court how Beechook had tried to poison her younger baby. Sabrina, with sleeping tablets six years before she strangled her daughter, Tina. and the child's friend, Stacey Kavanagh.

Although Sabrina, then aged only 22 days, was taken from her after the poisoning in

they identified a target as a

threat and if they made a

mistake- "problems could

arise", a government expert

told the trial of a policeman

accused of shooting and kill-

ing a boy aged five in his bed.

trial of Police Constable Brian Chester at Stafford Crown

tist, said: "If they do not truly

the manslaughter of John

Shorthouse during a dawn

King's Norton, Birmingham,

Spectacle

vouchers

confusion

By Mark Dowd

Confusion reigned in some

opticians' stores yesterday on

the first day of the Government's spectacle voucher

The scheme marks the final

Four groups are eligible

under the new voucher system:

those on supplementary bene-

fit, children under 16. students

under 19 in full-time education

and those who require com-

Patients in these groups are

handed a voucber form on

which the optician inserts n

letter code from six choices.

The code indicates the mone-

tary value of the voucher, which can range from £14.25 to a maximum of £66 depending on the complexity of the

But several ophthalmic opti-

cians yesterday expressed dis-satisfaction with the way the

transition had been handled.

Although welcoming the thrust of the proposals, n spokesman from Chadbura'a of Sheffield said that he had

only received details of the

rules and regulations last

One optician, from a district of Birmingham which deals with a high percentage of former NHS claimants, said:

Some of the patients seem to

Mr Ian Hunter, general

secretary of the Association of

Optical Practitioners, said:
"Most of the people I have

spoken to appear to have

grasped the points contained

know more about the voucher

system than the opticians."

plex and expensive lenses.

stage of plans to introduce greater competition into the

spectacles market.

last August.

On the second day of the

workers in the London Borough of Southwark allowed Beechook to keep Tina be-cause they believed the child. then 15 months old, would help to stabilize her parents'

. marriage, Tina was placed on the "at risk" register of the social services department and a close watch kept on the family. But in 1982 she was

removed from the register. The last few weeks of her life were spent shoplifting and begging for money on the Road Estate in Rotherhithe, south London, where she and her mother

Mr Ravi Beechook, Tina's father, who left the family home two years ago, blamed social workers for her death. Mr Beecbook, aged 30, an

insurance salesmen now living in Stratford, east London, said: "If they had kept a



Mirella Beechook, who believed in voodoo.

might not have died." But the social services department said there was no reason to believe that Mrs Beechook would harm the other child at the time of the incident with Sabrina. "Tina was well cared for and there was no suggestion of any abuse.

Caring agencies who continued to visit the Beechook flat reported no sign of ill-treatment of Tina And her school. Albion Primary, reported no problems.

The attempt on Sabrina's life came after an incident when she had been re-admitted to hospital with gastroenteritis.

Staff became suspicious when they found the end of a pin in the baby's nappy after her mother had visited. A blood test, two days later, showed sleeping pills in

Sabrina's body. Beecbook claimed that she had been told in a dream to harm the child, and alleged that Mr Beechook's old girl friend was putting the "evil eye" on ber and placing ideas

in her mind. Beechook came to Britain in 1974 from Mauritius, an island in the Indian Ocean. where voodoo remains a pow-

erful force. Beechook's doctor did not know whether to believe her when she claimed to have visions of knives and blood and attributed them to fears about her marriage and to her cultural background.

#### Police marksman trial

## 'Reflex response' training

By Craig Seton

Police marksmen were negligent when he intentionaltrained to fire immediately ly fired his 38 magnum Smith

and Wesson revolver, killing the boy almost instantly. The marksman; described as an "ideal" officer, insisted in statements to the police that he did not see the boy hidden under a blanket as he searched his bedroom and could not explain wby his gun had gone

Mr Warlow told the court Court, Mr. Thomas Warlow, a that police marksmen, partic-Home Office forensic sciennlarly specialist officers, "are identify the nature of their subject to a great deal of target a problem can occur." traming which calls for fast PC Chester, of Leek reponse shooting at rapidly Wootton, Warwickshire, a presented targets. A response member of the West Midlands system is built into their system is built into their bodies which allows them to tactical firearms squad, denies engage targets very rapidly and enables them to pull the

trigger very rapidly."
Cross-examined by Mr Desraid on the boy's home in mond Fennell, QC, for the prosecution, he agreed that he The prosecution has alleged

between an accidental discharge and a reflex response. He said that there were no circumstances in which PC

Chester's revolver could have fired accidentally when be stooped down to look under the bed. In the "double action mode" the trigger would have required 8th 11oz of pressure to be activated. Mr David Gordon, former-

chief inspector in charge of firearms training in the West Midlands who taught PC Chester, said that marksmen were taught quick reactive firing at some target or threat which presented itself, and in those circumstances two shots would be fired.

He said that if an officer fired without identifying his target as a threat "he would be

Mr Gordon said that in spite of all their training, the

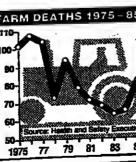
## Harvest of death reaped on farms

By John Young, Agriculture Correspondent executive's chief agricultural

A horrifying picture of dan-ger and death on the farm was presented yesterday by the Health and Safety Executive.

Between 1981 and 1984 nearly 400 people were killed in accidents and a further 82 died last year, 15 more than in the previous year. The victims ranged from a girl of two who was fatally scalded by a bucket of boiling water while watching some calves being fed, to a man of 76 who was impaled on a pitchfork.

A contributory factor to the accident rate could be that. under pressure to cut costs, farmers were tempted to cut corners, Mr Carl Boswell, the



inspector, said. On many farms there were still Victorian working condi-tions which would not be tolerated for one moment in other industries. Attitudes must change i

we are to stop this carnage, Mr Boswell said. "It really i about time that farmers took safety scriously. Everyone involved in agri-

culture must wake up to the fact that they are working in the second most dangerous industry, after construction, in the country. The report is the result of a

detailed study of fatal accidents over four years. The causes ranged from overturning vehicles to electrocution, and from drowning

to diseases contracted from Among the cases are farmer's wife killed by a hlade which flew off a rotary mower, a farm worker buried alive under ten tonnes of silage. Agricultural Black Spot (Health and Safety Executive, Stationery Office or booksellers, £2.50).

#### Race against disease A mass child immunization £1 million will also be spent to

programme in drought-stricken Africa will be one of the main relief projects to benefit from the money raised worldwide by Sport Aid and the Race Against Time.

It heads the list of priorities. announced yesterday, with £1.5 million being set aside for programmes io Botswana, Congo, Lesotho, Tanzania,

promote ways of reducing child deaths. Burkina-Faso, one of the

poorest countries in Africa, will receive about £400,000 for feeding under-nourished children and promoting selfsufficiency schemes. Southern Sudan will get

£260.000 for the relief of many women and children displaced by the country's war.

# in the new voucher proposals."

Mentally handicapped children were tied to chairs with their jumpers and strapped to their beds at a residential school, it was claimed at a industrial tribunal

The allegation was made by yesterday. Mr Barry Silkstone, a former house parent at Christopher's School, in Westbury Park, Bristol. He and his wife Sandra, of Nailsea, near Bristol, are claiming unfair dismissal. The school authorities say

the dismissed the couple for not treating the children with homeopathic medicine.

One parent, whose identity was not disclosed, told the hearing she had sent her daughter to St Christopher's partly so that she would not be indiscriminately treated with antibiotics. But she said that at a school meeting the Silkstones had criticized

homeopathy.
On the fifth day of the hearing Mr Silkstone, aged 49, said that staff had imprisoned day

and I soon put a stop to the way the children were tied up on Sundays. They were tied to their beds with reins, which we thought was wrong. We used to let them go out and

He said that there had been outbreaks of dysentery because staff gave pupils the wrong diet, and there had also been a hepatitis outbreak owing to lack of hygiene.

The hearing continues to-



er on Monday evening (Photograph: Leslie Lee).

#### Cost of post to Europe Inquiry launched into cut 4p to inland rate

By Bill Johnstone, Technology Correspondent The cost of posting letters to the rises at a meeting to be

held in two weeks. It hopes to Europe is to be cut hy 4p to reach a decision by the end of match the new first-class letter the month on whether to rate of 18p. approve the price rises. Both first and second class The users' council is due to

publish its own annual report

on the performance of the Post

Office at the end of the month.

ment "the council will now

consult widely with consumer

bodies and other organiza-

tions and also look closely at

the Post Office's arguments

and justification for the many

Sir Ronald Dearing, chair

man of the Post Office, said

vesterday: "The increases are

designed to help the Post

profitability."
The Post Office has a profit

target, set by the Government,

of 4.8 per cent on turnover.

continue

detailed proposed changes".

According to a council state-

stamps are being increased hy a penny from October - second class letters returning to the 13p rate of last November, the Post Office announced yesterday. The increases come in spite

of Post Office profits of £133.7 million on the postal service in 1984-85, the last published figures. The latest profits, for 1985-86, which are due to be published this month, show a similar profit level for post. The Post Office will formal-

ly notify the postal consumer watchdog, the Post Office Users' National Council (POUNC), of the changes today. The Post Office will discuss

### Southend pier crash An Admiralty investigation

was launched yesterday to find out how a coaster ran into Sonthend Pier, slicing the Essex tourist attraction in two. The sludge ship, Kings Ab-

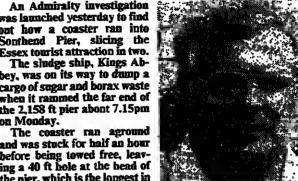
The sludge ship, Kings Abbey, was on its way to dump a cargo of sugar and borax waste when it rammed the far end of the 2,158 ft pier about 7.15pm on Monday. The coaster ran aground

before being towed free, leaving a 40 ft hole at the head of the pier, which is the longest in the world. Several people who were on the pier at the time had to be

evacuated, but no one was

The captain, Mr Frank Boyd, of Bexley Heath, in Kent, was later interviewed by

injured.



Mr Frank Boyd, the

in its bow.

Sonthend Borough Council. which recently spent £1.5 milpolice. The ship went on to deliver its cargo before docking at the Belveder Ferry, in repair the pier.



coaster's captain. ondon yesterday, with a hole

lion renovating the pier, said that it could cost between



for its selectivity exercise whereby it ranked university departments for the quality of their research. He said this was a "dynamic" reform. Higher education was expanding at an unprecedented rate, he added. Talk about cuts in polytechnic numbers is daft; that never has been, and

HOME NEWS

Minister

warns of

'remedial

society'

By Lucy Hodges

The danger of Britain be-

coming "a remedial society" in which children have to be

re-taught basic skills, was

outlined last night by Mr

George Walden, minister re-

sponsible for higher

Forty per cent of youngsters

on the Youth Training

Scheme have to be given

remedial training in writing reading, or counting after 10

years full-time education, he

told educational technologists

Special classes may have to

be laid on for the first-year

university student whose En-

glish is not quite what it

By contrast the independent

schools, accounting for about

6 per cent of all pupils, pro-

duce 25 per cent of all stu-

dents in higher education, and

more than half in some of

This situation was getting worse, Mr Walden said. In some cases 70 or 80 per cent of

students in university depart-

ments are from private schools. "That way lies social

Whatever the neglect of the

past, education was now at centre stage, Mr Walden said.

Don't ask how it got there.

Just be thankful, as I am, that

it has. And remember that it

would never have happened

Mr Walden praised the University Grants Committee

without Sir Keith Joseph.

Britain's best universities.

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suicide."

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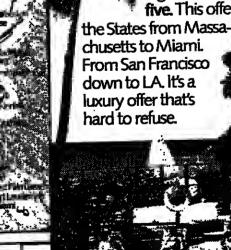
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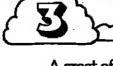


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## Sanctions will not bring about change

#### **SOUTH AFRICA**

Sanctions had never been known to bring about internal Change. Mrs Margaret Thatcher, the Prime Minister. declared in the Commons in replying to a charge from Mr Neil Kinnock, Leader of the Opposition, that she was the appeaser of apartheid. He contended that the actions of the Prime Minister had added hugely to the magnitude of the task facing Sir Geoffrey Howe. the Foreign Secretary, on his visit to South Africa.

Mrs Thatcher, being questioned after her statement on last week's meeting of the European Council at The Hague, said the decision taken last week on South Africa was the decision of 12 countries of the Community. They were united on the de-cision. The approach remained to promote peaceful change in South Africa and the mission of the Foreign Secretary was aimed at that objective.

It is one supported by all 12 countries of the European Community ishe went on) and should be supported by every member of this House.

Mrs Thatcher pointed out that the last Labour Government was acquired sanctions, and so

was against sanctions and so was against sanctions and so were the governments in power of the 12 nations of the Community. The Deputy Leader of the Opposition (Mr Roy Hattersley) was against sanctions. Sanctions in Rhodesia had not brought about internal change; the maiter had had to be resolved by

negotiation.
The Foreign Secreatary is going to try to help to resolve the matter by negotiation (she said) and all people of good will will

She said the European Council adopted a positive and constructive approach to the bitterly difficult problem of South Africa. We are well aware Ishe added of the magnitude of the task facing Sir Geoffrey Howe in the mission on which he embarks. But all who genu-inely want a peaceful solution will wish him well.

Mr Kinnock said it was shame-ful that Mrs Thatcher was continuing her Nassau habit of participating in an agreement at a heads of government con-ference and using the first press conference afterwards to rat on the agreement.
The Eminent Persons Group

had provided a clear view that the Botha regime was not prepared to negotiate fundamental change, had moved consciously away from any realistic negotiating position and moved away from the process of lifting hans. The group had concluded they could see no merit in further discussion and that the government of South Africa had made it impossible for them to proceed further. What in the mere four weeks

since the group report had changed in South Africa other

controls on reporting thou-sands more detentions and disappearances and 100 more

iolent deaths? He went on: Why does the Prime Minister believe that the Foreign Secretary can succeed in pleading where so many others have signally failed over the last few years? The absence of sanctions defers change and accelerates the descent into

Her resistance to action does not reduce violence; it makes it even more certain both inside South Africa and against the neighbouring states of South Africa. The mission of Sir Geoffrey Howe might be more fruitful if she did not have her record as an appeaser of apart-



Sanctions strengthened Rhodesia's economy

to back up the views of the EEC.
If the atrocities of apartheid were being committed by a black minority against a white majority, would Mrs Thatcher be responding to that horror and

Thatcher said the European Council reaffirmed that the goal The agreed programme of finanthe agreed programme of man-cial and material assistance to the vicilims of apartheid meant that the United Kingdom would be making available a further £15 million over five years mainly for education and train-ing of non-white South Africans and additional help for trans-port projects in neighbouring states. This was in addition to the £22 million Britain was

called for the opening without delay of negotiations between the South African Government and leaders of the black people in South Africa. Sir Peter Tapsell (Lindsey East, C): In view of Britain's unique position of being simultaneously a member of the Security Council, the General

She has ensured by that record that she is seen as nothing more than a gloved without even the weapon of warnings of sanctions

injustice by obstruction and evasion as she was at present? In her statement, Mrs of the 12 members of the EEC was total abolition of apartheid.

already giving
The Europeao Council had
without

Commonwealth and the Anglo-American alliance, it is well

placed to play a constructive role in advising South Africa. The Prime Minister is wise to continue as she is in this long historic process to retain room for manoeuvre to negotiate at this stage rather than indulging in the empty posturing of some

of the Opposition.

Mrs Thatcher: Yes, Mandatory sanctions were applied on Rhodesia for nearly 15 years and they did oot bring about internal change. How much better to try to embark on negotiations now and to bind our efforts to persuading the South African Government. That would be the wise way Dr David Owen, Leader of the

SDP: There is now widespread feeling in the Comonwealth and the rest of the industrialized countries that some sanctions need to be applied. The question Since the Prime Minister believes in negotiating from a

position of strength with the Soviet Union, why does sbe believe in negotiating from a position of weakeness with President Botha? Mrs Thatcher: I do not believe we are negotiating from a po-sition of weakness. Certain mea-

sures have been taken against South Africa: certain conun-gency plans indicated in the communique are being made. We are not negotiating from weakness but negotiating in the way which we believe will have the best chance of success. It will not work to go threatening immediately. We do not thiak that would help bring about negotiations between the South African Government and repre-

African people which we desire.

Mr Michael Grylls (Surrey North West, C): If she were to take action with trade and industrial sanctions that would actually reduce jobs in Britain actually reduce jobs in Britain and amongst moderate blacks in South Africa, it would be a hypocritical position to follow.

She should carry on the good work of encouraging South Africa to keep up the moratorium of internal reforms that have already started.

already started. Mrs Thatcher: If there were ever any question of going for total economie sanctions, it would cause more unemployment here and much unemployment in South Africa as well as fundamental strategic problems, putting supplies of raw materials into the hands of the Soviet Union and strategie defence problems, and it would not oring about the change which all wish to see.

Mr Guy Barnett (Greenwich. Lab): As the Prime Minister regards economic sanctions as almost totally ineffective in putting pressure on the South African regime, why does she not recommend the use of force? Mrs Thatcher: I do not recommend the use of force; I recommend the use of force; I recom-mend the use of negotiations. Is Mr Denis Healey, Chief Oppo-

the Labour Party? Sir Ian Lloyd (Havant, C): Did

the Council at any time attempt to define precisely what it meant by the abolition of apartheid?
Mrs Thatcher: We want to get
rid of the appalling indignities black South Africans are made to suffer by virtue of the colour of their skin.

The results of negotiating a new constitution with South Africa would be a matter for those taking part in the negouations.
Mr Jack Ashley (Stoke-on-

Trent South, Lab): Does she fail or refuse to see the obvious parallel between the South African machine today and that in Germany in the mid-1930s with its belief in no democracy, oo free speech and repression? Mrs Thatcher: Not many accept

that parallel. It sounds as if he wants us to embark on force against South Africa. That may the new Labour policy; it is Sir Joho Farr (Harborough, C):

Not only did sanctions not work in Rhodesia, they actually strengthened that country's economy. Mrs Thatcher: I believe that is so. There could be no way in which economic sanctions could work in South Africa with that enormous coastline and a considerable number of coun-

tries and people who would bend all their efforts to do trade with South Africa which others would forgo. We would have more unemployment here only to see the jobs pieked up Mr Edward Rowlands (Merthyr

Tydfil and Rhymney, Lah): She has said there are two specific demands the Foreign Secretary has 10 make - the freedom of Nelson Mandella and the legiti-macy of the African National Congress. Will that be the Foreign Secretary's remit in South Africa? Mrs Thatcher: Yes. in accordance with the communique

which said the European Coun-cil calls on the South African Government in release unconditionally Nelson Mandella and other political prisoners and lift the ban on the ANC and other political parties. Many of us believe that is the key to certify believe that is the key to getting the negotiations started. Mr Alan Beith (Berwick-upon-

Tweed, L): She answers all the questions about sanctions with a condemnation of general sanc-tions without reference to spe-cific sanctions. Is that accidental or is she leaving room for manoeuvre when the Foreign Secretary returns if he recommends selective sanctions? Mrs Thatcher: So he is against general economie sanctions. We are getting somewhere. There are a number of selective sanctions already in place. When Mr Healey was in the Labour

defence weapons to South

Government he wanted to sell

on the Labour front bench. shouled "No" and stood. There were loud shouts by Labour MPs, directed to Mrs Thatcher.

Mrs Thatcher then continued:

The Crossman Dianes said that it was a maner of whether armaments should be sold to South Africa, which the then Prime Minister was very much against. It went on: George Brown began the attack saying that though he realized it was very painful one could not really go on being so unrealistic about the sale of arms. He was then Prime Minister was very much supported by Denis Healey, who said one must surely make a distinction between arms which could be used for suppressing insurrection and strategic arms. He said we needed the Simonstown base to be kept going by

South Africa.
If Mr Healey denies that (she added) I am happy to accept his

There was further Conservative laughter as Mr Healey remained sealed. Mr William Hamilton (Central Fife. Lah): The great majority of British people and almost all members of the Commonwealth believe she is the greatest friend in the West of the barbaric



Barnett: Why not recommend use of force?

How does she hope to persuade the Commonwealth in August that she is on the right course? Mrs Thatcher: The mission the Foreign Secretary undertakes, to go to South Africa to try to establish conditions under which negotiations can be brought about is in a way a continuation of the Nassau mission which very nearly was

It is the wish of the 12 countries of the European Community that the Foreign Secretary should go to represent them. I should have thought that would be a matter of pride for this country, Mr John Carlisle (Luton North,

C) declared that there would be a wide welcome for the brave initiative and lifeline that Mrs Thatcher had offered.

It contrasted sharply with the Labour Party's chief spokesman on foreign affairs (Mr Denis

Thateher as Conservative leader? It is the favourite parlour game of British politics, to which The Times made its contribution earlier this week with a survey of the Conservative backbench intake of 1983. setting up violence and racial hatred with his comments. Mr Thatcher agreed that the Opposition was hehaving

disgracefully in trying to under-

mine the initiative. Mr Henry Bellingham (Norfolk.

North West. () referred to a recent poll which indicated that

76 per cent of black people in South Africa were against the present violence. They agreed

that the failure of the shadow

foreign secretary. Mr Denis Healey, to meet Chief Buthelezi

was a gross omission and indic-

ative of Mr Healey's bias and

Mrs Thatcher was certain tha

most people in South Africa

were overwhelmingly against violence and wanted change to

be brought about peacefully

She agreed on the importance of Chief Buthelezi, who repre-

sented the largest group of black

South Africans — something like seven million Zulus.

Mr Frank Field (Birkenhead

Lab) said Mrs Thatcher should

refresh her memory over effective sanctions: those the Ameri

cans wanted to use against this country at the time of Suez which brought about a reversal of British policy within days.

Mrs Thatcher said the positions were totally and unterly different (Lebour laughter) South

economie sanctions, financial sanctions on a debtor eountry like South Africa would push

Pretoria to negotiate to bring

about democracy.

Mrs Thatcher said she was not sure precisely what Dr McDonald was proposing because South African retaliation on

foreign resources there could

give Pretoria enormous finan-

•Earlier during question time, Mrs Thatcher faced other ques-tions on South Africa. Mr

Douglas Hogg |Grantham, C said that while there was consid

erable support ofor the Foreign

Secretary on his mission, if the South African Government

failed to introduce major con-cessions as a result of that mission, MPs would like the

Government to introduce addi-tional measures as a mark "of

our great disapproval of what is going on in South Africa". Mrs Thatcher: We have already

introduced some measures, first as a result of a former Commu-

of the Commonwealth meeting

I am sure he will join with me in

saying we hope the mission of Sir Geoffrey Howe as President

ity meeting and then as a result

cial benefits.

with a successful economy.

narrow-mindedness.

Two caveats must be made about such a survey. It covers only the newcomers to the present Parliament, not the full parliamentary party, who will make the choice when the time comes; and it is taken in cold blood. When it comes to the point many members may be affected by the mood at the

But the 1983 intake was a relatively large one, representing roughly a quarter of the current Conservative strength in the House of Commons. So there is a special interest in noting the movement of opinion in this group.

Tebbit's health raises doubts

Norman Tebbit's loss of support is not surprising. There are serious doubts over the lasting effects of the Brighton bombing on his fit-ness for the highest office, and as chairman of the party he is the favourite scapegoat for byelection embarrass

Michael Heseltine's poor showing could also have beeo predicted. His resignation gravely damaged his chances ferent. (Labour laughter) South Africa had enormous internal resources, agricultural and ma-terial. She could go on keeping herself and selling her goods, raw materials and finished prodof taking over from Mrs ucts through third countries.

Dr Oonagh McDonald (Fhur-Thatcher - though not, I believe, of playing n signifi-cant role in Conservative polirock, Lah) told Mrs Thatcher that her actions at The Hague had bought time for herself, aor tics in the future. South Africa.
As a first step towards full

One might well pick differ-ent favourites, depending upon whether Mrs Thatcher goes during the present Parliament. while the Conservatives are still in office, in the next Parliament or when the party

is in opposition.
If the leadership were to become vacant before the general election, the party would be looking for someone who could steady the ship, unite the party and lead it to victory pretty quickly.

The survey suggests that in those circunstances Sir Geof-frey Howe and Peter Walker would be the two front-run-oers, and Sir Geoffrey is certainly ideally qualified to have a steadying and unifying influence. But I wonder whether he would be regarded as sufficiently exciting to be an election winner,

Equally, I wonder whether Mr Walker might not be considered too divisive in those circumstances. The Conservatives might well want a change of style from Mrs Thatcher, but I think they might be wary at such a time of creating the impression that



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**Geoffrey Smith** 

they were rejecting the Thatcher inheritance.

Douglas Hurd would, therefore, seem to me better placed to emerge, once the second preference votes came into the reckoning, as Sir Geoffrey's principal rival. He holds, appropriately, senior office but is n fresher face than most of his colleagues at that level, has experience of both foreign and domestic affairs, can be a pnwerful speaker and has something of the style of a potential leader.

But most people do not expect Mrs Thatcher to leave until after the election. In that case the survey would make Kenneth Baker the front-runner. Bot much would surely. depend upon whether the party was still in office. If it were, seniority would remain a fac-tor. But Sir Geoffrey would be-63 by the time of a leadership election in 1990, which to my mind would leave Mr Hurd as the man to beat.

the man to beat.

I would never rule out the possibility of George Younger slipping through almost nanoticed as a latter-day Sir Alec Douglas-Home, and I am just beginning to wonder if John Biffen might, after all, have the appetite for the task. His personal popularity would be personal popolarity would be an obvious asset in a leadership election confined to the parliamentary party.

But his opportunity would probably have to come soon, if at all. The longer the choice is delayed, the better Mr Baker's chances will be. They would be hrightest of all if the Conservatives were in opposition. Conservatives are generally shaken hy losing office and they would be likely to jump a political generation in the search for someone who could: stand up to Neil Kinnock.

Mr Baker should not be judged too old for that and he has that intense concern for presentation that parties always value io opposition. But I suspect that Who

Comes After Thatcher? will be a game that many will play for

### Warning to EEC on practices

#### **TRANSPORT**

A warning was given by Mr John Moore. Secretary of State for Transport, to fellow members of the EEC that if, despile the principles agreed by the Council Transport Ministers in Luxembourg yesterday, they were not willing to put aside restrictive practices in transport to which they were necustomed, they would face increasing court action and other steps to seek direct application of the Treaty of Rome, particularly of its competition rules.

Mr Moore was making a statement on the meeting of the Council, which, he said, had agreed on Community standards of 11.5 tonnes for the drive axles of five-axied and six-axled vehicles, to apply from 1992. However, the meeting had agreed on a derogation of aa respecified length of time from this for Britaia.

The unanimity rule would be applied to a decision about the duration of the derogation which would oecessitate Britiah

We remaia committed (be said) to the andertaking that there should be no lacrease in the maximum weight until Parliament agrees and our roads are

To accompany agreement on this, Britain had obtained Coun-cil agreement on the main lines of the way forward to full international road baulage libwithia the eralizatioa The Council had agreed on a

cumulative increase in the Community quota of 40 per cent year between now and 1992. Community permits were valid throughout the Community, giving road haulage vehicles valuahle freedom to travel in any Community country. It would provide new opportunities for British hanliers to compete freely on equal terms, and would progressively liberate them from the cumbersome hureaucracy of the present bilateral permit

It was agreed that while bilateral quotas existed they would be adjusted to meet traffic needs. The system would disappear from 1992.

The meeting had confirmed a wide divergence of views on aviation but the Council had agreed that there needed to be a package of measures to promote increased competition covering market entry, air fares and capacity at which airlines could

#### Debate refused

An emergency debate on the import of subsidized Greek cement was rejected by the Speaker. Mr Beraard Weatherill. The debate was requested by Mr James Pawsey (Rugby and Kenilworth, C) who said such imports would have a most damaging effect on the home-based coment industry.

#### Move on gas chief rejected

**GAS BILL** 

Parliament should be consulted before and not after the Director General of Gas Supply was appointed Lord Diamond (SDP) said in moving an amendment to that effect, which was rejected by 121 votes to 104, Government majority = 17 during the ment majority - 17, during the report stage in the House of Lords of the Gas Bill.

The Government was unlikely to be influenced by any comments made in either House after the appointment had been made, he said. It also meant there was no opportunity to question ministers about the person proposed. It was a case of the Govern-

ment altering its pattern of behaviour by showing it was prepared to consult Parliament in advance. The amendment would allow the Secretary of State for Energy to consult in whatever way was appropriate and that was preferable to the illwill that would otherwise result. Lord Boyd-Carpenter (C) said the amendment was vague and

imprecise.

Lord Gray of Coatin, the Government spokesman, said the question was whether Par-liament was the right place or the right group of people to decide such an appointment. The secretary of state had available a wide variety of people to guide and advise him.

BENEFITS

The number of people below the

poverty line increased as the

line, represented by the level of

supplementary benefit payment, was raised. Mrs Margaret Thatcher said when she told Mr

Neil Kinnock. Leader of the

Opposition, that while in some

ways Britain was behind other

western coutnries in social wel-

fare, in others Britain was

Mr Klaaock opened the

Commonsquestion lime ex-

changes by drawing the Prime

Minister's attention to the re-port of the Royal College of Physicians which, he said, of-

fered conclusive evidence of the

strong links between poverty.

Hc also asked for an under-

taking that the Government would not add to the pressures

on the poor but would accept the

defeats inflicted in the House of

Lords during the passage of the

Mrs Thatcher: About the Health Community Medicine

Report. I accept that on some

cases the position in this coun-

try is not as good as in other

western countries but it is a jolly

sight better than under Labour. In other areas we are ahead:

illness and early death.

Social Security Bill

### Aerospace deal not being renegotiated

#### DEFENCE

The Saudi Arabian aerospace deal with Britain is not being renegoliated, but the fall in the price of oil had affected financial payments for the contract, Mr John Lee. Under Secretary of State for Defence Procurement, said when he opened the second day of the defeoce debate in the Commons.

There is an element of discussion taking place (he added). Mr Lee was replying to Mr

Kevin McNamara. an Opposi-tion spokesman on defence, who asked for confirmation that there was no question of the deal falling through. Mr Lee: I have nothing to add to what I have just said. We are talking about an extremely

serious and major contract. Too often employment im-plications of defence spending were overlooked. Some 1.200.000 people in the United Kingdom derived their jobs directly or indirectly from de-fence. Any attempts by Labour to reduce defence spending if it ever came to power would unquestionably employment.

Ninety to 95 per cent of the equipment hudget was spent in the UK. either on national programmes or on the UK's work share of collaborative

Thatcher defends Government

for example in infant mortality

we are better than Germany, the

United States, Belgium, and Austria. In life expectancy at

birth, this country is higher than

France, Germany, Belgium and

So perhaps Mr Kinnock will read the whole report. The other

matter is for consideration later.

Mr Kinnock: That is an interest-

ing answer. [Laughter] The number of people among the old. families and disabled who

are in poverty has doubled under her Government.

does not accept the changes to the Social Security Bill, four

million people will be pushed

more deeply into poverty and put under greater pressures as a

result of the Government's mea-

sures. If that occurred, they

would not only suffer greater poverty but greater risks of illness and early death. Is that what the family party wants?

Mrs Thatcher: The record of

this Government on health and

social benefit is very good. If he

takes the definition of poverty as the supplementary benefit

level, every time the Govern-

ment increase that benefit, it

increases the numbers in pov-

erry. The way to reduce the numbers would be to put down

the level of supplementary bene-

Does she realize that if she

the United States.

record on combating poverty

# Before leaving collaboration it would be wrong to ignore the

European fighter aircraft. Project definition was proceed-ing very satisfactorily on the basis of the aircraft characteristics agreed last summer to a planned conclusion later this year, when decisions on the way ahead would be taken.

The Ministry of Defence nonoperational energy hill was more than £240 million a year and it was sensible for the ministry to make the most of potential savings. It had already reduced consumption by 30 per cent since the oil crisis of the early 1970s. To give further impetus to improvements on energy efficiency he had set up a steering group of senior officers to oversee implementation of an

energy efficiency programme Defence exports sustained 120,000 jobs in the United Kingdom and that was set to rise following the increase of 17 per cent in sales last year, in real terms. 10 £2.900 million. That was about 9 per cent of the world market.

The Government had ordered 52 warships for the Royal Navy since coming to power, to a total value of about £4.5 hillion. Further orders for Type 23 frigates would be announced before the House rose for the

He confirmed that it was intended to announce a further amphibious capability later this year. The concept of an aviation support ship was included in

fit to the level at which it stood

Defending the Social Security Bill during Commons question time exchanges. Mr Norman Fowler. Secretary of

State for Social Services, said it was going to do what it sel out to

help to people in real need. He reminded the House that

changes made to the Bill in the

Lords would be reconsidered

when it returned to the

Mr Michael Meacher, chief

Opposition spokesman on

health and social security said:

Now that the Government has

been forced to back off from its

ill-advised, unpopular proposals not only on family credit but

Serps. the 20 per cent housing

benefit cut and discretionary

disability payments, is it not time he reognized that every-

where outside this whipped House this Bill is universally

detested? Now that his last three

years' work has crumbled should he not do the honourable thing and either withdraw the

Mr Fowler: He should and

perhaps does know enough

about our procedure to know

that some of these things will

come back, some of these things

Commons.

Bill or resign?

may be put right.

which was to direct more

#### **Preventing** furniture fires

**HOME SAFETY** 

New legislative requirements about the flammability of up-holstered furniture are to include reference to a code of practice based on the Furniture Industry Research
Associations's own classification scheme.
Mr Michael Howard. Under

Secretary of State for Trade and Industry, explained in a Commons written reply that this would mean that some of the worst upholstery component combinations now on the market would be banned hut it will stop short of requiring all up-holstered furniture to meet the

match test.

The option of meeting the match test directly would be allowed and the cigarette test would remain an essential

requirement.
Mr Howard said that in each of the years 1981-84 there were between 3.300 and 3.600 accidental fires started uphholstered furniture and in which about 150 people died and about 1,000 were injured each year. About half the fires were started by eigarettes. A working group was being set

up to devise a code of practice that would serve as a basis for legislation and ensure a worthwhile improvement in the fire resistance of upholstered fur-

Mr Michael Meacher, chief

Opposition spokesman on health and social security, re-

ferred during Commons ques-

tion time to a report from a

group from the Royal College of Physicians which described the

unhealthy condition of people

Was not the misapplication of the Resources Allocation Work-

ing Party one major reason for

the report that after seven years

of Tory Government Britain

was one of the unhealthiest

countries in the developed

This Government was now

spending 50 per cent less on

health as a proportion of the

gross national product com-

Mr Dafydd Wigley (Caernarfon,

PI CI was given leave to bring in his Welsh Language Bill which

would amend the Welsh Lan-guage Act 1967 and would

afford to both Welsh and English languages full official

He said this would clear up an

unsalisfactory situation. The Bill would provide for all public

HEALTH

in Britain.

world?

status.

Fowler maintains

more being spent

#### of the 12 EEC countries will meet with success. Surrogacy case sent to DPP

The Government is keeping the possible accd for amendments to the Surrogacy Arrangements
Act 1985 under review, Mr
Barney Hayhoe, Minister for
Health, said during Commons

Mr Peter Bruinvels (Leicester hy Miss Lorrien Finley.

Womh leasing was contrary to
the spirit of the Act. Should not

people like that be prosecuted?
Later, Mr John Stokes
(Halesowen and Stourbridge, C)
said most people loathed
commercial surrogacy

cutiona was now considering their report.
If Miss Finley was falling for

**LAW REVIEW** 

East, C) had asked him to condemn the vile practice of surrogacy and womh leasing arrangements that were reported to have occurred. He referred to the Reproduction Freedom International Organization, run

Mr Hayhoe said such concern would be shared hy many MPs. He understood that police had investigated the case Mr Bruinvels had mentioned and that the Director of Public

of the law, no doubt the DPP would take the necessary action. Consideration was now being given to whether the law needed amending to take action on som other practices which would not be illegal under the terms of the 1985 Act as it stood.

pared with the French, the Germans and the Americans.

state going to recognize that RAWP could not work properly while the NHS remained so

Mr Norman Fowler, Secretary of State for Social Services.

replied that the Government

was spending 24 per cent more

in real terms than the last

The health service was treat-

ing more patients and the capital building programme had been restored. The health ser-

vice was developing into a better

We will stand not only on our

record but also on the record of

the last Labour Government (he

notices and forms to be bi-

lingual and for children and

young people to be able to learn in Welsh and to have education

in Welsh at a reasonable dis-

tance from their homes.
People still did not know what

their rights were on language

and there were massive short-

comings that needed to be put

grossly underfunded?

Labour government

health service.

Welsh language Bill

When was the secretary of

#### **Eccentric's collection** sets auction records

Sale room

By Geraldine Norman, Sale Room Correspondent The auction price record for his nursery garden, Mrs Moni-English porcelain was doubled yesterday and the record for poltery almost tripled when the collection of English ceramics formed by Tom Burn at Rous Lench, near Evesham, was sold by Sotheby's. His

£1.3 million. Burn was given the rambling Jacobean manor of Rous Lench, together with a Rolls-Royce, in 1928 as a twentyfirst birthday present by his father, who ran a highly-successful chain of bespoke tailors.

pottery collection alone made

He never married and devoted his life to filling the old. house with treasures, furniture, sculpture, but above all porcelain. The collection was known only to serious ceramics col-

was combined with an element of mystery. After toying with the idea of leaving the bouse and collection to the locality as a museum, he lost patience with local government officials and left it instead in half shares to

his head gardener, Mr James

Newman, and the manager of

lectors: Burn abhorred show-

ing it to mere tourists. Its fame

ca Houghton.

Both were faithful frieods during his last illness. However. after his death, the will was unsuccessfully challenged by his sisters. A saltglaze pew group dat-ing from about 1745 became

the most expensive example. of English ceramic art eversold at auction when it made £102,000 to Alistair Sampson. a London dealer. In the porcelain department a Chelsea model of Hogarth's dog Trump doubled the previ-

ous auction record to sell for £85,800 to Johnathon Horne. another London dealer. Pottery was more hotly competed for than porcelain. A Delftware portrait charger depicting Charles II set a new auction price record for Eo-.

glish Delft at £78.000 (estimate £15,000-£15,000). It isdated 1666. Burn also had a passion forslipware, and a dish by Thomas Toft of about 1680 set a record at £46,000 (estimate £25,000-£35,000), selling to

Winifred Williams. At Christie's the morning sale of Old Master drawings totalled £756,778.

#### Science report

#### Americans to explore riddle of 'ozone hole'

By Thomson Prentice, Science Correspondent An attempt to solve the riddle of the huge "ozone hole" in the skies above Aotarctica will be made hy scientists on a hazardous mis-

Dramatic fluctuations in the protective layer of ozone, about 15 miles above Antarctica, have been recorded in the past few years. Ozone is of critical importance to life on earth because it screens out almost all the sun's harmful ultraviolet radiation.

sion next month.

Recent studies have reported changes of "unprecedented proportions" in the layer above the southern continent, and the present ozone readings are about half of those observed in the early 1970s. According to the British Autarctic Survey, the amount of ozone over Halley Bay, in the eastern portion of the Weddell Sea, has decreased every

spring since 1975. Satellite data have shown that the spring depletion is not confined to this region, but

extends over most of Antarctica, creating a "hole" in the ozone, about the size of the United States. Next month, a group of American scientists will fly into the Antarctic winter to. McMurdo Station, the principal American scientific outpost, to seek an explanation? for the phenomenon. The an-

swers are essential for researchers, to correct the computer models of the composition and dynamics of the stratosphere. They will launch more than 30 huge balloons, carrying instruments to measure ozone, molecular gases in the atmo-sphere, the absorption of solar infra-red radiation by these gases, and solar visible light?

ic constituents.
The study will involve three American agencies - the National Science Foundation, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (Nasa)... and the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.

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Frould never rule on the presibility of George Your best (pronty simol m gees as a justici day of the Desigles-Home, and lange besten meght, after all be the appetite for the last ffe personal popularity would an abring and the chip election confined to g parliamentary parts.

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one-month jail sentence suspended for two years. A report six days later said two teenagers who admitted charges of burglary at supermarkets were fined, and three others, charged with affray, were remanded in custody. The colour of the five was not

Mr Borzello asked the edibut did so in its final report.
The council ruled that the tor to explain the paper's policy on mentioning race and colour of the gang and its victims was irrelevant and colour. Mr Peter Eastwood, then managing editor, replied that it would almost certainly describe the ethnic origin of

A drop in the number of the control of current expendi- on the department to look young people doing A-level ture, have led to lower levels courses has been uncovered of repairs and maintenance at by the Commons Select Com- a time when capital assets are mittee on Education and Sciexpected to be used over a It is worried that this may this phenomenon on the qualbe a direct result of the introduction of the Youth ity of life in many schools is increasingly apparent." Training Scheme for 16-year-

Pupils choose training

schemes over A-levels,

MPs' report suggests

The committee, chaired by Sir William van Straubenzee, Conservative MP for Wokingham, and advised by day, on the Government's White Paper covering spend-ing plans for the years 1986 to 1989, contains some strong Mr Tony Travers, of North-East London Polytechnic, recommends that Department of Education and Science examine the quality of school huildings and increase spending if necessary.

nance of schools. It queries the The MPs criticize the Govcontinued fall in the real value ernment for failing to give local authorities accurate spending figures for more than maintenance was lower in real one year ahead. "It is wholly inconsistent with good man-1981-82, say the MPs in their agement practice that local first report on the authorities have no proper plans from the Government ing plans.
It suggests that continued for current spending beyond next March," the MPs of both reductions in capital allocamain parties say.

A glimpse of the future

the Electrophoresis Operation

in Space. It was tested on three,

shuttle flights, demonstrating

prepared serum into very pure

The operation in space

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A second experiment enahled scientists to grow

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the three remanded teenagers when they were dealt with. Mr

the noting of ethnic origins

was accidental or arbitrary.
The Press Chuncil's adjudica-

The council believes that the colour of those invulved in the

Topienham riots was relevant to the reports of court cases in the Daily Telegraph arising out of

the rints.

The coluur of the defendants

was not given in all the reports

cited in the complaint. The Daily Telegraph did, however,

compile a comprehensive report

of the colour of the defendants in all the cases, among other details, and published it shortly afterwards. This showed that

contrary to what was widely accepted at the time a sizeable

proportion of the defendants were nm black.

The complaint is rejected.

The council also ruled on a

In reporting a court case

involving the multiple rape of

two girls aged 16 by a gang of

youths in Brixton, the newspa-

per did not identify the colour either of defendants or victims

while the case was continuing

further complaint by Mr Borzello against the Daily

That could he either a

manned vehicle.

tions, coupled with changes in The select committee calls Young people on 'A' level courses and YTS

. Its report, published yester-

criticism of the lack of proper

planning and monitoring by

government, and of apparent

cuts in repairs and mainte-

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Government's annual spend-

Some hard bargaining has

states of the European Space

Agency in Paris, over the

direction of future projects.

called Hermes; the British

have the revolutionary Hotol,

and the space agency's own experts are sympathetic to proposals to conduct experi-

ments into microgravity.

The push for microgravity

research comes from a mix-

lack of work outside the

United States. Their proposals

flights last year of the Ameri-

programme of experiments.

unmapped field of research. He told a meeting of space

experts in Venice recently: "It

may turn out to be the promised land."

Press Council says today. The council rejected a com-plaint by Mr R Borzello, of

Camden Passage, north London, against the Daily Telegraph's reporting of cases

arising out of the riots. He said

il showed an inconsistency in reporting race and colour

which was unfair to defen-

dants, particularly black de-fendants, and specifically prejudicial to racial harmony.

One of the reports said a

black boy, aged 15, was remanded to a juvenile court. Another said a black unem-

ployed man, arrested by a

bystander who saw him throw

a brick at a car, was given a

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Space technology: 3

Scientist's vision

of promised land

A European organization has been formed to

galvanize research into microgravity. Pearce Wright,

Science Editor, reports on why its members are so anx-

ious about this field of space research and technology.

begun between the 11 member came first with a project called

The French are eager to a way of separating the differ-

build a mini-space shuttle ent molecules in a specially

a spaceplane devised by Rolls- potential vaccines and hor-

ture of academic and industri-al scientists, who are con-phoresis applied on the

follow remarkable discoveries ultraperfect protein crystals

in the field of semiconductors that are almost impossible to

ries, working with unique with the sort of impact that the

Since these advances could obtain materials of high purity lead to a revolution in the rests on the better mixing of materials for making super- liquids that occurs in contain-

tures for cars and aircraft, and microgravity research present the biological molecules of the a strong argument for the next generation of drugs and Enropean Space Agency to vaccines, the European scientists are pressing for a similar ry that would be used in

Mr Frederick Engström, a tional space station planned director of the European by the Americans for the later Space Agency, described the 1990s. It would use the space subject of microgravity as an station as a base to work from,

His audience included Hermes type mini-shuttle, members of the newly-formed which would be launched on organization Intospace, which top of Ariane V, or it could he is anxious to get experiments the Hotol spaceplane.

Colour relevant to riot

reports in Telegraph

The colour of people will took part in the riots in Tottenham, north London, Borzello said the reply neither addressed itself to his question

court cases about them, the nur made sense. He concluded

Those discoveries were discovery could transform the made in American laborato- design of supercomputers,

Royce and British Aerospace, mone products.

immediately at the fairness of continuing to reduce the value of the student grant. It says the real value of the maintenance grant has fallen by 14.5 per cent in the past seven years. and its cash value is due to rise hy only 2.5 per cent in 1987-88 and in 1988-89.

The committee recommends that intitiatives such as the Youth Training Scheme may have consequences not foreseen by the Government. such as a fall off in the numbers staying on to do A

"It would be most undesirable if such consequences were not monitored," it says point-

The scheme seems to have led to a cut in the number of people taking A levels, but no one knows because the re-search is not being done. The figures show a sudden fall-off in the proportion of A-level students as the scheme ex-

"If the expansion of the scheme has led to a cut in numbers of those undertaking. A levels in school, it is in our view essential that the department has some way of knowing that this is the case," the MPs say.



#### Pete Marsh's first public appearance

"Pete Marsh", the remains of an Iron Age man dug up in 2 Cheshire peat bog two years ago, will be shown to the Prince of Wales today when he opens " Archaeology in Britain", the largest exhibition staged by the British Museum (Gavin Bell writes).

The exhibition, which traces 10,000 years of social history, opens to the public tomorrow.

More properly known as Lindow Man (his popular sobriquet was conferred in deference to his resting place), Pete was unearthed by a peatcutting machine in 1984. Al-though the machine cut the body in two, acidity in the soil had preserved his hair and skin and even traces of his last meal, which apparently con-sisted of wheat and mistletoe.



A reconstruction of the head of "Pete Marsh" (top left), and his remains being examined yesterday by Dr Ian Stead, deputy keeper of prehistoric and Romano-British antiquities at the British Museum (Exhibition photograph: Bill Warhurst).

in 'unfair' trial loses cash plea

who spent 15 months in prison after an "unfair" trial, was told yesterday that he cannot take his fight for compensation to the High Court.

Mr Gordon Chubb, of Egbert Road, Westgate on Sea, Kent, applied for leave to seek 2 ruling that he had been denied justice when the Home Secretary, in February, refused him an ex-gratia payment for his imprisonment.

Lord Justice Stephen Brown, sitting with Mr Justice Otton in the Queen's Bench Divisional Court, held that the Home Secretary's decision was not reviewable.

Mr Chubh was jailed for three years at Birkenhead Crown Court in January 1982 Crown Court in January 1982 for wounding with intent to cause grievous bodily harm. In April 1983, he was freed when the Court of Appeal ruled that the trial judge, in his summing-up, had unfairly failed to remind the jury of any defence evidence given by Mr Chubb and his three witnesses.

Two applications for com pensation were refused.

Mr Chubb claimed yesterday that he was entitled to a High Court hearing because his case was similar to those dealt with by the Criminal Injuries Compensation Board, whose decisions were subject to judicial review.

Man jailed £50m deal by Land Rover in Australia

By Clifford Webb Land Rover has won a £50 million order to supply the Australian army with 2,900 all-wheel drive vehicles.

It is the higgest military vehicle contract placed anywhere in the world this year and comes after three years of: testing in the Australian outback against competitors from America, Japan and West Germany

The deal was clinched by the British company's development of a six-wheel drive version of its Land Rover 110. It can carry double the weightof men and weapons as a standard model and cope with the toughest terrain.

Competitors included Mercedes Benz, Jeep, Toyota, Nissan and Mitsubishi, but in the final stages of the trials, codenamed Project Perentie, only Land Rover and Mercedes remained.
The West Germans were

confident that their one-ton Gelandawagen and two-ton Unimog "tractor" would carry the day. In the event the Australians chuse 2,500 Land Rover 110 four-wheel drive and 400 of the 110 six-wheel drive vehicles because they shared many components and would be easier and cheaper to maintain.

The vehicles will be shipped in kit form and assembled by Jaguar Rover Australia.

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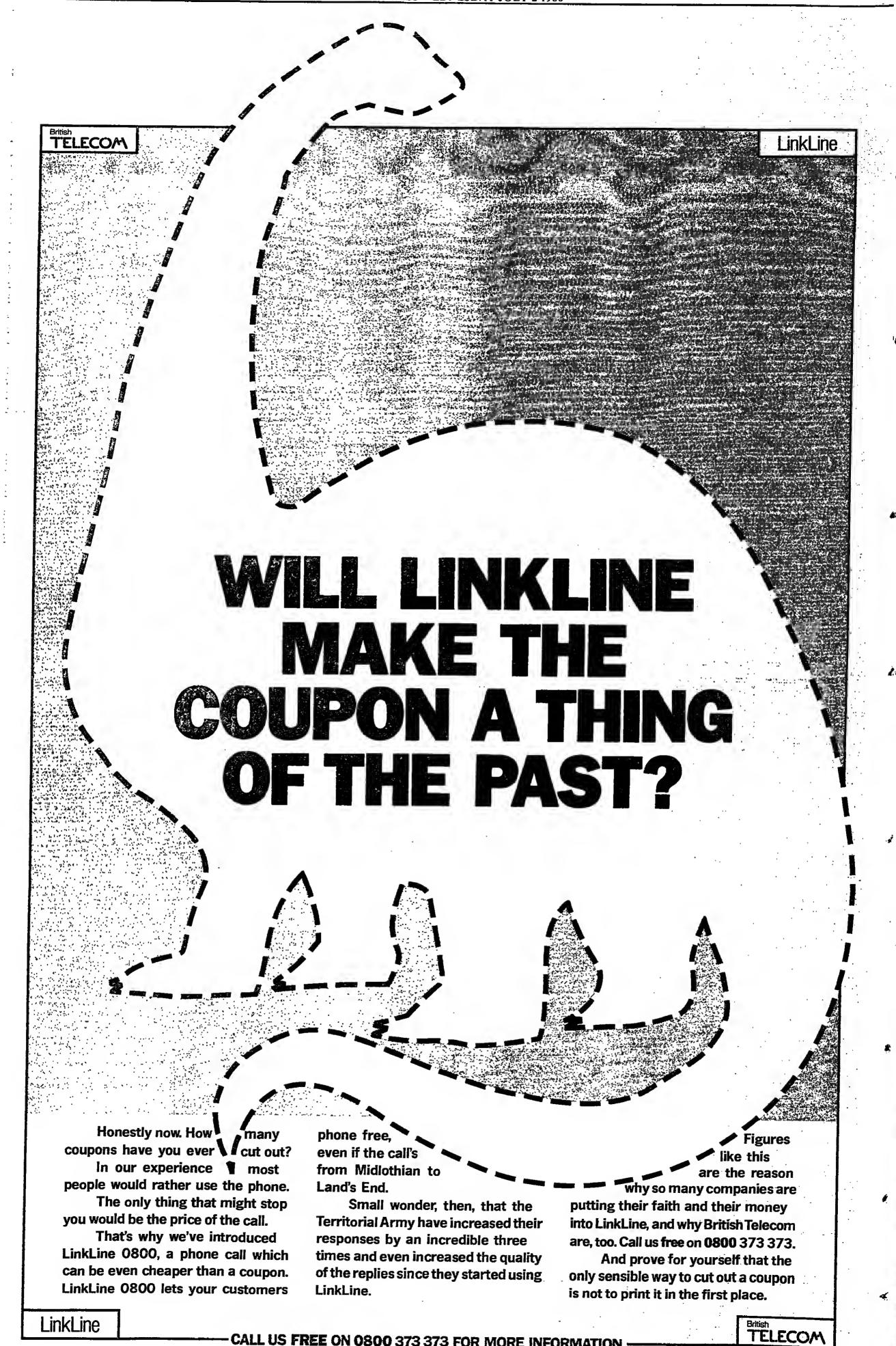
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Johannesburg

A bomb exploded in a waste-bin at a bus-stop in central Johanneshurg yesterday, injuring eight women and two children. One of the injured women was black and all the others were white, as were the two children.

The explosion, about 50 yards from a luxury hotel. brings to 10 the number of bombings in urban areas since June 12, when a state of national emergency was declared.

Most of them occurred at places where whites could be expected to figure prominently among the casualties.

The explosions - six in Durban, three in Johanneshurg and one in Queenstown have killed three people and injured 99, most of them whites, according to official figures.

The sudden increase in such incidents, and the large number of white victims, suggests a shift in the pattern of black insurgency from the more traditional kind of sabotage warfare and attacks on black "collaborators" to openly anu-white terrorism, aimed at "soft" civilian targets.

This, in turn, would seem to be in part a calculated response to the repressive mea-sures taken by Pretoria under the state of emergency. These include sweeping powers of arrest and detention as well as severe controls on extra-parliamentary opposition and press reporting of "unrest" and matters considered to be thrown which destroyed the

of mounting anger in the black trade union movement. About 1,000 trade union officials and members are thought to be among the several thousand people estimated to have been detained without trial under

the emergency regulations.

The National Union of Mineworkers voted early yesterday to embark from today on a campaign of disruptive protest action on the mines. it is not possible to describe in detail the kind of action

part in "subversive" acts, which include consumer boycotts and unlawful strikes.

The possibility of a legal strike is looming on the mines over the separate issue of this year's annual wage agreement.
The Chamber of Mines yesterday implemented a wage rise of 15 to 20 per cent, even though the NUM is still demanding 30 per cent.

in detail the kind of action

The two sides are due to called for by the NUM, as the resume negotiations today.

News continued to reach

Trade Unions confirmed that

Mr Moses Mayekiso, of the Metal and Allied Workers

So too, it said, had Mr

Elijah Barayi, the president of

the Confederation of South African Trade Unions (Cosata) and a prominent figure in the Union of

Both unions are in the

middle of wage negotiations

and the arrests could cause

trouble, particularly in the

Union, had been arrested.

Mineworkers.

## Arson attack on apartheid foes

By Paul Vallety

Reports of a midnight petrol building. No one is reported to have been in the building at bomb attack on the offices of three leading anti-apartheid organizations in Johannesthe time. burg have reached church Europe nbout the wave of arrests among trade union leaders. In Brussels the International Confederation of Free

sources in London. It was the second raid during the present state of emergency nn Freeway House, which holds the offices of the radical student newspaper Saspu National, the media information centre MARS, and the community reserach organization CRIC. In the earlier raid files were removed by members of the security

In the second raid telex, typesetting and other printing equipment was said to have been smashed or removed. Then petrol bombs were ground and first floors of the

emergency regulations forbid The NUM delegation will be the publication of statements that could incite people to take part in "subversive" acts, abroad. The NUM president, Mr James Motolatsi, and Mr Cyril Ramaphosa, the general secretary, are in Britain.

> The NUM contends that the mining houses, represented by the Chamber of Mines, can well afford to meet its demands after a 36 per cent increase in earnings last year.

Of the 565,000 blacks employed on the gold, coal and platinum mines, the NUM claims some 300,000 as signed-up members, of which 150,000 are said to be fully

Meanwhile, leaders of the Congress of South African Trade Unions, of which the NUM is the higgest affiliate. were yesterday reported to be meeting at an undisclosed venue - kept secret for fear of police intervention - in the Johannesburg area to discuss how to respond to the state of emergency.

A Cosatu statement earlier this week said industrial rela-tions would certainly collapse if trade union leaders are either in detention or forced into hiding". But the Government, it said, seemed "prepared to countenance such industrial chaos in its bid to stamp out all semblance of opposition."

In Pretoria, the Bureau for Information said one person had been killed in the 24 hours to 6 am yesterday "in one of the quietest days" since June



President and Mrs Reagan reacting with some vigour to reporters' questions as they returned to the White House yesterday after a short holiday in California.

#### Weizsäcker spells out lesson of the Somme

By Patricia Clough

President von Weizsäcker of Vest Germany said last night that the seventieth anniversary of the Battle of the Somme gave every reason to remember how tensions between Britain and Germany had led to war, destruction and hitter human

suffering.

Speaking at a state banquet in Buckingham Palace, the President, who is becoming known as the "conscience of West Germany", said that in particular "we cannot and will not forget the lessons taught us by the deep scars left behind by the Second World

Recent decades had proved that friendship between Brit-ain and West Germany had been re-established on a solid foundation, he said.

The President revealed that the Prince and Princess of Wales had accepted an invita-tion to make an official visit to West Germany next year.

He also announced the creation of two prizes, each worth £3,000, to be awarded every year to n British and a German journalist for the best contri-bution to understanding between the two countries.

Two scholarships, to enable West German postgraduates to study at Cambridge for a year, have also been set up in memory of Dr Kurt Hahn, the German educationalist who founded Gordonstown school in Scotland, where the Duke of Edinburgh and the Prince of Wales studied.

The three-day visit by President von Weizäcker is the third by n West German President since the war. Whereas the first, hy President Henss in 1958, was designed to demonstrate the reconciliation between Britons and Germans after the war. the current visit is seen as anderlining the "maturity" and normality of relations.

**Nigerians** request extradition of four By Paul Vallely

Within days of the release of two British engineers from jail in Lagos, the Nigerian Government has requested the extradition of four formerly prominent politicans who fled to London after the military coup nearly three years ago.

The Foreign Office has steadfastly refused to make any connection between the two cases but the Nigerian Government, albeit not so vociferously as its predecessor, seems to maintain some

The last regime made clear that the continued imprisonment of the two engineers. Mr Kenneth Clark and Mr Angus Patterson, was directly related to the incident in which the British foiled a bizarre attempt to kidnap the former Nigerian Transport Minister, Mr Umaru Dikko, and smuggle him out of England, drugged, in a crate. Until now the present Lagos Government seemed to make no such connection.

The applications for extradition name Mr Adisa Akinloye, chairman of the then ruling National Party of Nigeria, which has since been banned and the former Finance Minister, Mr Sunday Essang, the former Police Affairs Minister, Mr Emmanuel Osamor, and Mr Ali Makele, who was once Minister for Steel Development.

A government statement said the men were wanted to answer charges ranging from corruption to abuse of office, offences for which many past officials are already serving long jail terms in Nigeria.

The Nigerians sought the official extradition of Mr Dikko to face corruption charges in 1984. Two years later Britain has yet to agree to his extradition.

## Shadows over the Liberty party

From Michael Binyon Washington

President Mitterrand will arrive in New York tomorrow for the Statue of Liberty centenary celebrations that have already engulfed the country in political controversy, an unprecedented commercial extravaganza and a

sea of patriotic fervour. The French President will join President Reagan tomor-row evening when Mr Reagan will award the Medal of Liberty to 12 prominent naturalized citizens, and turn on lasers that illuminate the refurbished

Chief Justice Warren Burger will swear in 15,000 immigrant: Americans, most in other cities linked by

A \$30 million (£20 million) spectacular to be watched by six million spectators in New Fourth of July weekend. It will include 60,000 boats in New York harbour, 3,100 dinners at \$5,000 a plate, 22 of the world's tallest sailing ships on parade, 76 trombones in the all-American collegiate marching band, 300 Jazzercise ladies in leotards, 150 fiddlers, 200 dancing Elvis Presley look-alikes and the largest fireworks display ever mounted, with 10 tons of rockets shooting out from 32 barges in lower Manhattan.

Clouds of controversy have already cast a shadow over all this. There have been strong protests over the participation of the Esmeralda, a Chilean sailing ship that was allegedly used to torture and imprison opponents of General Pino-

chet in 1973. The Senate voted to withdraw the invitation, but the House of Representatives did not follow suit. Embarrassingly, it was found that the US Coast Guard vessel. Eagle, leader of the tall ships' parade, was originally built for Hitler as Horst Wessel.

Federal judges in Washington and Los Angeles have also criticized the mass swearing in of immigrants as vulgar and undignified, and said last week they would have no part in it. The cities have therefore been left out of the television

The cost of the four-day extravaganza, co-ordinated by the organizer of the 1984 Olympics in Los Angeles, has also been criticized. The Rev Jesse Jackson is planning to Kisses for General Jaruzelski

Mr Mikhail Gorbachov

klssed General Wojciech

Jarozelski again yesterday.

They were on the podium in

the cramped conference hall of

the Karol Swierczewski preci-

sion tool factory and the

General, the Polish leader,

had just sworn loyalty and

undying friendship with the

Soviet Union, had raised

Gorbachov and then, in the

nature of such events, they

It is hot and sticky in

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contact, but the time has come

to show that Poland is again

an important voice in the

Warsaw Pact, that Solidarity

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spend two nights in New York's infamous hotel for the homeless, who, he said, were today's real "huddled masses yearning to breath free".

But the biggest storm has raged over the commercializa-

tion of the ceremony, with company sponsors getting rights to use the statue in advertising and writing off their promotional activities. Already there are Liberty charcoal briquettes, Liberty beach towels, Liberty dry roasted peanuts and Liberty tobacco.

And the ostentatious presence of show business stars such as Frank Sinatra, Greg-ory Peck, Neil Diamond and Elizabeth Taylor with their salutes to the Lady Liberty, accompanied by trumpeters and hursts of spontaneous York has been planned for the song from the new immigrants, will vie for public



Mr David Wolper, the man responsible for the Liberty celebrations on Friday.

attention with the release of 4,000 pigeons and the cavoning of sportsmen, baseball stars, gymnasts and chorus girls in sequined mini skirts. Despite prophecies of chaos with too many yachts, including several chartered palaces to entertain the rich at \$1,000

a head, too few portable lavatories, too much traffic and too many rohberies, and despite the efforts of special vigilante squads. New York and all America is looking forward to it all with growing enthusiasm.

When Mrs Nancy Reagan cuts the ribbon of the statue on Saturday and goes inside with 100 French and American children, she will start a new stream, that will again swarm all over America's generations to come.

#### Honduras envoy is replaced

Washington - The United States is replacing its ambassador to Honduras, reportedly because he has not adequately represented Washington's in creasingly hard line towards neighhouring Nicaragua

(Christopher Thomas writes). Mr John Ferch, who was appointed less than a year ago was notified a few days after the House of Representatives approved new aid of \$100 million to the Nicaraguan Contras last week.

Marcos denies golf cheating

Manila (Reuter) - Former President Marcos, whose war heroism and financial dealings are already under close scrutiny, has denied in an angry letter to a Manila newspaper that he cheats at goll

Columnist Dindo Gonzalez of Business Day had accused Mr Marcos of signing false golf scores to lower his handicap. Mr Marcos accused Mr Gonzalez of spreading "crude lies about my golf".

Killer rain

Dhaka - Torrential rain for the last three days in southeastern Bangladesh has killed 12 people and made more than 20,000 homeless as rivers triggered landslides, inundated villages and washed away. CTODS.

Shelling claim

Athens - Greece claimed yesterday that the Turkish navy had fired two shells near a Cypriot cruise ship sailing in the high seas east of Rhodes. and said it would denounce the harrassment to international organizations.

Death plunge

Osio (Reuter) - John Ray mond Foster, aged 39, from Melbourne, was killed when he attempted to parachute from a 2,460ft Norwegian mountain.

'Spy' expelled

Stockholm (Reuter) - An unnamed Soviet trade official expelled by Sweden for "activities incompatible with his official duties" was spying on a £2 billion programme to most famous monument for huild a new fighter plane, government sources said.

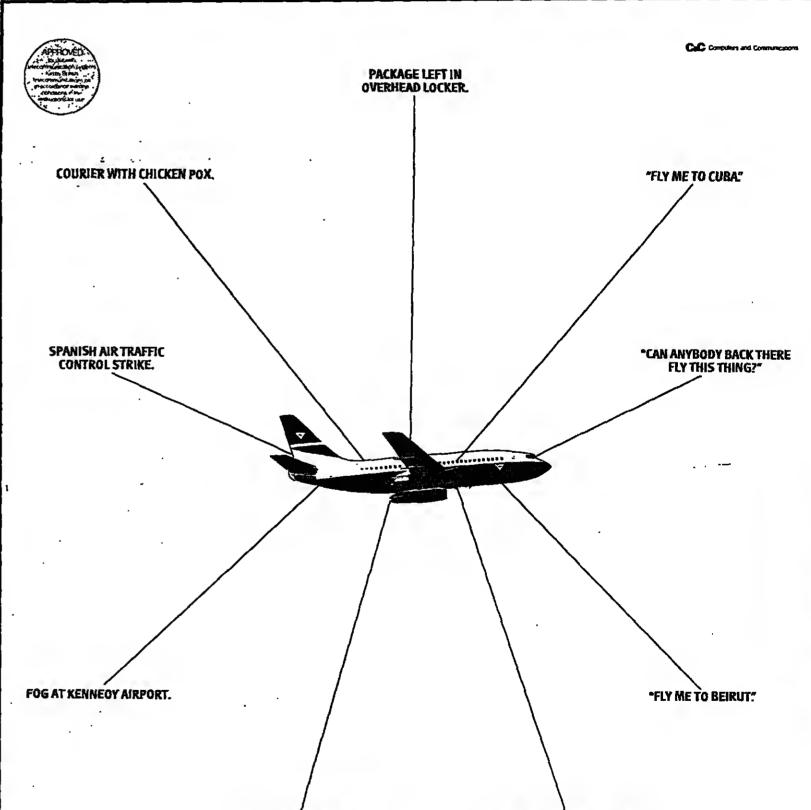
## Appeal by IRA men fails

The Hague (UPI) - Two Irish Republican Army fugi-tives held in Holland came On September 10. The judges closer to extradition yesterday when the Dutch Supreme Court rejected their appeals. The decision means Gerard Kelly will have to re-state his

overruled an Amsterdam District Court decision in March which found Kelly's extradition was inadmissable.

The decision upheld a lower

case against extradition to court ruling that would allow Brendan McFarlane to be extradited to resume serving a life sentence in Northern Ireland, It also overturned the lower court's decision that his extradition to face further charges was not proper.



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has been forgiven and for-For the time being this is more important for Mr Gorbachov than sending sig-nals, hot and cold, to the West-The workers at such meetings often find themselves part listen and perspire for Social-

From Roger Boyes, Warsaw Reagan. This was briefly the eral Jaruzelski talked about

case yesterday.
Mr Gorbachov in his first reference to President Polish-Soviet friendship. Rengan's conciliatory Glasboro speach, said: "We will consider it with satisfaction only if Washington adopts a serious attitude to disarmament. Reagan himself said that 'just talking' will not do... Recently I sent a letter to Ropald Reagan with concrete proposals. I hope that the USA will adopt a positive attitude. There is no alter-

native." The Soviet leader, tubby bot cheerful in a grey lightweight suit, does not have to say nice things about Poles, but he does and Warsaw officialdom loves

nist general who died fighting

Ukrainian nationalists after the war - some 300 workers

it and laps it np In Karol Swierczewski factory - named after a commu-

the importance of work, and quality, and the blessing of

Out of the 300 probably a quarter belonged to various security services - the Polish industrial security, the VIP protection bureau, BOR, the KGB - easier to spot than usual because in the heat they wear jackets, do not sing The Internationale, do not clap, do not wave red paper flags. If they had not been police, they would have been subversives.

Mr Ednars Shevardnadze the Soviet Foreign Minister. also sits staring at the Polish working class. Perhaps he is wondering when he will mee Mr George Shultz, the US Secretary of State. Perhaps not. He gets no clue from Mr Gorbachov.

But this was not the week of big East-West initiatives. It was a time of forgiveness and forgetting for the Polish workre led setray by Solidarity.

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# Pope starts Colombian peace pilgrimage amid fears for his safety

From Geoffrey Matthews Bogotá

The Pope arrived here yesterday at the start of a weeklong visit to Colombia amid fears for his personal safety and desperate hopes that he may somehow work a miracle by bringing peace to this violent country.

Peace is the theme of the Pope's latest Latin American pilgrimage. It was also the elusive dream of President Belisario Betancur, who greeted him at Bogotá's international airport

In a few weeks time, President Betancur will leave office after a four-year term during which he continually sought peace with the nation's various guerrilla groups.

That policy came to an abrupt end last November, when members of the left wing April 19 Movement (M-19) defiantly stormed the Palace of Justice here. The occupation, and Army counter-action, claimed 95 lives.

The Pope will travel widely in this country, which is twice the size of France and has a population of 28 million.

The most dramatic and moving moment will come on Sunday, when he is due to visit the scene of the second catastrophe which rocked Co-lombia last November - the

The Pope's itinerary July 2: Bogotá July 3: Chiquinquira 4: Tumaco, Popayán,

July 5: Pereira, Chinchina, Medellin

July 6: Armero, Bucaramanga, Cartagena July Cartagena, Barranquilla

eruption of the Nevado del

Ruiz volcano. He plans to celebrate Mass in the wilderness that is all that is left of the small town of Armero which was buried by flash floods and mud-slides. The Mass will be for the repose of some 25,000 souls

who perished in the disaster. But both the Church and the Government have agreed that the service, which is expected to be attended by tens of thousands, will be called off if there is any danger of a new eruption.

Meanwhile, M-19 has pledged to curb its activities. a letter delivered to the Vatican last week, M-19 said it would maintain a ceasefire during the Pope's visit and appealed to him to help end thecivil war by meeting M-19

However, the Vatican has ruled out any such encounter,

change the Pope's tight schedule, and that "anyway, he does not talk to men with weapons in their hands."

Despite the guerrilla group's ceasefire commitment, fears persist that the publicity-conscious M-19 will not be able to pass up the chance of capitalizing on a week in which Colombia will be in the focus of international media atten-

The Pope soon became aware of the complexities of the Colombian political situation when at a reception in his honour at the Presidential Palace last night he met representatives of the pro-Moscow Revolutionary Armed Forces of Colombia (Farc), often called the armed wing of the Colombian Communist Party and formerly the country's biggest guerrilla

of ceasefire pacts with the Government and fielded a candidate at the recent presidential election, increasing three-fold the left's traditional electoral support. The Pope also met the

Fare has honoured a series

Liberal Party's triumphant candidate in the presidential election, Señor Virgilio Barco Vargas, who will succeed President Betancur, an independent conservative, on August



Colombian Palace Guards drilling with assault rifles and bayonets in Bogotá in preparation for the Pope's visit

#### K2 'claims lives of six more climbers'

By Ronald Faux

Four American and two French climbers are reported to have died on K2 (28,250ft). the world's second highest mountain. Pakistan authorities are trying to gather more details of the accidents from Skardu, the capital of the

remote region.

A Pakistan press agency report said the four American climbers, including expedition leader Mr John Smolich, died in an accident between their first and second camps: and Mr Manrice Barrard and his wife, Lillian, died while descending from the fourth

camp. Mr Brian Hall, a British mountaineer from Stockport, who returned receotly after injuring a leg on the British Fuller's K2 expedition, said yesterday there was a large number of expeditions in the

The American expedition was climbing the south pillar, which was also being attempt-ed by an Italian soloist and another Italian team called Himalayan 8,000. This was a mass attempt to conquer all the 8,000 metre peaks in the

Himalayas within five years. Mr Hall said: "There seemed to be every nationality under the sun out there and a war was being waged between India and Pakistan only 10

## **Kuwait Cabinet** ministers quit

Kuwait (Reuter) - Kuwait's Deputy Prime Minister said vesterday he and several members of the Government oil affairs. had submitted their resignations to the Prime Minister. including Sheikh Saad was Sheikh Saad al-Abdulla al-

Sabah, the Kuwait news agency Kuna said. Sheikh Sabah al-Ahmed al-Sabah, who is also Foreign Minister, gave no reason for

the resignations. Three ministers, responsible for oil, finance and communications, were scheduled next week to face cross-examination in the National Assembly over the conduct of their

The Oil Minister, Sheikh Ali al-Khalifa al-Sabah, has already faced heated questioning in Parliament over explosions at the emirate's main oil refinery last month, which the Government implied was

He had previously been under persistent attack in the Chamber over bis handling of

The 16-member Cabinet.

formed in March last year. The Oil Minister, a royal family member, is accused by some deputies of failing to take adequate precautions for the safety of vital oil installations.

Cricism has also been voiced of the Finance Minister, Mr Jassim Muhammad al-Khorafi, over the work of a state-appointed committee set up under his predecessor to help resolve a debt crisis

caused by a stock-market crash in 1982. The crash, which came after post-dated cheques used for speculative forward trading started to bounce, left some \$95 billion (£62 billion) of debt in default.

#### Iran claims battle win

Bahrain (Reuter) - Both sides in the Gulf war reported heavy fighting yesterday around Mehran, an Iranian border town seized by Iraqi

forces six weeks ago. An Iraqi communiqué said that an Iranian attempt to thwarted, but fighting continued, while later Iranian communiques spoke of "remarkable victories", with hundreds of traqi casualties and the destruction of two Iraqi brigade headquarters. The national news agency IRNA said dozens of square miles had been "liberated".

Iraq seized Mehran for the second time on May 17. The town, 106 miles east of Baghdad in the south-central section of the front, is believed to have been cleared of civilians early in the war.

lrag's thrust across the border marked a change of tactics. after Iran's February occupation of the strategic southern tip of Iraq's Faw peninsula, at the head of the Gulf.

#### Killings by Nurses hot Shin Bet authorized

From Ian Murray

Mr Avraham Shalom, the head of Shin Bet, Israel's counter-intelligence agency, was given permission for everything the agency did after it was given custody of two Palestinians captured in a bus

hijacking two years ago. Mr Shalom and three of his senior colleagues were granted a presidential pardon after allegations that he ordered the killing of the two Palestinians and then masterminded a cover-np of what happened at two official inquiries.

A letter from Mr Shalom to President Chaim Herzog was offered in evidence at the High Court of Justice here, where five petitions are being heard for the pardon to be withdrawn and a proper investigation

In the letter he said: "My actions were carried out on authority and with permission of the state and to prevent disclosure of its most guarded

Mr Shalom's immediate boss at the time of the killings was Mr Yitzhak Shamir, the Likud faction leader, who was then Prime Minister.

According to Labour Party ministers, many of whom are still pressing for some kind of inquiry, Mr Shamir in fact gave the Shin Bet a general approval to kill terrorists, even if he did not give specific instructions in this case.

Mr Shimon Peres, present Prime Minister, has sought to defuse the inquiry question by suggesting a compromise of a secret investigation to be carried out by a single senior military office. The investigation would concentrate on the role of politicians in the affair.

Since the Knesset voted overwhelmingly on Monday night to throw out five no-confidence motions in the Government tabled by minor parties, the political battle is to be resumed in the Cabinet where Mr Peres's compromise idea has already found favour

Hearings before the High Court were continuing yester-day, including that into a request by Mr Rafi Malka, who was suspended from the Shin Bet after complaining about the Palestinian affair to

## up strike in Israel

From Our Own Correspondent Jerusalem

Israel's 11,000 hospital nurses intensified their strike yesterday by withdrawing the few who had remained on duty to provide care in specialist and emergency units. Their militant action has now been followed by 6,000 clinic nurses, ambulance drivers and social workers.

Strike leaders were told yesterday that the Government would not negotiate a separate pay deal. The nurses were particularly angered by the Treasury's Director of Wage and Labour Agree-ments, Mr-Hillel Dudai, who said: "Most hospitals are beginning to get along without them anyway.

Hospitals have been sending home 90 per cent of patients and refusing hundreds of new admissions while doctors and volunteers try to care for patients who cannot be moved. Conditions in psychiatric and geriatric units are deteriorating.

Clinic nurses yesterday fol-lowed their hospital colleagues by demanding their own trade union outside the Histadrut labour organization, which runs' three-quarters of the hospitals and clinics in the country and is both employer and trade union representa-

ambulance drivers have decided to take selective strike action. They went on a hunger strike three days ago because the Government failed to honour a wage increase agreed last month. Those conunuing to report for work are getting too weak to carry patients on stretchers or to

push wheelchairs. The social workers' strike was sparked by the murder of a young, pregnant social worker who was stabbed to death on Monday afternoon by a man furious. with her for shielding his wife. Mrs Sara Zilberstein, head of the Social Workers' Association, blamed the death on the national ec-

onomic situation. "We warned over and over again about deterioration of social conditions, growth in unemployment and growing social tensions. But the auth orities did nothing, in fact, they cut welfare budgets to make our task even harder."

\$250,000 in damages for libel, plus \$163,000 for medical

supplies the Russians received

but had not paid for when Mr

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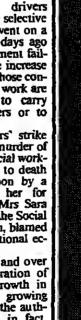
In the first such ruling, a Los Angeles judge ordered the Soviet Government to pay a California businessman more than \$413,000 (£266,000) because I-vestia falsely accused him of being a spy.

Mr Raphael Gregorian, the owner of a medical equipment import-export firm, said his business was destroyed when the newspaper labelled him a US spy in 1984.

His lawyer Mr Gerald Kroll, admitted it may be difficult to collect the damages from the Russians.

Singapore opens tallest hotel er, the Westin Peachtree, in Singapore (Renter) - Tow-Atlanta, Georgia.

ering bigh above the Singapore skyline, the 73-storey Westin Stamford Hotel The 1,253-room cylindrical giant - Singapore's largest opened yesterday with a cita-tion from the Guinness Book of hotel - is offering a 40 per cent discount on all rooms Records as the world's tallest because of the combined ef-The 742ft hotel is 19ft taller fects of falling tourism and an



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## Renton appeal on hangings passed down to courts

From Our Own Correspondent, Kaula Lumpur

to Malaysia for clemency for other dangerous drugs, saying Kevin Barlow, the British-those who were caught should Kevin Barlow, the Britishborn Australian who faces expect no mercy. imminent death for drug

The plea, made by Mr Timothy Renton, the junior Foreign Minister, followed one by Australia asking that the death sentences for Barlow imprisonment.

Before leaving for Singapore after a three-day visit here. Mr Renton said he agreed with the general Malaysian premise that "drug traffickers deserve very tough measures". He said, however, that he appealed for Barlow's life on humanitarian grounds.

Mr Renion, who made his plea to Mr Tengku Ahmad Rithauddeen, the Malaysian Foreign Minister, said he was told the matter was up to the courts but Britain's message would be passed on.

Since the two lost their appeal for clemency 10 days ago, their lawyers have returned to the courts to challenge the legality of the rejection. They have also initiated fresh action for stays of

execution. Datuk Seri Dr Mahathir Mohamed, the Malaysian Prime Minister, yesterday warned foreigners against using Malaysia as a staging post

Britain yesterday appealed for trafficking in heroine and

But Mr Tunku Abdul Rahman, the 83-year-old former Prime Minister and country's founding father, has suggested in his weekly newspaper column that passing death sentences on young men and compatriot Brian Cham- and women could be inhubers be commuted to life man. He wrote that the Government should temper justice with mercy, especially in cases like those of Barlow and Chambers, "who were ohviously caught on information

> His, though, is a lone voice in Malaysia. The mood is against clemency for the Australians. One newspaper editorial demanded they be hanged forthwith. Letters to the editor generally are hostile to a

commuta There is also the realization. however, that the Govern-ment will lose its nerve if the hangings are delayed much

Informed sources said yesterday that the Conference of Rulers, a quarterly meeting of the country's nine rulers and four governors, will discuss the case at their three-day meeting which begins today. ■ Language aid: Britain will give £1.25 million this year to help improve English lan-guage education in this former British colony (AP reports).



President Alfonsin of Argentina admires the World Cup, brought to the Presidential Palace in Buenos Aires by the man who played a large part in winning it for Argentina, their captain and superstar, Diego Maradona, right.

## US will tighten squeeze on Gadaffi

Washington The US plans 10 tighten economic sanctions against Libya following the termina-tion on Monday of Libyan operations by the five American oil companies which did business there, senior administration officials said yesterday.

The five companies - Occidental, Marathon, Amerada Hess, Conoco and W R Grace - are now complying fully with Mr Reagan's executive order of January 7, which bans all US trade with Libya.

clude a ban on imports of exported to the United States refined petroleum products that contain Libyan crude oil, They expected the Administration to begin talks with about ten countries - primarily in Western and Eastern

Europe - to work out a system that might require them to venues from Libya certify that refined products tions for some time. ibyan killed in France

Versailles (AFP) - A masked commando team shot and killed a Libyan industrialist on Monday night in a submb

Officials said the Administration would pursue efforts to broaden its embargo to in-

contained no Libyan crude.

The American companies' pull-out meant only a book-keeping change, since they had withdrawn the last of their American personnel years ago venues from Libyan opera-

his home just before midnight Informed sources said Mr Bouzon was related to a minister in the government of King Idris I, the Libyan monarci who was overthrown in the military coup led by Colonel Gadaffi in 1969.

But the companies, which hold minority stakes in oil concessions controlled by the Libyan Government, were allowed to continue operating temporarily because an abrupt departure in January would have given Libyan leader Col-onel Gadaffi a "windfall" gift of their installations and equipment valued at about \$1 billion, Since January they bave been trying to sell their assets to Libyan interests.

Officials said that because of oil market problems exacer-bated by the US sanctions, Libya would be lucky to achieve oil revenue of \$4 hillion this year compared with\$11 hillion a year ago. Diverse views on Single Act

## Testing time for European unity

Britain holds the presidency of the EEC Council of Ministers. In the last of three articles. Richard Owen reports from Brussels on some of the prob-lems that ministers will face as they chair meetings of the

When the EEC flag (12 gold stars on a blue background) was unfurled in May outside the EEC Commission, M Jacques Delors, the French President of the Commission, painted a glowing picture of

future European unity.

He spoke movingly of the late Altiero Spinelli, the Italian MEP and bearded prophet of a united Europe, whose vision lay behind the European Parliament's report on European union and partly inspired the Single European Act. "Ah", sighed M Delors, "if only the Single Act could be fully implemented in all its aspects!"
"Ah", anti-marketeers in

Denmark or Britain might reply, "if only it could not!" With Britain having taken over the presidency of the Council of Ministers from The Netherlands, some of Britain's EEC partners are asking whether Mrs Thatcher shares even a small part of the Spinelli vision, or whether she counts herself among those who hope the Single Act will prove to be worth less than the paper it was written on at

Luxembourg. Whatever Mrs Thatcher may wish, and however Britain chooses to interpret the Luxembourg reforms, two of the reform measures are already becoming a reality: majority voting in the Council of Ministers, which meets in Brussels and Luxembourg, and greater powers for the European Pariament, which sits at Stras-

It will fall to British ministers to chair some particularly contentions EEC councils in the next six months. Sir Geoffrey Howe, as the president, inherits the question of EEC sanctions against South Africa and the trade war with America, together with any other foreign issues which arise unexpectedly, as Libyan terrorism and Chernobyl did

under the Dutch presidency.
Mr Michael Jopling, as
Agriculture Minister, has the unenviable task of putting into practice Mrs Thatcher's declared aim of reforming the wasteful and expensive Common Agricultural Policy and reducing the food surpluses, while protecting his British

Mr Nigel Lawson, as Chancellor, takes the chair at finance councils with a brief to put an end to what earlier this year he called "horrific EEC overspending", while also somehow agreeing a budget for

But under the Single Act, key economic and internal market questions (though not foreign issues) no longer require nnanimity in the Council of Ministers for proposals to Qualified majority voting cracies.



does not come into force. technically, until all EEC parliaments have ratified the Act. But even under the Dutch presidency the Council began to behave as if majority voting were a reality.

Britain will thus preside over the dwindling of the national veto, which has been used since the "Luxembourg compromise" of 1966 to block EEC laws judged to be con-trary to a "vital national

This seems likely to reinforce the impression in Britain that decisions are being taken y "Brussels", even when hat is meant is a decision by the Twelve as a whole.

For Westminster, the answer lies in closer scrutiny of EEC decisions by national parliaments. But the directly-elected members of the European Parliament, including British Euro-MPs, see a solution in greater control by the elected representatives of the peoples of the Twelve at

Strasbourg.

Is this realistic? In the short term, almost certainly not. Under the Single Act, the Enropean Parliament has a second reading of legislation. But it is still primarily a



Mr Jopling: In the agriculture hot-seat. consultative rather than decision-making body. Enro-MPs tirelessly promote their views and activities. But many are elected on a very low turnout (not least in Britain), and despite an injection of high quality MEPs from Spain and Portugal, they tend to be of lower calibre than deputies to national parliaments.

Above all the European Parliament, despite its palatial premises and lavish exfarm spending in the EEC budget, which accounts for by far the hulk of the EEC expenditure.

Nothing Britain can do in its hrief period of office seems likely to reverse this process. under which power in the EEC continues to shift to Brussels institutions without a corresponding rise in the power of popularly-elected bodies over the growing EEC bureau-

### Greek group charged over radio challenge

From Mario Modiano, Athens

A group of prominent ideologies from right to left.

Greek intellectuals, who went The group argues that a Greek intellectuals, who went on the air on Monday to though article 15 of the constichallenge the state monopoly tuilon refers to the "direct of radio and television, have control" of the state on radio been charged under the radio and television, this right is not piracy law and face jail terms specifically exclusive. of up to five years.

Their radio station, calling Council of State, the highest administrative tribunal, to deiself "Channel 15", after article 15 of the constitution which they invoked, broadcast for about 70 minutes while a public prosecutor and the police were trying to switch off the station and confiscate the equipment.

Seventeen of the 34 members of the self-styled "Action Group for a Free Radio and Telcvision", present at the time, assumed collective responsibility. They were de-tained briefly.

They included writers, journalists and lawyers, as well as Mr Phaidon Vegleris, Profes-sor Emeritus of Constitutional Law at Athens University.

Their political affiliations cover a broad spectrum of Parliament.

They have appealed to the

clare unconstitutional the decrees banning private stations. Successive Greek governments have zealously maintained exclusive control of the audio-visual media. In recent years the Socialist Government has even opposed a European Community project for a European satellite television station, on the ground that this could threaten

Greece's cultural identity. This argument was invoked again yesterday by a govern-ment spokesman. He said everyone was entitled to his opinion, but there was a procedure for changing the laws and that went through

## Zimbabwe to tighten belts

Harare - All "excess" property belonging to Central Committee members of Zimbabwe's ruling Zanu(PF) is to be confiscated and handed over to the party (Jan Raath writes).

The Zimbabwe Broadcasting Corporation reported yesterday that the move would be in terms of Zanu(PF)'s austere leadership code, which pro-hibits officials from owning more than 50 acres of land or from engaging in private business.

Observers believe the measure could greatly increase the ruling party's financial

resources Since independence party leaders have indulged themselves by buying hotels, off-

Party chiefs in | Pakistan foils Sri Lankan white slavers

Islamabad – A Pakistani Foreign Ministry spokesman said here yesterday that 147 Sri Lankans, most of them girls, who arrived in Karachi on Monday, have been banned from entering the country and have been ordered to return to Sri Lanka (Hasan Akhtar

The Government action followed Pakistani press reports that unscripulous white slavers io Sri Lanka and Pakistan had lured Sri Lankan girls to Pakistan with the promise of jobs.

Karachi police had taken 93 Sri Lankan girls into custody on June 24, upon their arrival in the city.

Earlier, police had rounded up another 25 Sri Lankan girls





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With the country's statecontrolled economy still in disarray, many of the innovations introduced to the early 1980s are being dropped hurriedly by a government anxious about their political and social consequences.

After taking a hard look at what went wrong. President Castro decided that these exeperiments with a more liberal form of economic management merely created a new class of wealthy people and

encouraged corruption, crime and profiteering.

The drive for a revival of socialist idealism and an administrative battle against chronic inefficiency began with a keynote speech by Dr. Castro in April, oo the anni-versary of the formal proclamation of socialism io Cuba. He attacked corruption and

profiteering, especially in the construction industry, the housing market and the special markets where small farmers were allowed to sell some produce directly to the public at uncontrolled prices. Since then, the farmers markets have been taken over ence in Havana also consid-

by the state, and the Govern- ered problems hiodering ment has banned the direct sale of housing between indi-absenteeism, over-stocking, viduals, which it began en-poor accounting practices and couraging only two years ago. the long delays experienced in The Government's latest completing several key move is a clampdown on incentive payments for work-

ers, instituted in 1973. Dr Castro told a recenttwoday meeting of government leaders, industrial managers and trade unionists io Havana that bonus payments should



Dr Castro: Hit at corruptioo

productive sector who showed tangible improvements in the quality as well as the quantity

of their output. He accused some workers of carning huge salaries as a result of bonus payments that artificial and withoutmeaning.

He also criticized Cuba's thousand self-employed craft workers and tradesmen, who have been licensed to work on their own account since 1981. In remarks which appeared to presage an official clampdown on their activities, he accused them of being parasites on the public sector of the economy.

Dr Castro asked the 3,500 people gathered in Havana's Karl Marx Theatre whether a Communist should possess a licence to be self-employed, and received a resounding no" in reply.

Summing up Cuba's eco-nomic reforms in recent years, he concluded: "I am not saying that everything was incorrect, hut a whole series of errors were committed and unquestionably these included errors of concept and ideo-

logy."
The recent two-day confer economic efficiency, such as poor accounting practices and the long delays experienced in projects. But it came up with few solutions.

w solutions.
Its main decisions were to promote more voluntary work m the spirit of the early years of Cuba's revolution and to revive the "micro-brigades" of unemployed and temporarily laid-off workers, which were formed at that time to undertake neighbourhood construc-. tion projects.

Meanwhile, Dr Castro expressed concern at the steady growth of Cuba's public sector bureaucracy from 90,000 in 1973- to 250,000 today, and spoke of a need to rationalize the flow of often meaningless statistics which it produced.

But there are so far no signs of the far-reaching reform of the state's economic management structures which Dr Castro promised at a congress of the Communist Party last February.

### F16s steal | Transport Jakarta air show

Jakorta (Reuter) Indonesia's first air show ended yesterday, having attracted more than two million visitors mesmerized by French and US jet fighters battling for attention and sales with demonstration flights are a laborate. tion flights over Jakarta.

Some 237 companies from 22 countries took part in the 10-day show, which was meant to put Indonesia's aircraft industry on the international aviation map.

They came to boost products ranging from blimps and ultralight aeroplanes to advanced fighters and airbuses, from precision tools to heatseeking anti-aircraft missiles.
President Suharto visited the show three times of Jakarta's old Kemayoran

Airport.
He said at the opening of the show on June 22 that Indonesia's aircraft industry "constitutes part of our serious preparations to embark on n

preparations to empara on it take-off stage of development at the end of the century".

President Suharto surprised diplomats by bringing the Thai Crown Prince, Maha Vajiralongkorn, to the show with Vietnam's Deputy Defence Minister, Mr Tran Van Quang. Defence officials from 10 other nations also attended, as well as the Sultan of Brunei. But the real show-stealers were the F 16s and the Mirages as they duelled for

Many spectators and the Indonesian media seemed to think the Mirage was better as the delta-winged craft zipped and rolled above the city centre. But General Dynamics was poised to win a \$200 million (£133 million) contract to sell eight F 16 Fighting Falcons to Indonesia.

• HELSINKI: Six MiG-29 planes, the latest generation of Soviet jet fighters, landed yesterday at Rissala airport in Kuopio, east Finland, to go on display for the first time in the West (AP reports).

The MiG-29s, codenamed "Fulcrum" in the West, are on a four-day official visit, Finn-ish Army headquarters said.

# shot down

by rebels
Islamabad (Reuter) - Afghan guerrillas shot down a military transport carrying 100 troops in southern Af-ghanistan, Western diplomats

in Pakistan said yesterday.

They received conflicting reports on whether the plane, shot down on Wednesday, was carrying Soviet or Afghan troops, but said it was more likely the soldiers on board

were Afghans. They quoted Afghan sources as saying the plane was shot down on a flight from Kahul to Kandahar.

They had no reports of any

survivors nor of the weapons used to bring down the plane, which one diplomat said was a

four-engined transport.

No confirmation of the report was immediately available from the Pakistan-based guerrilla groups fighting the Afghan Government. But guerrilla sources said

the insurgents shot down two helicopters in recent fighting in a Kandahar province valley in a Kandahar province valley

Bank chief held: Three Afghans, including Mr Muhammad Aziz, manager of the Afghan national bank, who was based in Peshawar, had been detained in connection with a series of homb blasts. with a series of homb blasts and other sabotage in the North-West Frontier Province, and were being interroince, and were being interrogated about their possible role in anti-state activities, the Foreign Ministry said (Hasan Akhtar writes).

The three Afghans had earlier been reported missing.
The ministry could not confirm the detention of about 6,000 Afghan refugees in Peshawar during investiga-

in Peshawar during investigations into bomb blasts in the city which have claimed at least 20 lives in the past eight

In the first official statement on the kidnapping or defec-tion of a Karachi-based Afghan diplomat, the mioistry spokesman said efforts were being made to find him, but he denied Afghan charges that the envoy had been kidnapped by the CIA or any other

## Macao talks 'friendly'

Peking (Reuter) — China and Portugal concluded their first round of talks yesterday on the future of Macao, the tioy territory run by Lisbon for more than 400 years, and for more than 400 years, and said further discussions would be held here to September.

and cordial, and expressed satisfaction with the way the saustaction with the way the oegotiations were proceeding. Sources close to the Portuguese delegation said it did not look as though the oegotiations on transferring cootrol of the territory of 500,000

#### **Auschwitz** twins threaten **Bonn fast**

Berlin (AFP) — One hundred twins who survived experiments on them by the notorious SS doctor, Joseph Mengele at the Nazi death camp Auschwitz, threatened yesterday to go on hunger strike outside the Bundestag (Parliament) if the West German Government continues to refuse them compensation and medical aid.

Mrs Vera Krigel, represent-ing an Israel-based organization fighting for their cause, said that 1,500 twins were killed in Anschwitz by Dr Mengele. Her organization rep

100 survivors of the 180 twins - babies and infants - who were found alive when the camp was liberated in 1945. She told o press conference here: "Eight of these survivors are seriously ill from the after-

effects of these experiments, and they need \$20,000 for operations and treatment if they are to live. But they have only received a few thousand marks, the same amount given to ordinary prisoners to cover their time in the camp."

Mrs Krigel, herself a twin freed from the camp at the age of seven, asked:" Does the German Government want to wait until they die off one by one? If they do nothing, then I will bring these 100 twins to

Bonn where they will go on

hunger strike, chained outside the Bundestag ."



specific the thoughton Mrs Krigel showing a Berlin press conference her Auschwitz medical experiments card, signed by Dr Mengele.

## Abe joins race to succeed Nakasone

Mr Shintaro Abe, Japan's chances of winning the presi-Foreign Minister, is to run for dency of the Liberal Demothe premiership in autumn, with it the premiership. finally announcing yesterday what everyone has known for

been the "Abe doctrine" on improving relations with oth-He made the announceer Asian countries. ment at an election press conference not long after refront-runner to replace Mr porting a breakthrough on Yasuhiro Nakasone as Prime Japanese visits to graves oo Minister when his term runs the Soviet-occupied Northern Islands. He said he had found out in October. The other candidate is likely to be Mr Kiichi Miyazawa, a a "sense of missioo" oo the campaign trail. former foreign minister, who

Uoder an understanding with the Soviet Union, Japanese will be able to resume Takeshita, whose chances have declined as the value of visits to the graves of relatives on Soviet-occupied territory without visas. The understanding follows Mr Abe's visit to Moscow last month.

That he announced his candidacy, "providing there is successful election at the support from the party," on weekend under the stewardthe same day is no cochances are good that he will He has been trying to huild win at least an extension of his

an image as a mover and term, if not a change in party shaker in foreign policy in the rules that would allow him a last few weeks to holster his third term as Prime Minister.

Delhi - Mr B K Khullar, a

an assassination attempt hy

Sikh militants in Jullundar, io

Punjah, hut a passerby was

killed and two police hody-

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Correspondent writes).

**Officials** 'forced out Aquino witness' cratic Party, which carries

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Mr Abe appears to be the

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Whether any of them suc-ceeds in October is an open

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Mr Khullar was attacked by

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His group advocates Hiodu-

It was the second attempt

on Mr Khullar's life since last

September, when his hrother

and another relative died.

Muslim co-operation.

the yen has risen.

Hindu escapes gunmen

leading Hindu activist, es-caped unharmed yesterday in market town of Jullundar, 50

Manila (Reuter) - A Japanese freelance journalist said yesterday he had been mable to testify at the trial of 26 men accused of the murder of Mr Benigno Aquino, the former Philippine opposition leader and husband of President Corazon Aquino, because immigratioo officials forced him

to leave. Mr Kiyoshi Wakamiya, who accompanied Mr Aquino oo the day he was killed on his return home from the US, appeared as a surprise witness ot yesterday's hearing on o petition seeking to reopen the

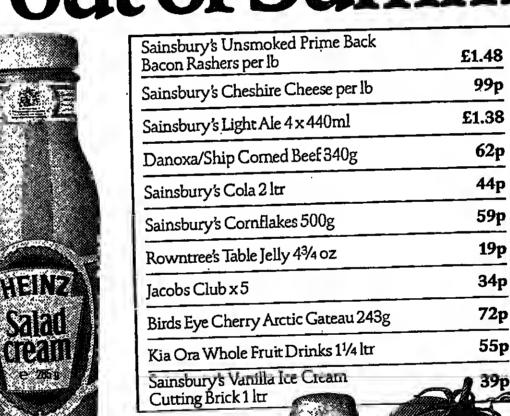
Aquino murder case.

Mr Wakamiya, who left the Philippines two days before he was due to give evidence last year, said Japanese embassy officials "told me the immigratioo called them op and said they did not want me to stay because t was talking too much . . . I accepted the advice of our embassy and left the

About 30 people have peti-tioned the court to reopen the case, saying the acquittal of General Fibian Ver, the for-mer armed forces chief, and 25 others, was a mistrial.

· Weekend deaths: At least 20 people, including 12 officers and soldiers, were killed in separate communist guerril-In attacks in the central ond northern Philippines at the weekend, Government television said yesterday.

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# For crying out loud, be quiet

Noise in Britain is being blamed for an increase in stress and violence, yet the powers to deal with it are limited.

Michael Church reports on the men out to keep the peace

Doctors know what it can do maritan, part policeman - is to the circulation of the blood, and psychologists know its disastrous effects on work. Psychiatrists have to deal with the stress it creates, and magistrates with the violence it can unleash.

Public complaints about it are now spiralling so fast that the Department of the Environment itself is worried. Forget (if the Prime Minister will let us) litter, and forget (for a moment) delinquency: the greatest scourge of contemporary life is noise.

The problem is not new. A hundred years ago Thomas Carlyle was driven to huild a "well-deafened room" on the roof of his house in Cheyne Row, Chelsea, to escape bis neighbours' pianos and crowing cocks, not to mention the organ-grinders and metal-wheeled carts io the street. It didn't work: he was then maddened by a new battery of noises, including river hooters and railway whistles.

If the neurotic sage were plagued with these problems today he might find himself consulting Bill Campbell, the tenacious Glaswegian who is one of those dealing with noise for Kensington and Chelsea's environmental health

And Campbell would indeed be able to help. If the neighbours proved intractahle, he would serve notices restricting the noises to specific times. If they were ignored, he would prosecute. Carlyle's organ-grinders would probably come under a code of practice like the one which limits the duration of icecream chimes. As for the hooters, whistles and carts -

well, he should be so lucky.

The noise of 1986 would drive him out of his mind. Industrial pumps and compressors, road and air traffic, burglar alarms, domestic power tools, and above all music music to the point where it becomes an aggressive

In industry, with the elegant disease is belatedly finding its cure. Cars and aeroplanes are growing more numerous, but embattled sphere known offi-"neighbourhood noise" that the disease is rampaging out of control: where the population is densest and the walls are thinnest. Britons are driving one anoth-

Bill Campbell and his colleagues have recently instituted a round-the-clock hotline for local residents at the end of their tether. To watch him in action in the small hours of a Sunday morning - part sato realize the importance of The afternoon was spent

prosecuting builders who had disobeyed abatement notices, but now a chiller outside a Chinese restaurant is keeping people awake. Campbell goes and listens, then politely marches in waving his card. They are sorry. He too is sorry, but the machine is faulty and will have to be replaced. His bleeper goes again: a party. It's oot hard to find - a flat in the King's Road, and the whole block is ecboing with the din.

First to the complainants, a weary middle-aged couple whose floor is heaving with

#### 'Grown men sit weeping as the kids scream at the noise'

the bass thump from below. He goes and knocks on the offending door. The host expresses shock that a chap has to work so late and why doesn't he come in for a drink? Campbell apologizes for be-

iog a killjoy, but...in the event it's all quite amicable. The bleeper again: another party, which turns out to be only embers by the time we arrive, so oo problem. Bleeper again: burglar alarm, owner abroad, many complaints. Nothing he can do till Monday, but then he can do a lot, though it may take an entry

Party patrolling can be both difficult and dangerous, particularly when the gathering is a covertly commercial

Paul Reynolds, environoew science of aoti-sound, the mental health officer for another London borough with a lot of couocil estates, recalls with a shiver the eight a brick missed bim by inches, thrown from a balcony six floors up. His crime had been to ask politely whether the occupants of the flat might quieten the party which had been going continuously for two days so that the neighbours might get some sleep.

> "Pay parties" of this sort are primarily a West Indian tradition, with the flat let to an entrepreneur who charges ao entrance fee. "All sorts of illicit deals go on at these things", says Reynolds. "It's

big business, and you can get two or three going on the same estate at once.

"You go into the neighbouring flats and grown men are just sitting there weeping and the kids are screaming - it's easy to understand how violence can start."

The police are powerless to act on ooise alone, so the key role of an environmental health officer is currently interpreted io a variety of ways. In the London borough of Haringey they don't attempt to sileoce a party in full swing. "If you break a party up, you get broken heads", as one officer put it. Some environmental bealth offices invoke police protection; others

Reyoolds thicks that though the fines are adequate io theory, they often have little practical effect. Many pay parties are given by people on supplementary benefit, so the fine is either paid for them, or is levied at 50p a week, which is no deterrent"

One alternative, be believes, would be the power to arrest persistent offeoders. "At the moment, if the fly boys are summonsed and choose not to you can do." Seizure of equipment is another theoretical possibility, though here too the environmental health officers are divided.

the problems he encounters plaster. are the result of rotten plaoning and design, a view echoed by everyone in his London borough of Newham business. It is also echoed io a woo an appeal against the report published this week by Department of the Environ-

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fails to comply, the local

nnthority can prosecute. Drawback: this cao take sev-

CIVIL ACTION: You may

seek an injunction to restrain

machinery.



the National Society for Clean Air\*. When old houses are broken up into flats, the walls are just not strong enough to come to court, there's nothing bear the weight of solid floors, and other kinds of insulation are expensive. It doesn't take a very noisy family to drive their neighbours mad if the only thing separatiog them is a Reynolds reckons that half layer of wood and a layer of

> The report cites a recent High Court case where the

THE NOISE SUFFERER'S ALPHABET OF COMPLAINT

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serve a summons on the

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eventually decide in your favour they will serve an

abatement order. Drawbacks:

LOCAL BY-LAWS: Can

cover noise from many

LOUDSPEAKERS: Banned

in streets between 9pm and

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pensive, outcome uncertain.

ment. The Government had tried to argue that sound insulation was not a planning matter, the borough was trying to prevent a housing association from building yet more dwellings which resonate like tea-chests.

hopeful, the implications of another noted by the report are explosive. A magistrate receotly upheld a complaint by a council teoant against ber landlord (the borough of Southwark) because of instrusive noise from upstairs.

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unless a breach of the peace is

of successfully suing their landlords for nuisance. Until the Government axed If the message of that case is itelf - the Noise Advisory

it in 1981 this vast pollution did at least have a quango to Council. A new body called the Noise Couocil was formed this year (without government help). Whether the council, with its limited manpower and resources, will square up effectively to the challenge is a moot point. But it has already drawn attention to the fact that the national building regulations do not allow for "post-construction perfor-

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There is a big educational job to be done — on engineers, architects, magistrates, and on midnight drillers, bangers and ghetto blasters. Specific improvements could be enforced. Pilots at Heathrow should get financial incentives for landing quietly, as they do in Maochester. Police sirens

The police io Greece can fine noisemakers on the spot. That may be 100 tough for English tastes, but should our police not have some powers to limit noise? Or would that lead to worse infringements on freedom? Should the existing cumbersome legal process be streamlined.? It boils down to questions of

rights and liberties. But underlying everything is the issue of our commoo sanity. Report on Sound Insulation in Flat Conversions. National Society for Clean Air, 136 North Street, Brighton. BNI 1RG.

## Hi-tech lessons for tiny tots

appiness for Stuart Sexton, the former political adviser to Sir Keith Joseph, is a vandalized old school complete with broken glass, paint-spattered carpets, debris, and five old boilers oo which he has trained himself to be a master stoker.

Sexton, who lost his political job when Sir Keith resigned recently as Secretary of State for Education and Science, is fulfilling a dream: "I am turning this place into the kind of school that could start a revolutioo in primary education."

Sexton's dream of a superschool will get n big boost today when Margaret Thatcher hops on a bus outside 10 Downing Street. No ordinary bus though: a showcase for Sexton's ideas, it contains a travelling exhibition showing bow children as young as three can be given a good grasp of modern techoology and engineering.
"During my years at the
DES 1 found n frustrating

amount of resistance to the teaching of technology to very young children", Sexton says Primary children are neglected - technology leaching tends not to start until the pupil is about 14, and it is often restricted to half an hour a week. I feel that it should be part of the curricuum from a very early age. But it was difficult to get people to listen. Ohviously 1 had to do something practical to start a change in thinking."
In 1981 be founded the

Independent Primary and Secondary Education Trust, a charity whose patrons include Warwick Hele, High Master of St Paul's School, Sir John Hoskyns, director general of the Institute of Directors, Sir Terence Beckett, director general of the Confederation of British Industry, and Lord Chapple.

"My dream was to found a school following traditional teaching methods, giving a good grounding in English, mathematics and science, but also one with an emphasis on practical skills, engineering and modern technology", Sexton says. "Eveo very young children can grasp the elements of computers, machines and electronics. We aim to invite them ioto it and get them excited about it."

hen began the search for a smitable school site. "Things moved slowly, money had to be began to get impatient." But the solution lay almost on Sexton's doorstep Warlingham Park School, Sorrey, a few miles from his home in Sanderstead. Founded in 1834 as a

Church of England middle school, Warlingham Park ooce had 350 pupils. But rells fell as a result of population decline and dissatisfaction with the quality of the school, and two years ago Surrey County Connecil closed it. Its Green Belt site meant it could not be demolished to make way for other developments,

A vandalized school is the

setting for a bid to introduce small children to the

joys of technology

so the large school - 10 classrooms, laboratories, a home economics department and a hall - remained empty and neglected. Then vandals

Sexton showed me round classrooms where every pane of glass had been sma paint thrown over the carpets and fittings broken. The emp-ty swimming pool was full of broken glass. But his enthusiasm is undiminished.

"My family have joined in 🛊 and are beloing with the great clean-up", he says. "We are scrubbing floors, cleaning carpets and mending win-dows. We also get help from young offenders doing com-munity service."



Stuart Sexton; 'My dream'

The trust has a five-year lease from Surrey County Cooocil, with an option to buy or recew at the end."We have raised £25,000 by public appeal, but we need £50,000 quickly as we are opening the school in September", Sexton says. The bus, provided by British School Technology in Bedford, with whom we are working closely, will be at the school this weekend for an open-day exhibition. We hope that parents will want to come and see what we are doing." (British School Technology, largely funded by the Departmeet of Trade and Industry. develops equipment and techniques aimed at teaching technology io a lively way.) £150 per term for the oursery

pupils, £37S for children op to sevens. He plans to take children up to the age of 12, or 13 if there is a demand. "The idea of the school is

not, of course, simply to produce eogineers and technologists", says Sexton, "but to create in the children an appreciation and understanding of technology - eveo if they end up as doctors, lawyers and classicists."

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## Gallery's game is over

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The Jeu de Paume in Paris, for many the best art gallery in the world, is closing, a victim of its own

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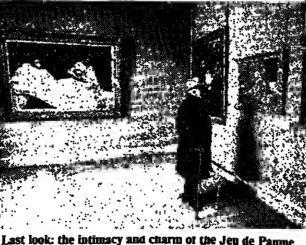
he Jeu de Paume, one of the most loved and visited art galleries in August 1g after housing the world's most important collection of impressionist art for nearly 40 years. The collection is 10 be

moved into the vast, airy d'Orsay on the other side of the Seine. But however wellequipped the new gallery, it will never be able to replace the intimacy and charm of the little gem set in the Tuileries gardens.

Like its twin on the other side of the gardens, the Jeu de Paume (meaning real tennis) was originally intended to house an orangerie. But Emperor Napoleon III seized on it as the perfect place to install a real tennis court for his son.

The building was opened with great pomp in January 1862 - by coincidence the same year as a number of unknown young French painters began to abandon their studios in Paris to set up their easels in the open air in the countryside around the city and just one year before Manet exhibited his Dejeuner sur l'herbe" in the so-called "salon des refuses" after it had been refused entry

into the official "Salon". It was in 1890 that the first impressionist work was accepted by a French museum. and over the following years. France's now magnificent impressionist collection was



Last look: the intimacy and charm of the Jeu de Paume

Luxembourg Museum and then in the Louvre. Although the Jeu de Paume had long ceased to serve as a place of sport, having been transformed into an art gallery io 1909, it was not until after the Second World War that it officially became the "Musee d'Impressionisme", taking over many of the Louvre's impressionist works.

ow it has become a victim of its own success, vastly overcrowded with paintings and visitors. Despite its small size - only 16,500 sq ft of exhibition space - it is visited by 700.000 people a year. It has no cloakroom, no rooms for audio-visual displays, and space for showing only 250 to 300 of its collection of 700 impressionist works. Something had to give.
Plans for converting the

disused Gare d'Orsay, togethcr with the adjoining hotel, into a museum began to take form soon after the hotel was closed in 1973. The idea was to turn the complex. magnificently situated on the south bank of the Seine, opposite the Tuileries, into a museum for

photography, and decorative arts as well as painting and sculpture - covering the peri-od 1850 to 1914, thereby forming a link between the more traditional works in the Louvre and the 20th century art in the Pompidou centre. Approval was given by the government in 1978, but ris-

ing costs led to delays. Yesterday, however, it was announced that the opening will take place this December. The museum expects to reccive between two and three million visitors a year With nearly 500,000 sq ft of

usable space, the museum will house 2,300 works, of which about half, including some 700 impressionist paintings. will be on permanent display. The works will be taken for the most part from existing collections at the Louvre, the Jeu de Paume, and the Palais de Tokyo in Paris, but will also include several hundred new acquisitions.

The Jeu de Paume itself will not die, however. After renovation and conversion works. is due to be reopened in 1988 as a gallery for temporary art exhibitions.

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# Star of the satellites

Carol Haslam, whose new job makes her one of the most powerful women in television, tells Sally Brompton about her plans to beam the best of our TV to Europe

arol Haslam's first seven ioterviews for her new job took place while she was participating in a 10-week executive programme that included a weekend oo an Outward Bound course in the Lake District. There she was expected to step physically off a high wire into the unknown at ooe moment and being head-hunted to do much the same professionally the next.

In both cases, Haslam jumped, and this week she begins work officially as director of programmes for the new satellite television company, Superchannel. The appointment makes her one of the most high-powered women in British broadcasting and puts her among the country's top female

Haslam regards it as the latest challenge in a career that she insists owes more than a little to luck. "I suppose I must be ambitious or ] wouldn't be doing what I'm doing", she says. "But I'm oot ambitious to the exclusion of everything else."

As one of Channel Four's most

dynamic commissioning editors for the last five years, she has been responsible for some of the company's more presugious programmes, such as Heart of the Dragon, Africa and the award-winning Fragile Earth. I think it's terribly important that British television isn't too parochial, and the more programming that tells us about Europe and the rest of the world provided people like it and watch it the more we are prevented from becoming too insular", she says. She also did much to steer the channel into areas ignored previously

hy British televisioo, dealing with such delicate subjects as sexuality and emotions. One of the things I've tried to do is to introduce programmes in the whole health area and try to shift the way that health is covered by television." Such trail-blazing documentaries have generated some of the channel's best audience responses. "I've commissioned programmes that I think would not have been commissioned by television departments in which men were making all the

decisions", Haslam claims.

She is a blonde 42-year-old who fell into broadcasting more or less by accident. The convent-educated only child of a north London actuary, she followed an unremarkable bot enjoyable childhood by reading philosophy, social sciences and English at Leicester University: "I had no idea what I wanted to do, but I was quite interested in the idea of teaching.

.Even so, when, as a 21st birthday present, her parents offered her the choice of staying oo at university to do a diploma io educatioo or being given a one-way ticket to America, she jumped at the latter. She and a girl friend spent a year travelling around America. Canada and Mexico where she obtained jobs as a waitress in Los Angeles and as a cashier trainee at the Wells Fargo Bank in San Franciso. Back in England she lectured in



Carol Haslam, Superchannel's new director of programmes: "I'm not ambitious to the exclusion of everything else"

social studies at a couple of Loodon polytechnics before training in psychotherapy, which gave her "insights that have been invaluable in a lot of working life since". Her broadcasting dehut came in Addis Ababa, to which she had travelled overland after deciding to explore Africa.

Just one week after arriving in the Ethiopian capital with a rucksack on her back, she was working as a radio producer at the mass media centre on series about the history of Africa. For her research she pored over the books of Basil Davidson, the Africa expert, in the local library "little knowing that 13 years later I would actually get the chance to commission him to work on a real history of Africa for Channel

hile in Addis Ababa su also took part in a televisioo training course run by a British Council officer to whom she is now married. Then, back in England, she applied for a job at the BBC and was taken oo as a producer io radio and televisioo to launch the Open University, where she stayed for

the oext 11 years. She regards the experience she gaioed there as invaluable because it gave her the opportunity to acquire practical skills in every area of television production. The fact that

the programmes were aimed at a small but critical audience made her aware of audience needs and gave her a respect for viewers that she feels many hroadcasters lack,

It was something that stood her in good stead when she joined Channel Four, at its inception in 1981, as one of chief executive Jeremy Isaacs's bright new faces. "I think Jeremy took a chance on appointing people who were not widely known in the industry, but it certainly meant that we arrived with oo preconceptions and that we all had a lot of new, fresh ideas", says Haslam.

Her own boundless energy and enthusiasm proved crucial for the job, which frequently involved working up to 80 hours a week, starting early in the morning before dropping her children, Charlotte, oow 11, and Oliver, 10, at school, Her husband, Piers Pendred, is still with the British Couocil, currently as director of public affairs.

Haslam's new appointment gives her overall responsibility for the programming of the 24-hour satellite service that will beam the most relevant British programmes to English-speaking cable television viewers in Europe. She regards cable and satellite television as the next step for hroadcasting. Britain has been a bit slow getting off the ground. It's such an exciting area to be involved in

As for her own career, she is looking no further ahead than the immediate future: "If you had asked me a year ago there was no way I would have foreseen this. The industry is changing

he is critical of the lack of women in television's top jobs: "It's strange because they are well represented in the middle levels, and then they suddenly disappear as you go up the hierarchy. I don't know whether it's because they don't want to do the jobs, or because they don't put themselves forward, or because they don't perform the right sort of functions."

When it comes to picking her own team — "people I expect to be as enthusiastic as I am" — she stresses that she will be "choosing the best person for the job. I just feel that some of the best people are women."

She sees herself as being competitive "hut I also think I'm quite cooperative. I actually like working as a part of a team as well as an individual. I would never take on a joh if I felt it would do real damage to my family or destroy my domestic life, but so far it hasn't been too difficult.

"I have a very good relationship with my husband and children, and my family is without question the most important thiog in my life." ©Times Newspapers Ltd, 1966

## Specs with style to grace young faces

More than 400,000 children in England wear glasses; how would you feel if your child was one of them? Oddly enough, the thought of putting a son or daughter in glasses can provoke surprisingly strong reactions, espe-cially considering that they can help correct a defect or give perfect vision to a child who has been living in a hlurred world.

Yet parents still hesitate and hlame themselves or each other. Grandparents to total strangers are liable to observe that it's a shame, while other children may tease gleefully the child who wears specs.

Katie Nicholl has two chil-

dren, Julian (nine) and Vic-toria (six). When Julian was six and a half, she took him for an eye test after she noticed he was squinting. Victoria was tested at the same time and both were prescribed glasses. Victoria was found to be very longsighted - a fact which oo one had realized — and, unlike Julian, will always need to wear glasses.
"Julian had to wear his for

reading and television", said Katie. "He didn't like them at all - he's rather vain and felt they spoilt his looks. They also called him four-eyes at school. He could live with the teasing, but he just didn't like the way he looked. However, we told him that if he wore his glasses when he was supposed to, he might not have to wear them when he was older. And in fact he doesn't need them any more.

"We didn't have any prob-lems with Victoria. I did wooder if we would have any trouble when he stopped wearing his, hut by then she hated not being able to see properly without them. "I don't have any reserva-

tions about little girls - or little hoys — in glasses. It didn't opset me io the least. I couldn't bear it if I couldn't see properly myself. But it does annoy me when I hear mothers making silly remarks.

Judy McGarry's daughter, Jordan, was four when she started to wear glasses. Judy says: "I bought her a heart-shaped pair from Cutler & Gross, which cost a fortune. I suppose it was my way of sugaring the pill. In fact, Jordan was thrilled at first. But other people said things like 'What a shame, she's such a sweet little thing'.

"It became very hard to get other children teased her. She had a spare pair of NHS glasses, ugly plastic practical things, which we needed because the others were always being broken and cost a fortune to repair. But she refused to wear those at all. . "It was just impossible.

Beiog a working mother I wasn't around to nag all the time. In any case, the kind of advice you are given about doing a certain amount of close work with the glasses on

Wearing glasses at an early age can be a stigma for child and

parent alike, but a new voucher system will help to dispel the staid NHS look

every day is virtually impossible to follow with young children. Days just aren't like that. I feel so guilty that the glasses didn't help at all in the end. But you are fighting a losing battle to make young children wear glasses io the face of the comments they have to put up with."

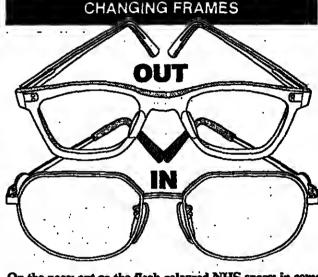
Even parents who wear lasses themselves - perhaps because they know some of disadvantages - are sometimes reluctant to accept the news that their child Vic Ward has worn glasses

the trick. The next day we went shopping. It was dreadful. At that age Bella had no hair and she had these glasses tied on with elegin 1 could tied on with elastic. I could

hear people laughing. "It's not so bad now that Bella is getting on for five, but l used to get very angry. I felt like saying that she was not wearing glasses to satisfy a whim I might be having or to attract attention but because she had to. Bella herself

doesn't seem to mind. "I've never made a scene when she's broken a pair — I don't want her to think there's anything she can't do because of her glasses. Now I really don't mind about her glasses. The important thing is that she no longer has to go around with a blurred view of

Life may be made easier for parents and children soon as the old-style NHS glasses are destined to become a thing of the past. A new NHS voucher scheme came into operation yesterday where children, in-



On the nose: out go the flesh-coloured NHS specs; in come Roland Rat spectacles (with pictures of Roland inside the frames) in Glenis Blue by Dollond and Aitchison at £29.95, or £15.76 with the minimum child voucher

since he was four and was upset when he was told that his seven-mooth-old daughter, Bella, oeeded them. remembered what I had been through - although I think it's probably worse for boys than girls. Other kids tend to think of you as a little weed."

Vic's wife, Linda, who also wears glasses, was reluctant to accept that Bella was very long-sighted. "It was partly my vanity for my big, blueeyed daughter that held me back initially. In a vague attempt to try to delay things we went to our GP, who referred us to Harley Street for a second opinion.

But a decision had to be made and the Wards accepted that Bella would eventually need glasses. There seemed little point in waiting. "Bella was just over nine months old when we got the glasses", said Linda. "The optician couldn't fit them properly himself as the NHS hadn't designed a way of keeping glasses on such a young child.

A length of elastic finally did

WHY CHRISTIAN AID AND OXFAM ARE SPEAKING ON BEHALF OF THOSE WITH WHOM WE WORK:

stead of being given free glasses, will receive a voucher, redeemable against a new pair.. The value of the vouchers will vary according to the prescription, but the mioi-mum for a child will be £14.25. The old NHS frames will still be available but it means childreo will now be able to choose one of the newer hudget styles produced by chains like Dolland & Aitchison.

The vouchers can also be used as part-payment for more expensive glasses, such which would have cost £29.95 and will now be available for £15.70 plus the

Boots The Chemist has also expanded its children's range to 17 styles and is currently offering discouots to all voucher holders. This hriogs the price of the cheapest children's style down to £15.68 - leaving parents to find £1.43.

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## Breaking the house rules

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It is a strange facet of English law that leaves room for gazumpers. I pondered this after we had been gazumped for the third time in fairly quick succession. The Scots brook no such nonsense; their "letter of intent", whereby the vendor and the prospective purchaser sign binding documents as soon as an offer has been

accepted, sees to that. I doubt whether gazumpers flourish elsewhere, either, the very term, with its suggestion of slipshod silliness, sounds though I say it with pain - as if it might be exclusive to this section of our isles.

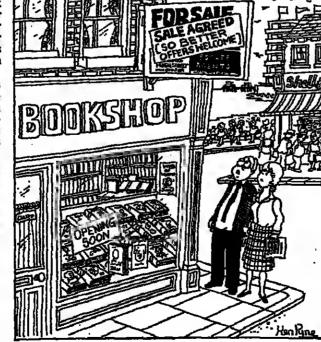
On our third gazumping, we were put to a great deal of trouble and no small expense. My husband, who is on the verge of retirement, saw 2 bookshop advertised in a local paper. He had nursed the idea of owning such an establishment for many years. We were ecstatic: the price was within our means, the nearby seaside location attractive, and the timing, should we successfully purchase, exactly right to fit in

with his last days at work. "Phone at once", I said. "Offer the full price. If we don't jump in quickly, someone else will beat us to it, as they have done twice before." My husband, being more cantious, made arrangements to go over the property next day. He thought it muwise to offer £60,000 for a shop he had not

yet seem.

The agent, a nice young chap, called for him early in the morning, and after a thorough inspection of the building and a few sensible inquiries, such as whether the premises were about to be pulled down to make way for a supermarket, my hosband was satisfied and offered £2,000 below the asking price. The agent contacted the

widow of the recently-de-



seaside holidays in the flat

above the shop. I began getting

up at six to prepare the new

line in antique engravings we had decided to introduce. I

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present them to the public,

such as expensive mounting

card, rolls of Sellophane and

display equipment.
"All this is killing me", I

said to my husband, "but it is

Opening Shortly notices in the

window. I was, of course,

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back next day; I answered. She feels she wants to wait a bit to see if she can get a little more", he said. "All right", I said, "full already owned these, but spent

"Oh, fine; I'll tell her." "There'll be no two ways about it this time", I told my

Our offer was accepted; we contemplated our future career as book dealers with eagerness and delight. Everything was ready for us to start trading as 5000 as contracts were signed and the settlement day agreed. "We've fallen on our feet this time", I glecfully informed my

I cancelled our holiday in Norfolk, and invited most of been let down twice before. our friends and relations for

when the nice young agent phoned. "Somebody has of-fered £4,000 more; the owner's solicitors have advised her to take it up." "But", I expostulated, ontraged, to my husband, "we were promised; I've spent time

and money, and some of the best early mornings of my life." "That's life", my husband said; pragmatic fellow. So now I am in limbo,

spinning; work prepared, mon-ey spent, emotions which had been channelled into the project with the force of a w-lamp, swirling aim in outer space. I dread the outcome when they return to earth.
Worst of all, I must have

been wrong about the nice. amenable owner. The truth is, her attitude had reminded me of my mother who, 20 years before, had refused a further £10,000 for her house. "Oh no", she had said indignantly, all that time ago, "it's already promised". It wasn't that she was rich; I suppose she just had a few old-fashioned virtues.

Perhaps I had been let down other people somewhere og the line as well, although the only intermediary I had personal dealings with was the estate agent. My hope is that someone skilled in such matters will campaign to have the laws which govern the buying and selling of property in this country changed.

"Don't ever try to buy another bookshop, or anything else which has a roof, I said to my husband. "I couldn't go through all that a fourth time.

I don't know whether be intends to act on my admonition. If so, it means that his dream of selling books has gone down the drain. Perhaps he will think of something else to do when he retires.

Community leaders who have been working effectively for the poor and for peaceful change, are among the thousands of South Africans who have been detained under the country-wide State of Emergency. These are partners with whom

Christian Aid and Oxfam have been working for years - leaders of community organisations, trade unionists, and church workers like Fr. Smangaliso Mkhatshwa, Secretary General of the South African Catholic Bishops' Conference, Rev. Abraham Maja, Executive Secretary of the Northern Transvaal Council of Churches, and Lesley Liddell, of the Western Province Council of Churches.

The experience of our agencies, over the years during which we have supported a range of community projects. confirms the report of the Commonwealth Eminent Persons Group:

leaders shines through. Their achievement in bringing about popular and trade union mobilisation in the face of huge odds commands respect. Their idealism, their genuine sense of non-racialism, and their readiness not only to forget but to forgive, compel admiration. These are precious assets which a new South Africa will need." (EPG Report. June 1996) Apartheid is a direct cause of poverty

"...the quality of the country's black

and suffering; and these detentions make our efforts to alleviate that suffering increasingly difficult. Our South African partners ask us to

tell our supporters in the UK and Ireland that whatever hardship sanctions bring in the short term, they want our governments, along with the rest of the international community, to put effective pressure on the South African authorities to end apartheid.

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#### THE TIMES DIARY

#### Lobbying for Unesco

A campaign is under way to secure Britain's re-entry to Unesco.Last December Mrs Thatcher followed President Reagan's lead and withdrew from the 158-nation group, complaining that it was badly managed and over-politicized. Yesterday evening several dozen MPs, peers, scientists and educationalists met under the chairmanship of Lord Ennals, president of the United Nations Association of Great Britain, to discuss a concerted programme of lobbying to force the government to rejoin. A formidable supporter of re-entry is Lady Julia Huxley, widow of the organization's first director-gen-eral, Sir Julian Huxley. The campaign could embarrass Mrs Thatcher hut will be welcomed by those British officials who, after months of diplomatic slogging, believed they had achieved most of the reforms the government had been seeking. More about this hitherto clandestine campaign to-

#### Far from foul

Fears of unruliness by the British soccer fans io Mexico were un-founded, for which Bob Webb, the British consul. must be the most thankful. He tells me that the final tally of Brits arrested during the tournament stands at 29, pretty low considering that some 6,000 made the visit. Most of these arrests were for the unrelated offeoces of — and I use Webb's words - paddling in fountains or baring bottoms. One young man got off with a nominal fine after failing to pay respect to ao Argentioian girl.".

#### Dribbled away

Visitors generally, in fact, were more sinned against than sinning. Foreign embassies, including the British, had a steady stream of complaints from rohbery victims. Mexican thievery has what you might call the Maradona touch sleight of hand, rather than outright violence (they can run pretty fast as well). Stealth and ingenuity are the hallmarks, to the extent that pickpockets have made the underground, despite its flat fare of one tenth of a penny, into a virtual no-go area for tourists. The victim for whom I feel most sorry is a young Londoner whose soccer tickets were filched on the eve of the final.

#### Set aside

Nicky Bird, the former publication officer at the V & A. telephoned to point out that he has been "pushed sideways" to the new job of organiziog events at the museum, not "sacked", as my story stated yesterday. A fine distinction, he admits.



'Neville will be pleased — he's just joined the Animal Liberation Front'

#### Puffed out

Brian Behan, brother of the late Brendan, is working on a new book. He will not tell me anything about it because, he says, negotiations with publishers are still at a delicate stage. I shall wait and see if it is translated ioto Japanese for use as a high school textbook, as was his autohiography, the ex-quisitely entitled With Breast Expanded.

#### Sneezy, grumpy

A new excuse for surly taxi drivers. The Lancet reports a survey of 100 Londoo cabhies who admitted suffering from hayfever.
A quarter of them said the: conditioo was sometimes so severe that it was impossible to drive, and all complained of feeling "tense, miserable and badtempered" - especially io June and July. So what else is new?

#### Gender bender

A touch of farce on Birmingham city council's women's committee where Alan Blumenthal, the Tory oppositioo spokesman, bas out-raged his collegues by referring to homosexuals as "perverts" and saying they should be barred from council employment. Even his own side seems to have turned on him, with one leading local Tory accusing him of "blind prejudice" likely to dent the party's image. Blumenthal, who is one of only two males on the committee, and a seemingly implausible member of such a group. falls short of penitence. "Possibly 'deviant' might have been a better word," is as far as he will go. Does he then believe in the aims of the women's committee? "No" is the blunt riposte. All right then, can we expect his resignation soon? To which: "Why do people always ask me that?" Because you are there, Mr Blumenthal.

## Where the EPG is wrong

by Helen Suzman

cities, the new non-racial identity

does he mention the scrapping of

the hated iaflux control and pass

laws which inhibited the mobility

of blacks, denied them family life

It is true that these changes have been overshadowed by the new emergency regulations; the hor-rific number of people detained

without trial and the growing unrest and violence. The impact of the reforms on the functe well-

being of blacks, however, cannot simply be brushed aside, even though many major issues still

Mr Fraser's recipe for the rapid resolution of these issues is severe sanctions to goad businessmen

into "becoming more involved". What they would do, in fact, is to

remain to be addressed.

and led to millions of arrests.

On this page on Monday, Mal-colm Fraser asked what Sir Geoffrey Howe could learn in a day or, Africa's blacks are now in a worse two about Soath Africa that is not condition than five or six years covered in the report by the ago. Thus he ignores the huge Eminent Persons Group. Sir Geofincrease in expenditure oo black frey might learn two things (if he does not know them already): education; the growth of black trade unions since their recog-

● That the white House of Assembly has a dedicated and energetic Official Opposition (dismissed in a few brief references in the EPG

● That in the 1981 general elec-tion more than 250,000 white voters, representing 20 per cent of the electorate, cast their ballots for the Progressive Federal Party, which advocates precisely the sort of policy the EPG would like the South African government to adopt Namely: the ending of apartheid and the establishment of a non-racial, truly representative government with protection for the legitimate rights of minorities. Neither the report, nor Mr

Fraser, gives any credit to the unremitting fight conducted in Parliament, and by the opposition press, against abrogations of the-rule of law or their continuing pressure on the government to free Nelson Mandela, lift the han oo the ANC, repeal apartheid laws and to desist from offensive actions like forced removals. This unremitting pressure is at least partly responsible for the government's change of course in the last few years.

Mr Fraser contends that South

Mr. Fraser, "black leaders want sanctions or other substantive measures". 'Certainty, there are blacks, in South Africa and neighbouring states heavily dependent on South Africa for jobs: transport and electricity, who say they are propared to face the consequences of sanctions and mition io 1979; the opening up of central business districts in many distrivestment. Some hope the western countries will pick up the bill — an expectation worked by Zimbahwes foreign minister. But book, the restoration of South African citizenship to 2 million blacks and the right to purchase freehold property. Nor, above all,

will they? Among the South African blacks who say they don't care if sanctions cause unemployment are those who have no jobs to lose, those who will not lose their jobs, and those who want everyone to have no jobs — so "roll on the revolution".

If Mr Fraser and his fellow

Engine Persons believe that a short sharp dose of sanctions will cause the fall of the South African government and its replacement by a high-racial democracy they harbetin the same misconception that another former prime min-ister had about UDI in Rhodesia, that it would be brought to an and that it would be brought to an end in weeks rather than months. In the event, it took 15 years and 30.000 dead. The likely effect in South Africa would be the im-position of a siege economy and

ism. The alternative to sanctions, he says, is a full-scale guerrilla war from which would semerge a Marxist government that would nationalize everything io sight. Botha-uses a mirror-image of the same argument: a peaceful transfer of power to the ANC would result in a Markist regime and the end of time enterprise and white survival. My crystal ball shows a different picture: a descent into a tong-disawa-out confrontatioo between a regime commanding a well-armed military force and a popular movement commanding mass stilipore engaging in IRA-type activities. Meanwhile, the government will continue the ile preserving its political power base. Sir Geoffrey and the western

orld can exert pressure for a constent settlement and they assupport attainable objectives. the end. South Africa's the people of South Africa them-selves - all the people. The flaw in the argument proposed by Mr Fraser is that the "minimum" sanctions he advocates are un-likely to be effective. Effective sanctions would wreck the economy and destroy the inheritance that blicks will undoubtedly share in the not too distant future.

ore repression.

The author has been a South
Mr Fraser, like President Botha. African opposition MP since 1961.

lay off workers as the economy wound down — a sombre prospect in a country with oo social security safety net, no dole and no food stamps. Nevertheless, says Colin Robinson and Eileen Marshall urge the government to abandon the present protectionism in electricity supply and let the winds of competition blow

It is in the long-term interests of consumers, taxpayers and miners alike that the British coal industry be substantially liberalized. Since the end of the coal strike, instead of responding to suggestions for constructive reform, the govern-ment has pushed the coal and electricity supply industries into strengthening their hlatantly un-competitive "joint understand-

Under agreements sioce 1979 the Central Electricity Generating Board has undertaken to buy most of its coal from the NCB (now British Coal) in return for some restrictioos oo coal prices. BC, which has been unsuccessful in fioding new markets, leans beavily oo the CEGB to take most of its output. The CEGB, in turn, has been coerced ioto collusion with BC because of government restrictions on its choice of fuels; the board cao import only tokeo quantities of coal and can burn only insignificant amounts of natural gas; the use of oil is frowned upon and electricity imports are constrained.

In Britain, with limited hydroelectric potential, the only options, left are indigenous coal and nuclear. Little new nuclear plant will be commissioned in the near-future and, after Chernobyl, it is doubtful that more will be or-dered. So power stations will remain dependent on British coal, The latest form of the joint

understanding (though uopub-lished) appears to be that British Coal will provide 95 per cent of CEGB supplies over the next five years, leaving a market of only around 4 million tonnes a year for imports and private sector Britisb coal. Of the 70 million tonnes a year provided by British Coal, 50 million tonnes will be at an initial base price said to be about £46.6 per tonne, 10 million tonnes at a lower price related to the cost of imported coal and another 10 million tonnes related to the price of oil. Eventually the highest price tranche will apparently be reduced to 40 million tonnes a year and the lower price tranches correspondingly increased. By replacing real by simulated comperition (from oil and imported coal), the CEGB hopes to hold down the price of fuel provided by the supplier on which government

policy obliges it to depend. No doubt the two industries see the joint understanding as providing stability of prices and supplies. But for the community as a whole it is unsatisfactory that a statecondoned restrictive practice should so influence coal and electricity prices with indirect effects on prices of other fuels. Prices set under bilateral monopoly bargaining are unlikely to be close to what they would be in a competitive market. Instead they depend on the respective bargaining and political lobbying skills of. the two sides, with government applying pressure behind the



## Such a cosy deal. but look at the price

sceoes. A more inappropriate method of setting prices in two such important industries is hard

to conceive. Despite the sharp fall in the world prices of oil, coal and natural gas, the joint understanding means that British consumers will merely suffer a rather smaller increase in electricity prices than there would otherwise have been. The agreement is also likely to be a serious blow to the small private mining sector, already severely restricted. British Coal controls entry to private mining and the joint understanding regulates the markets which private miners can penetrate. The constraints on licensed operators are outdated and unnecessarily restrictive. Deep mines, for example, are limited to about 30 men underground (as they were on nationalization) and private opencast sites are limited to reserves of 35,000 tonnes, or 50,000 tonnes oo adjacent sites. Those who do obtain licences have to pay royal-

ties to British Coal. To add to these difficulties. private mines are now to be forced to compete with imported coal within the very small power generatioo market which is left made their guaranteed sales.
According to the Small Mines Federation, irrespective of the cost of their coal; sales by its members to power stations may be halved

under the new agreement. A possible argument for protecting British Coal is that mines should not be closed if the low world oil and coal prices are only temporary. Io a coal market with competing private suppliers, mines would be kept open provided prices exceeded operating costs. Consumers might also be prepared to pay some premium for British coal if they believed it to be particularly secure - though the the record of industrial conflict suggests that will never be the case uoder state ownership.

With a geoeral election approaching one can understand the government's reluctance to announce full-scale liberalization of the coal market, but it could at least make a start. For instance, the generating boards in England and Scotland should be allowed greater freedom to choose fuels, thus reducing the costs of generating power - including the cost of controlling emissions from highsulphur British coal. The govern-

competition from private sector coal producers is maintained and encouraged rather than forcibly contracted. Privately-owned mines and reclamation operations appear to produce some of Britain's cheapest coal. Instead of being put out of business by an agreement between two national-ized industries, the present restrictions should be lifted so they can compete. It is absurd that British Coal should decide whether or not to licence potential competitors. Licences to exploit coal reserves should be in the hands of the Department of Energy (as they are for oil and gas) with royalties paid both by British Coal and private producers direct to the Exchequer.

With competing private suppli-ers, a more efficient iodustry would emerge, ensuring lower prices, greater security of supply and more jobs in the economy as a whole (and possibly in mining itself). The problem of uneconomic pits should be dealt with by aid for miners and mining areas specifically targeted towards cases of need rather than wasted, as much is now, in indiscriminate

production subsidies. Despite its professed belief in competition, the government is making oo progress towards liberalizing energy markets. Instead too great an emphasis is placed on revenue-raising privatization. British Gas, for example, is being sold as a monopoly, with only token efforts to make the market more competitive...

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#### Mega-bids: down but far from dead

The outcome of the £1.8 billion hid for Woolworth Holdings by Dixons Group will be known later. today. If Dixons loses, it will indicate that hid fever, for the moment, is oo the wane. When Dixons first hid on April

3, excitement on the stockmarket was intense. Woolworth's share price rose by almost 50 per cent to 920p, increasing the company's value to more than £2 billion. Dixons' shares, unusually for the hidding company, also rose by nearly 70p to 438p, indicating the City's faith in its management. The City clearly expected a higher offer either by a rival bidder or by Dixons itself, but none came and Dixons refused to submit to some of the more exaggerated hopes of a bid of £10 a share.

Since the unrealistic levels of early April Woolworth and Dixoos have lost one quarter of their market value. The fall is not due simply to Dixons' refusal to overpay. The multi-million pound merger has lost favour in the City as doubts have grown as to the ahility of the vast new conglomerates to generate growth and new ideas in sufficient quantity to justify the money paid.

Woolworth points out that

stock market. Sir Terence Conran's Storehouse - the £1.5 hillion combination of Habitat Mothercare and British Home Stores - has disappointed the market since the merger in January, as has the Burton Group's takeover of Debenhams and the merger between Asda and MFI.

Dixons has to some extent become the victim of these failures, despite its efforts to point out the difference between its attempted takeover, which it regards as reasonable and other, unrealistic mergers.

The other multi-millioo pound takeovers this year were different in that they were three-cornered fights. Guinness fought off Argyll Group to take over Distillers in a £2.7 billion battle and Hanson Trust vacquished United Biscuits to wio Imperial Group for £2.8 billion. In each case there was no question of the bid target remaioing independent.

But these takeovers have also disappointed. Hanson Trust's share price is still trailing below levels achieved during the hid, as the market digests the huge weight of new Hanson share and convertible paper and wonders what the PHS other retail mega-mergers have group, oow worth £4.7 billion, can not done well subsequently in the do next. Guinness's shares are also

sluggish, even though the company is expected to benefit enormously from its acquisition of Distillers.

These disappointments are not solely responsible for the shift of opinion. City institutions are being castigated for caring only about the immediate performance of their funds, rather than the long-term good of British in-

Sir Gordon Borrie, Director General of Fair Trading last month attacked the "frothy and almost hysterical merger boom" that had been sweeping the City. He expressed worries about the costs of staging and defending bids - the highest costs so far have been the estimated £145 million paid out by Argyll and Guinoess in the fight for Distillers. This argument applies less to the Woolworth hid because the issues at stake are about retailing and management skills, rather than about investment in industry. which is repaid over a longer

There is another reason for the City's change of opinion. A group of 15 City institutions, including the Prudential Corporation. backed the Woolworth management in its buy-out from the American parent three years ago

period.

The institutions were told that the task of turning Woolworth round would take five to seven years. These same institutions cootrol just over 30 per cent of the shares today. They would be accused of impatience, or worse, if they were to ditch a management which has done well for them without giving it the chance to finish the joh.

The mega-bid boom may slow down, but is uolikely to stop. Still in train is Lloyds Bank's £1.3 billion hid for Standard Chartered Bank and the City is busy guessing the next victims. Hot favourites are Beecham, the pharmaceuticals group. Sears, the footwear, Selfridges and William Hill empire, and Grand Metropolitan, the brewing and leisure conglomerate. The size of these putative hid targets does raise the question of who would be big enough to play the predator. Grand Met. for

example, is valued at £3.6 billion. Any hid in the next few months would clash with the flotation of British Gas, which aims to raise between £5 billion and £8 billion. walled cul-de-sac io Battersea: The strain on the City's underwriting capacity could prove intolerable. British Gas. as much as

Alison Eadie

anything else, may temporarily

dampen mega-bid mania.

**Rosalind Stott** 

## Sex education that faces facts

deputy head, of two inner Loodon comprehensive schools with a progressive reputation. I have watched the latest Education Bill : passing through Parliament with interest, disbelief and some personal outrage - particularly over its clauses relating to sex education and the widespread allega-tions that children are being indocranated into homosexuality.

In both schools I was in charge of the planned programme of personal and social educatioo. which took up just over an hour of the weekly curriculum. Included in this bare hour were careers and employment advice, basic health education such as the effects of smoking drugs and alcobol, and education for cruzenship, rights and responsibilities, and consumer and media education. I doubt that there was, or is, time for indoctrination on personal relationships or any other matter. In any event, the courses were expressly designed to help pupils make their own decisions - how

to travel but not where to go. Most parents want their childreo to leave school with the qualifications necessary to find a job, but they also want a school environment in which their children ean develop as whole, healthy adults able to function in a complex and puzzling world.

farmost of the schools in which I have taught, the approach to sex education is still oervous and tenantive and, in relation to homo-scatterity and lesbianism, pitiful. Sex defication is still geared to the Sex effication is still geared to the basic acts of birth, meostruation, avoidance of sexually transmitted discusses and contraception. Of the programmes I know, only the very best include homosextality as part of the range of adult relationships which may prove fruitful; the material used tries to examine how stereotyping can be diminished through its language

and visual presentation.

Even to arrive at this point. where it is possible to accord a passing mention of alternative modes of sexuality, has taken struggle and dedication because ofthe political backlash of the kind. oow in evidence.

When it comes to sexual inter-

how powerful a force it is. I fused addiescents do not learn wonder what kind of nonsense this makes for those children in our schools (and they are intereous) directly to educational anderwho, by the time they are 13 or even earlier have experience of the realities of incest rape, of single parenting and broken marriage or illegitimacy.

What valid objection can there what valid objection can there be to teaching children about him parenting and about other alternatives to the "family" — which its after all legal and about other alternatives to the "family" — which the Tory party elevates into some kind of ideal state bearing little resemblance to real life? At present we are all indoctrinated willy-nilly are all indoctrinated willy-nilly into heterosexuality, and pupils arrive at primary schools with fairly clear ideas about gender roles. It might be salutary to recall

As a former acting head, and Dr Johnson's description of the family: "A little kingdom torn with factions and exposed to revolutions". Our whole western . 1 family structure is based on the oppression of women, and it is this that Tory politicians wish us to

applaud. There is, of course, education about relationships which takes place in schools and does not fit neatly into any pre-ordained partern - like most of life. It goes on a all the time in the interaction of staff and pupils.

Some years ago, a homosexua London teacher was sacked after he refused to sign an assurance that he would not talk about his sexual orientation except in the context of a planned programme of sex education. Most of those involved with the case segments think this a perfectly reasonable request. They cannot have been all classroom teachers. Many of my own lessons have been taken up with discussion of what had been on the television or the video recorder the night before I could not legislate against Entimetrical Two or The Loudest Whisper, nor would I want to take genuine inquiry by young people of the agenda. Good teachers incor porate this sub-life of the class

oom into "education" generally.
Finally, what education there is for young people about alternative as sexuality and life styles will be on the more than a pious hope while those adults in the school systemes. who are themselves lesbrar or gar, feel unable to offer cinidrent positive examples. This is extremely difficult in teaching. The liberal-minded are prepared to have homosexual friends, work. with them, but many start to fidget with their conscience when gay people come into contact with children, as if they were all secret paedophiles. Yet the high-rate of an analysis of the paedophiles. incest and sexual assault on young people suggests that the real sexual threat comes from the hetero-

If such role models are to exist it will require courage from teach the - and oot just teachers-imagme the hravery involved m going on to talk to a group of fifth-year girls about the realities of existence as a lesbian mother. Yet it is important course — with an temphasis on that those girls know them Local marriage — children are told the authorities will need to support bald mechanical facts and that those who feel able to be honest in nine months later a baby is born. Spout their sexual orientation. It is nine months later a baby is born. Boott their sexual orientation. It is that it enhances a male-female children will and do learn much by relationship at all other levels or onthis in the function of the puposes, that it enhances a male-female children will and do learn much by relationship at all other levels or onthis in the function of the puposes it is. I fused all discovering the feeling that one is a least of the feeling that one is the feeling that the feeling t

of relationships, in a way that encourages tolerance and free choice. This will not happen while there is obfuscation and denial of

#### Paul Jennings

# A four-wheel-spin-off

is not men who control things, but things which increasingly control men because they have always opposed him; les choses sont contre nous, in the famous aphorism of Pierre-Marie Ventre) it is extraordinary that no one has noticed the wandering hippy coovoys as a classic example.

They are obviously once-ordinary citizens, like you or me, whom the thing-world has managed to uproof by preventing them from ever parking anywhere. To the form of the roaring-traffic. brooding-tower, inhuman modern city, it has rejected them.

Almost any motorist entering London from the north must oow have a lurking fear that he will be compelled to pass right through it. and find himself lost, among strange roundabouts and gradually reappearing farmland, some-where in mid-Surrey. If he only knows south Loodon he fears that he will either be forced, by hooting behind him (not from drivers, simply self-activated by cars themselves) past long feaces, triangular parks, obscure lanndries, reservoirs, plastic factories, into some light-industrial Hertfordshire landscape, with poplars, or find himself irrevocably bound for Oxford on a motorway striding on stilts over little low hopeless roofs.

If he knows only north London (and nobody can know both) he has a well-founded fear that whatever bridge be is aiming at he will inevitably find bimself driviog past an old piano factory (not the one surrealistically housing the publishers Duckworth, Whom God Preserve, in NW1) to a high-

In Manchester he can often actually see the place he wants without ever being able to get down to it from motorway level... And of course many who have entered the Birmingham one-way system have never been heard of

As more and more people come to again. Either the thingsworld has brecognize the basic truth of swallowed them up or they have it become the vagragis to whom the same the same than the sam swallowed them up or they have it become the vagrants to whom the old-fashioned term hippy is so m casually applied.

casually applied.

They have acquired the curious unreality of the neutrino. This atomic particle, quite different from the photon, the pion, the boron, the positron, the merino, the crouton, the pylon, the nylon and the rest of them, seems to be just a spin, with nothing very much actually spinning, and is said to enter the earth from outer space and come right out the other side. In the words of the poet Updike:

Neutrinos, they are very small.
They have no common and have no mass \_

And do not interact at all: The earth is just a silly ball. To them, through which they is simply pass

Like dustmaids down a drafty :~
hall Or photons through a sheet of

Science seems to be increasingly aware of how energy can change itself to matter and vice versa. Human beings and their observation don't come into it, except as being part of the whole sint-human process, just as particles can change so can an apparently Al "settled" bourgeois motorist find

come ioto it tangentially.
"Druds," says the official government booklet scorping, had oo connection with Stonehenge or any other monument of the Broaze Age no doubt they pretended they had, or even that they built it. They were a class of a people who no doubt had a good deal of knowledge; they came to Britaio during the early from Age invasions." Maybe they knew all the time that it is useless for man to struggle against the uninflate thing; but what's the use of that, if all motorists are now beginn find that out for themselves?

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## SALAMI TACTICS

LAW anti-tank equipment.

But the decisions so far dis-

closed are bearable. The un-

Younger's statement arises

from the suspicion that these

erence to a surface escort fleet

for the Royal Navy of "about

50" frigate/destroyers conceals

the fact that the number is

most likely to be 48. There are

few observers who do not fear

that further delays will creep

into the warship building pro-

gramme - a device which is

irresistible for Defence Sec-

retaries in Mr Younger's

shoes. (One way to save more

than £100m in a hurry is to

nudge a new frigate into the

admit that their appetite for

"salami slicing" grows with

age and experience, if only

because when faced with the

need to cut costs, it is generally

preferable to the alternative.

That alternative is to opt out of

a commitment - which now-

adays would generally mean a

commitment to Nato - in or-

der to ensure that one can

carry out all other tasks un-

To argue that Mr Younger

should wield an axe rather

than a carving knife is to

preach a policy which requires

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to reduce the Navy's presence

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A little kingdom to the first Defence Secretary to wish that he had come to the job some time before. Nor will he he the last. A period of seven has just given way to some time before. Not will be the last A period of seven fat years has just given way to saven lean ones, and it is he will have to eke out the into any pre-ordained seven lean ones, and it is he like most or like it is the time in the like it is the time in the like it is the like it time in the interaction of granary to keep the armed granary to keep the armed see years ago, a homorey leacher was seried at forces in condition. Can he manage it?

refused to sign an assume and orientation committee The problem is the gap and of a planned program between income and expenditure - or between happiness injust with the case at the and misery in Mr Micawber's of this 3 persons terms - and it was foreseen part They cannot have be services teachers Many of the during the time of his predecessor. To Mr Heseltine fell # 1055305 0242 0340 WA the lot of announcing that the discussion of wind have the beloves or the Britain would stop raising its corner the night polyte of defence budget by an annual three per cent in real terms as soon as its Nato commitment to do so ended in 1985-6, By guiry by young the trait time the longest period of that time the defence budget. sustained growth for 30 years, had been swollen by £3 billion.

Now comes the moment of truth as the forces, not for the first time, have to tighten their belts after seven years of relative affluence. Mr Younger announced in this week's Commons debate that £800 million would have to be saved from planned spending over the next three years, in addition to about £200m which can be found by reductions in the Falklands garrison.

The White Paper in May ruled out the need either for a fundamental reappraisal of priorities or to drop or reduce any principal commitment. Mr Younger has now confirmed this by detailing a list of readjustments to the procurement budget. The Royal Navy will forfeit a new towed-array sonar for its Type-22 frigates; the Army will lose a new antiarmour mine; while the RAF must brace itself for a reduction in its latest batch of 18 Harriers and for late delivery of its fleet of Tornado strike/reconnaissance planes.

The services may not like if militarily risky, for troops to these but they can live with remain at their posts with them. The delay in the delivvesterday's weapons rather ery of Tornadoes is indeed than for them not to remain prompted as much by the there at all. At least it reflects requirement to fulfil the large the political commitment order for Saudi Arabia as that which underpins the alliance. to hold down defence spend-There is, however, a cut-off ing. The Army will have cause

point beyond which the arguto regret the cancellation of the ment might start to swing the other way. One wonders if future governments, faced by the conundrum which has ease which has followed Mr faced Mr Younger, might feel the same way. The glib answer is that they would solve it quickly by getting rid of the Trident missile programme. But this would leave Europe without a Nato-committed deterrent of its own. Not only that, but the abandonment of Trident would take Britain out of the nuclear big five almost certainly for ever while the substitution for it of an alternative system would not necessarily cost less. Indeed, a submarine-launched cruise missile would probably cost more.

> The answer must be, as we have said before, for Nato to re-examine its own priorities in greater depth. That would at least clarify in Whitehall the areas of top priority and indicate those in which some flexibility might be found. Nato is still largely configured for the kind of war it feared in 1949 - an advance by the Red Army on the central front when most of the challenges to the West and the NATO alliance are being mounted outside the strict NATO area, mainly in the Third World. Surely NATO's future planning should begin to take this inconvenient fact into ac-

The awkward truth, however, is that the alliance will not move unless it is pushed. If Mr Younger finds he has to start carving thicker slices off the salami, he should consider giving Brussels a shove in the right direction.

locked away in the old asy-

lums, but by running down the

hospitals before the planned

network of hostels, workshops

and day-centres are built, we

have created a new population

of destitute, homeless people

who are abandoned without

lodgings, in prison or under

the arches. It is estimated that

60 per cent of the homeless are

discharged mental patients.

mostly schizophrenic. More

than anyone, they need shel-

are mainly self-help groups

with small resources and little

outside support. The new ap-

peal - Schizophrenia: A Na-

tional Emergency - is more

ambitious. It aims to raise

money for research into the

cause, treatment and eventual

cure of schizopbrenia, and to

put pressure on government

and local authorities to stop

the dumping of patients into

poor lodgings or even onto the

street. It also hopes to establish

There is no more important

duty upon a civilised commu-

nity than its care of the

mentally ill for they cannot

help themselves. With the

public interest aroused by

Miss Wallace's articles and the

after-care schemes.

Existing charities, however,

tered employment.

count?

#### alliance. It is politically useful, A CIVILISED DUTY

brain, probably bio-chemical

in origin, which distorts the

Late last year The Times ran reasserts\_itself. In fact, the an a series of articles on the illness is a disorder of the ran a series of articles on the topic of schizophrenia. Under the general title of "The Forgotten Illness", they set out way a person thinks and views to remove the many misconceptions about the disease, to describe its scale and tragic effects, and to expose the anguish and neglect which both sufferers and their families have experienced largely because of ignorance about it. There was an extraordinary response to the articles in the form of letters to The Times, and the series' author. Miss Marjorie Wallace, was named # Campaigning Journalist of the Year in the British Press Awards. Their most recent (and most important) effect, however, was the announcement this week of a national schizophrenia appeal to be

launched in March 1987. There are a number of reasons why an appeal is needed. The first is that the effect of newspaper articles, however compelling, is in-evitably transient. Without the more insistent pressure of an organised charity, people tend to forget both the scientific facts of the disease and the gaps in public provision for which ignorance is partly responsible.

In the case of schizophrenia, the myth of the Jekyll-and-Hyde "split personality" soon

Britain is currently playing host to one of the most important men in the Soviet Union. He is Vsevolod Murakhovsky, chairman of the USSR's state agro-industrial committee, who is in charge of plans to revitalize Soviet agriculture. His visit could offer a wealth of opportunities to British exporters, yet it is passing unpublicized and almost un-

Perhaps it is mutual embarrassment that has dictated Mr Murakhovsky's invisibility, embarrassment that such a visitor should be a guest so soon after the Chemobyl accident which devastated an agricultural area of the Soviet Ukraine and contaminated areas much further afield. Perhaps it is simply caution, lest adverse publicity • jeopardize the success of Mr Murakhovsky's tour. Either

noticed.

attitude would be mistaken. Britain has a long and relatively successful record of exporting machinery, fertilizer and expertise to the Soviet agricultural sector. It is one of those areas where the trade has

the world. It comes in cycles, but there is no way of knowing when, why or how the bouts of mental anguish recur. A third of people have one breakdown and recover completely. A third struggle between periods of madness and sanity. A final third never fully recover. They go on to lead wasted lives and their minds and personalities decay. In many cases the worst symptoms of the disease can be controlled by neuroleptic drugs such as largactil. But

these have unpleasant side effects such as involuntary shaking - and more research would probably find more effective drugs and the right doses. New techniques such as scanners, which allow doctors to see for the first time how these drugs act on the brain, are available. But the money to huy and operate them is lacking. Schizophrenia bas been an unfashionable illness. and research into its cause and cure underfunded.

The problem has been made worse by well-meaning government policy. Community care is a good idea, and nobody wants schizophrenics be met.

establishment of the SANE appeal, that duty may begin to AN INVISIBLE GUEST

Britain's advantage. Mr Murakhovsky's visit - timed to coincide with the Royal Agricultural Show, which is regularly visited by Soviet delegations - is nothing to be hidden. Indeed, it is a tribute to Britain's international reputation for advanced agri-

cultural management. That tribute is all the greater in view of Mr Murakhovsky's influence at the centre of Soviet policy-making. He is one of the new team of officials brought to Moscow since Mr Gorbachov came to power. He holds the rank of deputy prime minister and, coming from central southern Russia where Mr Gorbachov made his career, he is believed to have the Soviet leader's ear.

But Mr Murakhovsky's week-long visit deserves attention for another reason, too. It affords an opportunity for Western Europe to reiterate its concern to the Soviet leadership about the effects of Chernobyl. in this case the effect on agriculture. Only two weeks ago the Ministry of Agriculture restricted the

been almost exclusively to movement and sale of lamb in parts of North Wales and Cumbria, after finding that some lamb in those areas had been contaminated by radioactive fall-out which was traced to the Soviet accident.

The level of contamination was relatively low, but the restrictions will mean severe losses for livestock farmers. Wholesale prices of lamb are estimated to have fallen by 30 per cent or more, well beyond the seasonal fall expected at this time of year. Orders for lamb from wholesalers are reported to be down by half. These facts should be drawn to Mr Murakhovsky's attention. At very least, he should take back to Moscow the message that a payment of compensation would be in order, if only

Before leaving Moscow, Mr. Murakhovsky chaired a meeting of his committee which surveyed the afflictions of Soviet agriculture: low productivity, two-thirds of machinery below world standard, endemic shortages. British exporters can contribute to remedying these problems - if

as a gesture.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### Equal control of mental patients

From Professor John Gunn Sir, I understand that there is a joint Home Office/DHSS working party reviewing the current arrangements and law in relation to patients detained under the Mental Health Act (1983) in the category of psychopathic disorder. It seems that there may be proposals to deal with these patients (the psychopathically disordered) quite differently from other types of patients.

I understand how such suggestions arise as there is disquiet that, on the one hand, psychopaths are detained in hospital simply in order to provide a form of protective custody and, on the other hand, that dangerous psychopaths are released too quickly and would be better controlled by the prison system.

Personally, I hope that no such inividious and scientifically unsound discrimination between different types of mentally abnormal patients is made. I think the problem arises because the current Mental Health Act gives the medical profession insufficient powers for care and control io the community and so, in order to plug the gap, restriction orders. which are a mixture of penal sanctions and medical care, are used inappropriately.

Under the Act a patient can only be compulsorily cared for in the community for up to six months unless he has committed a significant offence and a court believes that the public need protection from him. In such a case the first thing that happens is that a restriction order, transferring the authority for discharge from the doctor to the Home Secretary or a special mental health review trihunal, is made.

These days, following practice directions, these restriction orders are almost iovariably "without limit of time", i.e., of indefinite length and equivalent to life imprisooment served in a hospital. Such an order has the important advantage that when the patient is released from hos-

Ordination of women From the Reverend M. H. Bryant Sir, Fr Fraocis Edwards (June 27) certainly writes in an oversimplistic way about corporate union of Anglo-Catholics with the see of Rome. Skills far more subtle and diplomatic than he envisages would be required.

While it is true that many Anglo-Catholics have advocated corporate union, there are just as many who have shunned the idea. Many Anglicans cling to the belief that the Church of England is 'more" catholic than the Church of Rome, and there are Anglo-Catholics among them. Moreover, there are Anglo-Catholics who favour the ordination of women as strongly as others oppose it. It is simply not possible to assume that who claim to be Anglodamentals.

Nor is it possible to assume that the catholicising movement has completed its task of leavening the whole lump of the Church of Eoglaod. While it would be foolish to expect anything to be true of the whole Church of England, it must e recognised that catholicising iofluences are continuing to conquer rationalism and liberalism, and that in itself is surely a

**Engineers' shortage** From Professor L. J. Herbst

Sir, The shortage of engineering graduates, which is especially acute in the growth areas of electronic and computer engineering, contioues to receive much attention. One of the main reasons for the shortfall is the insufficient number of the 18+ cohort possessing A levels in mathematics and

physics.
This shortage could be considerably alleviated by introducing a special one-year course for holders of O levels in mathematics and physics (or general science). There is mounting evidence that many 18+ school leavers who wish to study for an engineering degree lack the required entry qualifica-

Such courses, which would be located mainly, if oot entirely, in colleges of further and higher

Pulling together From Mr Charles Redstone Sir, Ian Weston Smith has rightly

pointed out (June 30) the advantage to be gained by a revival of enterprise investment in the North. It cannot, however, solve our

basic problem, which is that our goods and services are insufficiently competitive to enable us to earn the 5 per cent annual increase io GDP which could eliminate mass unemployment and maintain satisfactory public services, substantially reducing the strain in inner cities. Groups united by a common

College comparisons

From Professor Nicholas Rast Sir. As an ex-British academic, now employed in the USA, I beg your indulgence for a few reflections upon the present state of higher education in the United Kingdom.

British universities, according to the Government are inefficient; hence the campaign to pare the fat. As evidence, the small student-to-staff ratio is commonly quoted. It is true that in the USA this ratio is higher, but there an average American student takes 4.5 years to obtain a baccalaureate degree, while in Britain this is done in 3.2 years.

One significant outcome of the Government's parsimony is the they are given the opportunity. | abysmally low level of salaries 

pital compulsory treatment can be continued in the community,

indefinitely if necessary.

This is satisfactory for those patients who have committed an offence serious enough to attract a life sentence. For others a new community care order is urgently needed. Dr John Hamilton made a helpful proposal to this effect in this newspaper earlier this year (February 22).

Within the Act it is already possible for a court to fix the length of a restriction order at the time of scotencing. In practice, this option is rarely used, but with a community care order in existence this could be done with confidence. The judge woold decide at the

time of sentencing how long the penal restrictions should last; this could be anything from, say, three or four years in a case of arson to. life in a case of homicide. The judge would have complete discretion, although he would oeed to take into account case law, and the sentence would be subject to appeal. At the end of the restricted

period the patient would revert to civil status and further treatment would be organised and controlled in the ordinary way, with the additional safeguard of community care and control. The civil methods of control would be at the behest of the doctor, but reviewed the mental health review tribunal.

This arrangement would thus give full responsibility for the penal element io the disposal of mentally abnormal offenders to the sentencing judge. It would prevent spurious distinctions between categories of patients. It would make a contribution to improving public confidence in our methods of managing patients. Yours sincerely. JOHN GUNN, Institute of Psychiatry,

De Crespigny Park, Denmark Hill, SE5. June 26 significant contribution to reestablishing catholic truth

If large oumbers of Catholics secede from the Church of England this work would cease: it would oot be furthered by ex-Anglican Roman Catholics. Some years ago, in desperation,

made the Romeward journey, only to find that divisioo of opinion was just as common amonest Roman Catholics as it is amoogst Anglicans, As a convert, I was expected to side only with the orthodox and official views. If Anglo-Catholics as a body were to seek uoity with Rome, they would waot, and rightly, the same privileges as life-long Roman Catholics, including safe passage to maintain divergences which are not ioconsistent with Catholicism. I suspect that such privileges would not be forthcoming.

Fr Edwards must for the Din being content himself with the invisible unity of the catholic faith, which I, for one, believe to bind us logether, although l returned to the Church of my birth.

Yours faithfully, MICHAEL BRYANT, 76 Fairfield Road. Stockton-on-Tees, Cleveland. June 27.

educatioo and which would attract a mandatory support grant, will bring students up to the required standard in mathematics and physics (or engineering science). The terminal examination would be either for GCE A levels, or possibly for internally awarded certification acceptable for entry to CNAA and university engiocer-

ing degrees. The proposal I have outlined could well lead 10 a substantial increase in the number of engineering graduates, an increase badly needed if we are to hold our own in the years which lie ahead. Yours siocerely, . J. HERBST Department of Electrical

Instrumentation and Control Engineering, Teesside Polytechnic, Middlesbrough, Cleveland, Juoe 26. cause and fully informed will

cooperate much more successfully than ill-informed groups, divided by ignorance, suspicion and misconception. The nation needs telliog how

and why any action which affects the sales of our goods and services will equally affect the availability of goods and services to the nation.

We need the kind of unity which we display in moments of crisis, particularly in time of war. Yours siocerely C. REDSTONE. 9 Redingtoo Road, NW3. June 30.

offered to academics. It is absurd when, as for instance in Durham, a senior world-renowned professor gets a salary less than an average accountant in a middle-

size business firm. Aoother criticism levelled against the universities has been that their running operations are inefficient. I left this country for Canada in 1971, to find that there, with a much larger administrative personnel, administrative shortcomings in universities are worse. in the USA, the administrative. efficiency is maintained through the employment of vast administrative staffs.

In many American universities the ratio of administrative to academic staffs is of the order of 3:1. The quaint notion that university administration, in Brit-

#### Honouring debt to a generation

From the Reverend Prebendary Michael Saward

Sir. Today sees the 70th anniversary of the opening of the Battle of the Somme when, on that day alone. British casualties amounted to almost 60,000 killed and wounded. You and other organs of the media have already recorded this fact. By now there are, presumably, very few living survivors of that day.

Ten years ago, on the 60th anniversary, I stood quite alone on the edge of the mine crater at La Boisselle, close to the line of the old Roman road which formed the central axis of the battle. At 7.30 am. the exact moment at which the infantry battle had commenced, I was able to envisage something of what had been happening there. Having read many detailed accounts, I let my imagination play on the lines of Tyneside lrish who had come over the hill in front of me and been massacred as they advanced. It

was a deeply moving experience. During the two days I spent walking over the battlefield I found an intact shell and much corroded shrapnel still io exis-tence. Scenes of heroism and slaughter were still recognisable to a knowledgeable observer. Graveyards were still beautifully maintained.

Why did I, a clergyman then 44, whose family had been untouched by the battle, bother to go and spend those days on the Somme and those especially precious few minutes by that still-existing mine

I can only say that, having read so much, initially quite by accident. I felt that someone of my generation should honour the memory of what took place that day on that spot. I am neither a warmonger nor a pacifist and I hope, had I been alive m August, 1914, that I would have spoken out against such a totally unnecessary war. Nevertheless our country's debt to that generatioo remains. Yours truly.

MICHAEL SAWARD, Ealing Parish Church. St Mary's Road, W5.

#### Cricket decline

From Mr Charles Woodhouse Sir. David Green writes (June 24) of the "decline of state school cricket". His evidence seems himited to recent unhappy experiences in what was Middlesex:

Let him come to Surrey and look at what is oow happeoing at some of the clubs. There are many examples where the clubs are taking over from the schools, and not just the State schools.

The result is a new generation of excellent young cricketers whose cricket is being developed by the thriving colts sections of the clubs. A partnership has been developing between Surrey County Cricket Club, under Micky Stewart, and the clubs in the development of junior cricket.

Let him come to Guildford Cricket Club in particular. This spring Guildford woo at Lord's the National Cricket Association iodoor knock-out cup "(from a national entry of over 2,000 clubs) with a side with an average age of 19, all of whom had come from State schools and had been with the Guildford club for several years. Two of that side, Martin Bicknell and Gary Winterbourne, have io the past fortnight made their first-class debuts for Surrey.

All is not perfect, but the position is oot as universally gloomy as Mr Green suggests. Yours faithfully, CHARLES WOODHOUSE (Chairman, Guildford Cricket Club). Selbome Lodge, 2 Ausien Road.

In the driving cab From Ms Lesley Holland

Guildford, Surrey.

Juoe 24.

Sir, Your editorial of June 26 referred to the single fully-quali-fied traio driver on British Rail's books as being a man who had changed sex.

May I point out that there are currently four fully-qualified woman train drivers, seven drivers' assistants, a tractioo trainee and 82 guards.

For the record, the "sex chaoge" driver left British Rail's service some years ago. Yours faithfully. LESLEY HOLLAND.

Equal Opportunities Project Man-British Railways Board. Eustoo Square.

P.O. Box 100, NW1. June 30.

ain, can be improved by the establishment of pyramidal structures of command, to say the least,

is counter-productive. Lastly, the University Grants Committee's recent evaluation of university departments is particularly suspect. For instance, research in the Department of Geological Sciences in Durham has been assessed by the UGC as average. Internationally the department is one of the best known. Thus its research impact is high and much higher than of the many departments put forward as above average.

Yours sincerely. NICHOLAS RAST (Chairman of Geological Sciences. University of Kentucky). 48 Western Hill, Durham.

#### ON THIS DAY

JULY 2 1889

Henley Regatta had already been in existence for 50 years, but the problem of congestion was comparatively recent, brought on by its rapid growth in popularity to a wider public. The appeal in the letter from the stewards appears from later accounts to have had some effect, although a competitor in one of the sculling races collided with o punt that

HENLEY ROYAL REGATTA

The champion oarsmen's meet

protruded too far into the course.

ng of the year will be held at Henley-on-Thames ednesday, Thursday, and Friday of the present week. Although the entries are not quite so numerous as on some previous occasions. there are quite sufficient to pro-duce three days' good sport; but unfortunately the general public who have taken Henley Regatts under their especial patronage care little or nothing for rowing This is very much to be regretted because the Universities, public schools, and metropolitan boat clubs, which are mainly instrumentel in keeping oarsmanship at a high standard, and which spend much time and considerable sums of money in perfecting their crews are frequently condemned to see all the trouble and enxiety of many weeks, if not months, thrown away by the wanton behaviour of an obstructive row-boat, which is allowed to wander about all over the racecourse at its own will and sure, its occupants as heedless of the rights of the competitors as they are ignorant of the most elementary principles of naviga-tion. This evil which is the besetting sin of the regatta, is of comparatively modern growth, for within the memory of many of the boating men now at Henley house oosts and steam launches were unknown. Now the trained crews are driven out of their course. obstructed, run into, and sometimes upset. No later than last year the Thames Rowing Club crew in the moment of success for the Grand Challenge Cup - the prime trophy of the regatta - were run into and one of their outriggers was smashed a few yards short of the winning-post by a lubberly plea-sure-boat: but they were so close home that their immediate pursuers, although enabled to overlap them as they passed the judge, were not able to deprive them of their hardly-earned victory. This kind of thing should not be allowed, and in no other country but our own would such an abuse for one moment be tolerated.

... The valley of the Thames looks beautiful in the wealth of foliage surrounding it; there are a very large number of house-boats and steam launches already in position on the off side of the course. The racing course has been marked off by a line of piling on either side, as last year. A grand stand is in process of being put up io the meadows just below the winning post.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE TIMES Sir. · Will you kindly allow us space in your paper to draw the attention of all those who may contemplate being present at the forthcoming regatta at Henley to a portion of the annual report of the

committee of management, pre-sented to the stewards in November last? The committee say:-"The course has been narrowed year by year so as to give more space for the pleasure craft, and the number of guard boats has been increased, but it is hopeless to rely on these means to keep a clear course without the assistance of the spectators. The committee appeal to those who may be in charge of pleasure boats in future to assist the executive in keeping the course entirely clear from the time each race starts until the

racing boats have passed. "The committee observed with regret that, in spite of the notices affixed to each pile, boats lay during the races, in some cases three or four deep, against the inside, instead of on the outside, of the piles, and in other instances were moored projecting on to the

We would wish to point out that the very existence of the regatta depends upon the preservation of a clear course for the competition that, unlike a racecourse upon the land, the river is incapable of expansion, and the difficulty of eccommodating the ever-increa ing number of spectators is much intensified unless the committee can count upon the cordial co-operation of all those who are

float upon the river . . . ... We appeal, therefore, with confidence, to all who may be spectators to co-operate with the executive committee in keeping the course entirely clear during the races, and with that object in view to retire at once behind the lines of the piles as soon as the bell is rung to clear the course.

Yours faithfully, FRANK WILLAN, OUBC Umpires. J. H. D. GOLDIE, CUBC

Passing cloud

From Mr Peter G. R. Hickes Sir, I was strolling beside the River Fal today enjoying my superb county, when a coach pulled alongside, the driver seeking direc-

Offering his appreciation for my help the driver added: "Do you live here? You are so lucky, I envy you, but I expect that it's very quiet io the winter".

I waved him goodbye, extricating myself from his idling diesel fumes and watching a passenger pushing an empty crisp bag from a window.

This road beside the Fal has a joy of its own in the winter too. Yours faithfully PETER HICKES Trout's Ope. 16 St Thomas Street, Penryn, Cornwall



President).

#### COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE July 1: The President of the Federal Republic of Germany and Freifrau von Weizsäcker arrived in London today on a State Visit to The Queen and The Duke of Edinburgh. Their Excellencies arrived at

Gatwick Airport, London. The Princess Margaret. Countess of Snowdon, accompanied by His Excellency the Ambassador of the Federal Republic of Germany, wel-comed The President of the Federal Republic of Germany and Freifrau von Weizsäcker on

behalf of The Queen. The President of the Federal Republie of Germany and Freifrau von Weizsacker, accompanied by The Princess Margaret, Countess of Snowdon, travelled by Royal Train to Victoria Railway Station.
The Queen and The Duke of

Edinburgh, with The Prince and Princess of Wales and The Duchess of Gloucester, met The President of the Federal Republic of Germany and Freifrau voo Weizsacker at Victoria Station. The President of the Federal

Republic of Germany and Freifrau von Weizsäcker, accompanied by The Queen and The Duke of Edinburgh, drove in a Carriage Procession to Buckingham Palace with a Sovereign's Escort of the House-hold Cavalry, with two

Standards.
Gun Salutes were fired in Hyde Park by The King's Troop Royal Horse Artillery and from the Tower of London by the Honourable Artillery Company. Guards of Honour were pro-vided at Gatwick by The Queen's Colour Squadron of the Royal Air Force; at Victoria Station by the 2nd Battalion, Scots Guards and at Bucking-ham Palace by The Queen's Guard (1st Bastalion, Irish

Guards) The Queen invested The President of the Federal Repub-lic of Germany with the losignia of a Knight Grand Cross of the Most Honourable Order of the

The Cabinet
The Lord Chancellor and the
Lady Hailsham of St Marylebone. The Prime Minister and The President of the Federal Mr Denis Thatcher, The Lord President of the Council and the Republic of Germany and Freifrau von Weizsäcker this afternoon drove to Westminster Viscountess Whitelaw, The Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs and Ladw Howe, The Chancellor or the Duchy of Lancaster and Mrs Tebbit, The Secretary of State Abbey where bis Excellency laid a Wreath on the Grave of the Unknown Warrior.

Afterwards, at St James's Palace, The President of the

Federal Republic of Germany and Freifrau von Weizsacker received an Address of Wel-come by the Lord Mayor and Councillors of the City of

Their Excellencies then visited Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother at Clarence

Special Invitations
The Archbishop of Canterbury
and Mrs Runeie, The Right Hon
the Speaker and Mrs Weatherill.
The Earl Marshal and the
Duchess of Norfolk, The Lord
and Lady Annan; The Baroness
Seear, The Lord and Lady
Croham, The Lord and Lady
Cledwyn of Penirhos, The Lord
Chief Justice of England and the The Queen and The Duke of Edinhurgh gave a State Banquet this evening in honour of The President of the Federal Republic of Germany and Freifrau von Weizsäcker at which Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother, The Prince and Princess of Right Hon David Steel, MP, and Mrs Steel, The Right Hon Neil Kinnock, MP, and Mrs Wales, The Prince Andrew, The lips and Captain Mark Phillips, The Princess Margaret, Countess of Snowdon, The Duke and Duchess of Gloucester, The Duke and Duchess of Kent. Prince and Princess Michael of Kent, Princess Alexandra, the Hon Mrs Angus Ogilvy and the Hoo Angus Ogilvy and Miss Sarah Ferguson were present. The following had the honour of being invited:

Suite of The President of the Federal Republic of Germany His Excellency Herr Hans Dietrich Genscher (Federal Minister for Foreign Affairs) and Frau Barbara Genscher, Dr Klaus Blech | State Secretary and Head of The President's Office) and Frau Renate Blech, Dr.

Gerold von Braunmühl (Head Weidener, Herr Wolfgang of the Political Division, Foreign Office). Werner Graf von der Schulenburg (Chief of Protocol, Foreign Office) and Dorothea Grafin von der Schulenburg, Herr Peter Schulenburg, Herr Peter Schönfeld (Principal Private Secretary to The President), Dr Reinhold Schenk (Head of the Political Divisors of the Federal Political Divison of the Federal Presidency), Colonel Wolfgang Sand (Aide-de-Camp to The

Ambassaders and High

Commissioners
His Execllency the High

Commissioner for the Kingdom of Swaziland and Mrs Mamba,

His Excellency the Ambassado

of the Federal Republic of

of the Federal Republic of Germany and Baroness von Wechmar, His Excellency the Ambassador of Paraguay and Señora Zuccolillo, His Excellency the Ambassador of Israel, His Excellency the Ambassador of the United Section 1988.

States of America and Mrs Price, His Excellency the Ambassador of Switzerland and

Madame Pictet, His Excellency

the Ambassador of the German

Democratic Republic and Frau Lindner, His Excellency the French Ambassador and Ma-dame Viot, His Excellency the Ambassador of the Socialist Republic of the Union of Burma

and Madame Tin Tuo, His Excellency the Ambassador of Togo and Madame Aboudou-

Salami.

Members of the Embassy of the Federal Republic of Germany Herr Jörg Marquardt (First Secretary), Lieutenant-Colonel Hermann Wachter (Assistant Air Altaché).

for Northern Ireland and Mrs

Special Lavitations

Chief Justice of England and the Lady Lane, The Right Hon The

Lord Mayor and Lady May-oress. The Right Hon Dr David Owen, MP, and Mrs Owen, The

Kinnock, The Right Hon Sir

Bernard Braine, MP, Field Mar-

shal Sir Edwin and Lady Bramall, Admiral of the Fleet

Sir Joho and Lady Fieldhouse,

General Sir Nigel and Lady Bagnall, Sir Frank and Lady Roberts, Sir Nicholas and Lady

Henderson, Sir Patrick and Lady Wright, Sir Kenneth and

Lady Newman, Sir John and Lady Tooley, Sir Christopher

and Lady Laidlaw, Major-Gen-

eral and Mrs Christopher Airy, Major-General and Mrs Ber-

nard Gordon Lennox, The Lord Mayor of Westminster and Mr

Terence Mallinson, Herr Hans

Erich Bilges, Herr and Frau Manfred ten Brink, Herr and

Frau Gunter Coenen, Frau Beate Wedekind, Herr Wolfram

King.

The Duke of Edinburgh, President of the National Playing Fields Association, this afternoon visited the Association's office at 25 Ovington Square. President), Dr Friedbert Pflüger (Press Spokesman for The Brigadier Clive Robertson Specially attached in attendance upon The President of the Federal Republic of Germany and Freifras von Weizsäcker

was in attendance.

Wiedemeyer, Mr and Mrs Peter Bonfield, Mr and Mrs Jeffery Bowman, Mr and Mrs Roger de

The Prince Edward, Chairman of The Duke of Edinburgh's Award 30th Anniversary Trib-The Viscount Boyne (Lord in Waiting) and the Viscountess ule Project, visited Guernsey today, where His Royal High-Boyne, Sir Julian Bullard (Britness carried out engagements in connection with the Project. ish Ambassador at Bonn) and Lady Bullard, Lady Susan Hussey (Lady in Waiting), Ma-jor Hugh Lindsay (Equerry in

The Prince Edward travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight and was received by the Lieutenant-Governor and Com-mander-in-Chief of the Bailiwick of Guerosey (His Excellency Lieutenant-General Sir Alexander Boswell) and the Bailiff of Guernsey (Sir Charles

Frossard).
Wing Commander Adam
Wise was io attendance. The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips. President of the Missions to Seamen, this morning stons to Seamen, this morning attended the Annual General Meeting of the Missions to Seamen at St Michael Pater-noster Royal, London, EC3. The Countess of Lichfield was

The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips, Commandant in Chief, St John Ambulance and Nursing Cadets, this afternoon at Buckingham Palace received Mr John Sunderland opon his appointment as Commissionerin-Chief, St John Ambulance. Lady Abel Smith has succeeded the Hon Mary Morrison as Lady in Waiting to The Queen.

KENSINGTON PALACE July 1: The Prince of Wales this morning attended the 'Redesign of Design Conference at the Royal College of Art, Kensing-ton Gore, SW7.

Mr David Roycroft was in attendance,

The Prince of Wales, Colonel-in-Chief, The Gordon High-landers this afternoon received Major-General John MacMillan upon relinquishing his appointment as Colonel of the Regi-ment and Brigadier Peter Graham upon assuming the appointment.

Today is the Anniversary of the Birthday of The Princess of Wales.

July 1: Princess Alice, Duchess of Gloucester, Colonel-in-Chief, Royal Corps of Transport, today visited the Training Group RCT t Buller Barracks, Aldershot,

Mrs Michael Harvey and Lieutenant-Colonel Sir Simon Bland were in attendance. YORK HOUSE

ST JAMES'S PALACE July 1: The Duke of Kent today visited France and attended the Service to commemorate the 70th Anniversary of The Battle of the Somme at Thiepval and later, as Colonel-in-Chief of The Devonshire and Dorset Regi ment, unveiled a Memorial to The Devonshire Regiment at Mametz.

His Royal Highness, who travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight, was attended by Sir Richard Buckley.

The King of Norway is 83 today.

A service of thanksgiving for the life of Sir Clifford Naunton Morgan will be held at the Priory Church of St Bartholomew the Great, West Smithfield, at 11.30 loday. A service of thanksgiving for the life of Mr Gontran Goulden will be held at St Peter's Church, Black Lion Lane, Hammer-

smith, at 11 today.

### Memorial services

Sir Malcolm Wilcox A service of thanksgiving for the life and work of Sir-Malcolm Wilcox was held yesterday at St Michael's, Comhill. The Rev David Burton Evans officiated, and the Rev Gordon Woolveridge read the lesson. Mr lan Appleyard, chairman, Appleyard Group, and Mr Geoffrey Taylor, group chief exec-utive, Midland Bank, gave addresses, Miss Judi Dench, representing the Royal Shakespeare Company, read from the works of William Shakespeare.

Among others present were:
Lady Wilcox Iwidow), Mr Simon
Wilcox 1son). Miss Sara Wilcox
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Robert Freeman (brother-in-law). Mr
Robert Freeman (brother-in-law). Mr
I'vice Marshal and Mrs H Bird-Wilson.
The Earl of Clarendon (sectombe
Marshall and Campion). Lord Pritchard, Sir Donald Barron ichairman,
Midland Banki and Lady Barron with
Sir Christopher McMaloon ideputy
chairman Mr and Mrs G J Harris. Mr
and Mrs B L Goldhorpe and Mr John
Brooks: Sir Robert Crichton-Brown.
Sir Denia Rooke British Gas Corporalioni. Sir Peter Macadam. Sir Lesie
Fletcher and Mr P Graham (Standard
Chartered Bank), Sir Michael Franklin
Milliam Dacombe (chairman
Mr William Dacombe (chairman Among others present were:

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Mr' William Dacombe (chairman
and chief executive, Rea Brothers)
with Mr Jocelin Harris (director), Mr
Eric Waison (general manager) and
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Church news

The Rev C W F Lang, Vicar. Si Margaret's. King's Lynn, diocese of Norwich, to be Vicar. St Peter's. Black Lion Lane, diocese of London.

The Rev V C de R Majan, Vicar, Ali Sainis, Northampion, diocese of Peter-borough. Io be Vicar, Si George, Slockport, diocese of Chester.

The Rev C R Marshall, Vicar, Si Andrew, Walsall, diocese of Lichfield, to be Vicar, Si Giles, Willemhall, same

The Rev G O Manshall, Priest-in charge. Christ Church, Belper and Millord, diocese of Derby, to be Vicar. Spondon, same diocese.

The Rev J G M W Murphy, Rector the Sandringham Group, diocese of Norwich, and Domestic Chaptain it the Queen. In he also an Honorary Canon of Norwich Cathedral.

The Rev D J Newport Rector, Corawallis parish, Nove Scotia, Cart-ada, to be Vicar, Malboroush with South Hutsh, West Alvington and Churchslow, docese of Exeter.

The Hon Alan Clark, Minister

for Trade, was bost at a lun-cheon held yesterday at Lan-caster House in honour of Mr Michaelides, Minister of Com-

merce and todustry of Cyprus.

Inter-Parliamentary Union Mr David Crouch, MP, Chair-man of the British Group of the

Inter-Parliamentary Union, was

host yesterday at a luncheon held at the House of Commons

in honour of a parliamentary delegation from Czecbo-slovakia, led by academician

Dulwich College Preparatory

The Sixth Form of Dulwich

College Preparatory School of 1936 held a golden anoiversary

reunion at the school in Alleyn Park on Saturday, June 28, 1986. The guest was the head-master, Mr H. E. P. Woodcock,

and others present were:
Mr J P Amb. Mr J A & Angatt. Mr T
A B Corley. Mr C A Lead. Mr C R
Leighlon. Mr J F Monkhouse. Mr K M
Ostler. Mr J A Pope, the Hon John
Silkin. Mp. Mr J S Springbelt. Mr D
I Swann and Professor Str Bryan
Thwaltes.

Beodrich Svestka

Appointments

Birthdays today Marriages Lord Beloff, 73; Mr Kenneth Clarke, QC, MP, 46; Sir Hugh Cubitt, 58; Mr Basil de Ferranii, M E. Dontenville

The marriage has taken place at SI Martins Church, Cauvigny, between M Erie Dontenville, son of M and Mme Jean-Claude Cubitt, 58; Mr Basti de Ferranu, MEP, 56; Mr Denois Flanders, 71; Lord Home of the Hirsel, 83; Lord Mackay of Clashfern, 59; Mr Ferdinand Mount, 47; Lieutenant-General Sir Denis O'Connor, 79; Dr David Owen, MP, 48; Sir Karl Parker, 91; Lord Sieff of Brimpton, 73; Canon F. Dontenville, and Miss Christiane Harries, daughter of Mr Basil Harries and Mrs Rose Marie H-Tjernberg. Sieff of Brimpton, 73; Canon F. C. Tindall, 86; the Duke of Wellington, 71; General Sir Joho Westall, 85; Sir Alan Wilson, 80.

Dr J.S. Watson

The Lord Lieutenant of Fife and

the Vice-Lord Licutenant of the Fife Region attended a service

of thanksgiving for the life of Dr J. Steven Watson held yesterday at the Parish Church of the Holy

Trinity, St Andrews. The Right Rev Robert Craig, Moderator of the General Assembly of the Church of Scotland, officiated,

assisted by the Rev lain Whyte, Chaplain of St Andrews Univer-

sity, and the Rev Charles Ar-mour. Mr Alastair Roberts read

the lesson. Mr Maurice Shock,

Chairman of the Committee of

vice-Chancellors and Principals and Vice-Chancellor of Leices-ter University, and Dr. Kathleen

MacIver, Master of the United College of St Salvator and St

Mr J.P. Godfrey and Miss C.M. Cole and Miss C.M. Cole
The marriage took place oo
Saturday, June 28, at Oriel
College, Oxford, of Mr John
Patrick Godfrey, son of Mr John
and Dr Frances Godfrey, of
Gairlochy, Spean Bridge, and
Miss Charlotte Mary Cole,
daughter of Mr and Mrs Richard John Cole, of Llanwrtyd
Wells, Powys. Wells, Powys.

Mr R.J. Horne and Mrs J.A.: Graham

The marriage took place in Oxfordshire, oo Monday, Juoe 23, between Mr Robert J. Horne, only son of the late Mr Leslie Horne and Mrs Horne, of Mark Cross, Sussex, and Mrs Juliet A. Graham, only daughter of the late Mr William Balshaw and Mrs Balshaw, of Canillo,

Incorporated Society of British Luncheons HM Government

Mr Donald McLure presided at the luncheon held yesterday at the Hilton hotel, Park Lane, after the eighty sixth annual meeting of the Incorporated Society of British Advertisers, which marked the end of his three-year period as president. The guest speaker was Mr Giles Shaw Minister of State at the Shaw, Minister of State at the Home Office.

Dinner

Plearescentical Society of Great Britain

The President of the Pharmaceutical Society of Great Britain, Dr Geoffrey Booth, presided at a dinner beld at 1 Lambeth High Street yesterday. Mr Barney Hayhoe, MP, Min-ister for Health, also spoke. Among others present were: Mir Jack Ashley, CH, MP, and Mrs Ashley, Mr Cordon Cales, MP, Sir Kenneth Clucas, Dr & A Wills, Professor D G Wibberley, Mr T Chilchley, Mr A R M Kidd, Mr F Doeson, MP, Mrs E Henshall, Mr John Hannam, MP, land Miss Clare Doser. **Forthcoming** marriages

Mr I.D. Brice-Jones and Miss J.G. Batho The engagement is announced between lan, son of the late Mr Douglas Brice-Jones and of Mrs Freda Brice-Jones, of Walberswick, Suffolk, and Jacqueline, younger daughter of Sir Maurice and Lady Batho, of Carlloo Hall, Saxmundham.

Sir Hugo Boothby The Lord Lieutenant of South

Glamorgan, the Lord Lieuten-ant of West Glamorgan, the Secretary of State for Wales and

the Chairman of the South Glamorgan County Council were present at a memorial service for Sir Hugo Boothby held in Llandaff Cathedral, Car-diff, yesterday. The Dean offici-

Mr T.S. Evans and Miss M.C. Osmaston The engagement is announced between Timothy, youngest son of Mr and Mrs K. J. Evans, of Heston, Middlesex, and Mary, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Miles Osmaston, of Sendmarsh,

Surrey. Mr M. de J. Lee

and Miss J. Lee
and Miss J. Satton
The engagement is announced
between Mark, son of Dr and
Mrs G. de J. Lee, of Kidlington,
Oxfordshire, and Jacqueline,
daughter of Mr and Mrs K. V:
Suron of Stranger Middleser Sutton, of Stanmore, Middlesex, Mr A.D. Mackrill and Miss A-L. Dennis

The engagement is announced between Andrew, elder son of Mr and Mrs A. Mackrill, of Great Hallingbury, and Louise, only daughter of Mr and Mrs John Dennis, of Stansfield, Suffolk.

Mr H.A.R. Taylor

and Miss J.A. Lichner and Miss J.A. Lichner
The engagement is announced between Andrew, son of Mr and Mrs Hugb Taylor, of Billingshurst, Sussex, and Jeannette, daughter of Mr and Mrs Patrick Lichner, of Falls Church, Virginia, United States.

**Appointments** in the Forces

ROYAL Air Force
GROUP CAPTAINS: C M Christie
HQ Air Cadels. June 50;
Robertshaw to RAF Lossiemouth. Jul
a: S J Costing to HQ 11 Cp. July 4; V
A Creasey to St Athan. June 50; N o
Grifflits to 6 ATAF, June 30; R
Fowler to RAF Calvenor as Stn Cdr.
July 3.
WING COMMANDED WING COMMANDERS: M T Moffett to RAF Honington, July 5; J Swinders to MoD, June 30: A Hedges to HO RAFSC. June 30: A Jones to RAF Findingley, June 30.

University news Yerk Grant

Agricultural and Food Research Council: £115.512 to Dr. O Sanders to sturty molecular mechanisms of inter-cellular signalling by cytoplasmic colcium to plant calls.

#### **OBITUARY**

Leonard, gave addresses. The Secretary of State for Scotland

was represented by Mr Allan Stewart, MP.

Others present included:

Prudent primate of Hungary's Roman Catholic Church

Cardinal Laszló Lekai, who nee 1976 tactfully shenhand his

influence over their parishio.

Lekai was faced with a

constant acute shortage of

aspirants. Nor were there

enough Catholic teachers, and those who be did have be

wanted to learn how to "carry

the hible in one hand and the

day's newspaper in the other".

swers to modern problems

"They must know what is

wrong with a materialist

world, and how to inspire

The Cardinal was also fond

of Thomas a Becket, whom he

called "that glorious son of England" and whose least he celebrated each year by presid-

ing over special vespers: a symbolical ecumenical act to

which he one year invited the

Anglican Archdeacon of

He did not, however, cast

himself in the Becket mould.

For Lekai, the days of conflict

were past. His aim was harmo-

gion in Hungary was best

served by a realistic degree of

accommodation with the

He carried about him an air

of gentleness that only partly

concealed a greater impres-

ny and he beheved that reli-

Vienna.

regime, . . .

Modern teachers, he main-tained, must know the an-

ners.

ed his estimated six-millionstrong flock in communist Hungary as Archbishop of Esztergom and Primate of the country's Roman Catholic church, died on June 30. He was 76.

Others present included:

Mrs Walson (widow). Mr Paul Walson and Mr Philip Walson (sons): the Dowager Duches of Hamilton, the Earl of Dundee, the Blohop of St. Andrews. Dunked and Dunblane, Lady Dunpark. Sir John and Lady Carmichael. Lady Glanour. Lady Erykine, Sir John and Lady Carmichael. Lady (Kenneth) Alexander. Sir Alway Williams (principal and vice-chancellor. Glasgow University) and Lady Williams, Dr. J. H. Burnell (principal) and vice-chancellor. Glasgow University and Lady Williams, Dr. J. H. Burnell (principal) and vice-chancellor. Dundee University) and Mrs Net-like, Professor J. C. West (vice-chancellor). Dundee University) and Mrs Net-like, Professor J. C. West (vice-chancellor). Dundee University) and Mrs Johnston. Mrs. G. Macchicol (vice-chancellor). Aborton (principal) and vice-chancellor. Abortone University, Professor Michael Presidented University, Professor David Tedford (vice-principal). Strathctyde University, abortonescon James Tranner (representing the principal and vice-chancellor. Professor James Tranner (representing the principal and vice-chancellor. Professor James Tranner (representing the principal and vice-chancellor. Professor James Tranner (representing the Vice-principal. St. Andrews University). Wr Barry Henderson, Mp. and Mrs. Henderson, the Chief Executive of the North East File Illistrict Council and Wilng Commander. T. E. Sidebotham (representing the Officer Commander). A firm pastor who tolerated no dissent from within the ranks of his own clergy, he was often criticized by these same clerics and by conservative Catholics in the West, of serviliny to Hungary's com-munist masters - the alliance of throne and altar".

Nevertheless, his was an incumbency during which relations between the regime and the Vatican became calmer. This was his achievement and he followed his course with the open support of Rome.

Lėkai came from peasant stock, the son of a father who sat behind his potter's wheel to earn enough at least to feed his large family.

diff. yesterday. The Dean officiated, assisted by the Rev Terry Dougherty and the Rev Malcolm Davies. Sir Brooke Boothby, son, and the Archdeacon of Margam, Vice-Provost. Western Division, Woodward Corporation, read the lessons and Major Frank Homfray gave an address. When he became Cardinal, he was filling a post left vacant since the arrest of Cardinal Mindszenty in 1948. His nomination as Primate was a their pupils with a higher, prudent act by the Vatican - more spiritual point of view. the first time since the communists took control of the country 25 years earlier that the Vatican's right to make decisions concerning the Hungarian church acknowledged. was

> For they had chosen a man who, while not publicly anti-Marxist, had no love for communism; indeed, a man who had been Mindszenty's secretary from 1944 to 1947.

From the outset, when three days before his appointment he took the oath of allegiance. to the Hungarian constitution. the theme of Lekai's primacy was "harmony".
"We religious Catholics",

he said, "desire to respect the convictions of those who profess another world outlook, hut we also expect them to respect ours".

He was one who reduced outward ceremonial to a minimum. He was also a pragmatist and the first to admil that vain glory in modern, commany of his priests had little munist Hungary.

GROUP CAPT W. MAKOWSKI

Group Captain, Waclaw Makowski, who died aged 88 in Manchester, Massachu-seits, on June 11, played a formative role in the development of Polish civil aviation in the years before the Second World War, during which he also had a distinguished career

as a bomber pilot. fall of Poland in 1939, he led the first Polish Air. Force unit 10 be reformed in this country, Makowski was born in 1897 in central Russia, of Polish parents and was called up into the Imperial Russian Army in

With the hirth of an independent Poland after the First World War, he joined the new Polish Air Force and was the first pilot to pass out of the national flying school in 1919. He was soon involved in active operations. The desire of the emergent state to assert itself against its Bolshevik neighbour and ancient enemy, led to the disastrous invasion of Russia which, instead of fulfilling Polish dreams of an

empire stretching as far as the Dnieper, soon had the Red Army at the gates of Warsaw, Under the leadership of Marshal Pilsudski, aided by a French staff which included General Weygand, the "Miracle of the Vistula" was per-

Poland. which supported the battle for Canadian citizen.

#### DR R. L. WATERFIELD

Dr J. A. Child writes: I read with interest the ohituary on Dr R. L. Waterfield (June 25). He was, of course, an eminent astronomer and this aspect has been given due emphasis. His con-tributions to the field of haematology should not, however, be forgotten.

He was an excellent diagnostician and responsible for several innovations. He recog-

the angular diameters of defraction rings produced by small particles are inversely related to the linear diameter of the particles, he designed. first, an instrument - the

ENNANT Miss Alison Margaret.

O.B.E. - A Service of Thanksghving for the Ille and work of Alison Tendani will be held on Wednesday.

30th July 1986 at 2.30 pm at St. Peter's Church. Eaton Square. SWI.

IN MEMORIAM - PRIVATE

CLIVE-ROSS Francis Remembered with much love by his bereit lamily loday and all their days. For love is strong like death.

jor step forward in diagnostic haematology.
Dr Waierfield was a man of considerable character who pursued his career and other pursued ins career and despite interests energetically despite severe disabilities following

methodology which con-

firmed the crucial importance

of such measurements, a ma-

He was held in very high regard by those with whom he

worked at Guy's, as a teacher, colleague and friend.

#### SIR GEORGE PROCTOR

man and managing director of Dunlop (NZ) Limited from 1945 to 1965, died on June 22. He was 84. George Philip Proctor was

educated at Cheltenham College and Liverpool University. He joined the Dunlop Group in 1927, the beginning of an association with the company that was to span almost 40 years.

He was appointed manager of Dunlop (NZ) Limited in

1945.

In his later years, Proctor

national co-ordinator and chairman of the Duke of Edinhurgh's Award Scheme.

He was made a CBE in 1961 1936, rising to become chair- and a KBE 10 years later.



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.. O God, torsake me not, until I have showed thy strength to this generation, and thy power to every one that is to Psalm 71: 18

BIRTHS ASHFORD-THOM On 27th June, 1986 at West London Hospital to Pa-tricia (nee Cornell) and lan. a daughter Louise Elizabeth.

daugnter. Louise Eurzabem.

BACHARD on June 29th al Westminster Hospital. to Daphne Inee
Blackburn and Kevin, a son. Thomas. a brother for Julia

BROWNE: On 24th June at R.H.C.H.
Winchester to Kalhryn Inee Whartoni and Simon. a son. James
Edward Meyrick. a brother: for

George

COLVELE On June 27th 1986. in Plymouth, lo Flona (nee Gaylor) and James. a daughter. COOKE-YARROROUGH On June 27th in Miami to Tina and Nicholas. NKLIN - On 30th June to Kay Inée Armiliage) and Nicholas, a son. John Armiliage Curlis. GRAY - On June 28th to Mary and

Richard, a daughter, Olivia Claire, a sister for James and Alexa. HOMLER see Mcleod. HONEY On 28th June 1986, at The University Hospital, Nottingham, to Parn ince Brown) and Malcolm, a son HORTON - On June 27th al Cambridge IO Rosalind (née Half) and James, a son, Joshua Nicholas Edmund. MARCH PHILLEPPS DE LISLE On

28th June, to Leanda thee Dormer) end Peter, a son Rupert Gerard Xavier.

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Births, Marriages, Deaths and In Memoriam McLEOD On June 8th in Washington DC. to Mabel thee Hohleri and Ste

phen. a son.

RANKIN · On 27th June at Royal

Hampshire County Hospital to Anna

mee Edition(5) and Jamie. a ince commons) and Jame, a daughter.

REKSTEN HONSEN On Thursday 26th June 1986, al Queen Charlotte's Hospital, lo Grace and Paal a daughter.

RICHARDSON - On June 29th to Michael and Lynda (née Sears), a beautiful son, Jacob William, a brother for Thomas.

brother for Thomas.

SNUTTLEWORTH - On 27th June to Annie Inèc Cooke-Hurle) and Hugh. 27th June. a son. Rupert Hugh Astion. a brother for Patrick.

TAYLOR On 28th June. at the Royal Women's Hospital. Brisbane. Australia. to Susan Angela Inèe Jonesi and Barry Lawrence a son. Tudor Samuel. a brother for Tristram and Laura. WATSON - On June 30th to Catherine and Ruperl. a daughter.

MARRIAGES

FOLLIOTT VAUGRAN: CLARKE - On June 28th at St. Matthew's Church. Harwell. John Folliott Vaughan to Prudence Clarke.

DEATHS

ALLIN On 29th June, 1986. Sidney Beryl Allim, late Queen Alexandra Nursing Service and Jormerly Matron. Sl. Mary's School. Calne. Requiem Mass at St. Edmund's Roman Catholic Church. Calne at 10,00 am, 7th July. Iollowed by Interment in Carzon Street Cemetery. Flowers to E. Wootlen & Son. 1-3 North Street. Calne. Wilts.

AMAYA Mario - On 29th June. 1986 in London. Funeral private. No flow-

on. Funeral private. No flow-

ers please.

ARCYLE on June 28th at Manormead Nursing Home. Hindhead. Evelyn Mary (nec Olivier) devoted wife of the late Reverend Leonard Argyle. Remembered with much tove by her family and friends. Funeral Service 12 noon, July Sh at Winchfield Church. near Hartley Wintney. Hants. Family flowers to A.W. Goddard. Kent Road. Fleet. Hants.

dard. Kent Road. Fleet. Hants.

BARTLEFF on June 28th suddenly at his home. Hall - House Farm. Ledbury. Ernest George Alexander aged 83 beloved husband of Dr Olive Bartlett and formerly Chairman of London City Mission. Funeral Service at Ledbury Baptist Church at 10.30 am on Monday July 7th followed by burial at 31 Marylebone Cemelery. London. No Flowers but donations it desired to London City Mission. Enquires to a Hawcutt. Funeral Directors. Ledbury 2084

BLOFELD - On 28th June. suddenly but peacefully at home. Hoveton House. Thomas Robert Calthorpe. Ches. Dear husband of Grizel. faither of Apilhea. John and Henry and

ol Anthea. John and Henry and grandlather of Suid. Charlotte. Tom and Piers. Funeral Service. Hoveton St. John Church. Wednesday. 201 July at 11.15 am. Close Irlends only. Just lamity flowers please.

BEATON/KIREY/MEELAS Auce Bar-bara Grani aged 87 years, peacefully on June 26th at The Old Vicarage. on June 20th at the Cut Vicarage, Framption-on-Severn. Glos. Last sur-viving daughter of the late Archibald Hay Grant Heelas of Ambertey, Glos. beloved wife of the late Capt R E W Kirby DSO RN and of the late Or Thomas Beaton CBE RNVR of St James's Hospital. Portsmouth and much loved aunt of U. Co. R H W Kirby RM. Churchifelds. Much loved aunt of L. Co.R. H. W. Kirkby RM. Churchieds. Rodborough, Glos and of many others. Cremation private. Memorial Service Ambertey Parish Chruch. 2.30pm Saturday July 6th. Family Howers only. but donations it wished may be sent for Ambertey Parish Church. c/o Philip Ford & Son, Faneral Directors Ltd. Directon House. Stroud, Glos.

BOWLER On 27th June, 1986 peace fully at home. Arthur (Tom), Dear husband of Ethel and lather of Sally and Joju, Emeral, 11.00 am on 3rd July, Church of the Annuaciation,

CAMERZAND On June 28th peaceful-by James, dearest husband of Mary, much loved lather of Maureet. Ann and Susan and a loved grandfalter and great grandfalter. Funeral at Wolding Crematorium. Thursday July 3rd at 3.00 pm. Family flowers only, donations to the St Luke's Ra-diotherapy Research Unit.

CLEFF On June 29th 1986 at East-bourne. Marion. widow of Johan Cliff, Iormeriv Chairman of London County Council and Deputy Chair-man of London Transport. Funeral Service at Eastbourne Cremaiorium on Monday July 7th at 5.30 pm. Flowers to Haioe & Son Ltd. 19 South Street. Eastbourne. Sussex. CRUSE - On Saturday, June 28th peacefully in his sleep. Dom Edward at Worth Abbey, Requiem and Fu-neral, Saturday, July 5th at 11.00 am.

am.

DEMEMTON on June 28th soddenty in hospital at Hereford. Richard (Peter), dear father of Susan and John. Funeral service will be held at Hereford Crematorium on Friday July 4th at 11 am. If desired donalions in heu of flowers for the Chest. Heart and Stroke Foundation may be sent to Miss M Jones. 38 Lichfield Avenue.

DOXOM - On June 30th, suddenly al Abbey House, Louth, Pamela, Dearly toned wife of Tom; mother of Aman-da. Timothy and Flona and grandmother of Amber. Funeral pri-vate. Family flowers only but donations. If desired, to Hugh Faik-ner. The Asthma Research Council, 300 Upper Street, London NI, 2XX. SOO L'oper Street, London N1 2XX.

EMERY on 29th June aged 89 pacefully after a brief illness at Royal
West Sussex Hospital. Chichester.
Susannan Pearce "Esple". Headmistress of the English High School.
Haila. Palestine 1932 - 48. Dearly
loved sister, auml. great auml. teacher
and friend. Funeral at St. Wulrid's
Church. Parklands. Chichester al
5.30 on Thursday July 3rd followed
by Cremation. Donations if desired to
the Royal Commonwealth Society
for the Bind, Commonwealth House.
Heath Road. Haywards Heath. A memortal service will be held later.

DEXON - On June 30th, suddenly a

CARDNER - Peacefully in hospital on 27th June. Irene Grace Galridner. O.B.E. aged 84. Founder (1950) and Honorary Vice President of the Brilish Epilepsy Association. Dear sister. aunt and great aunt. Funeral at 11.30 am on Friday. 4th July at the Surrey and Sussex Crematorium. Worth, Crawley. Sussex. Donations to British Epilepsy Association. Wokingham. Berks.

GARLICK Major George Charles - be-loved husband of Penelope and father of Perry, suddenly and peace-fully on June 19th in Zimbahwe.

counce on June 27th 1986 in East-bourne after a short liness George Ernest Goudge, husband of the tate Ellen, lather of Michael and Brian, Dear grandfalher of Mary, Stephen, Jane, Sarah, Sinon and Penny, Fu-neral Private, Family flowers only please, Dorsalions if destred to Royal National Lifeboal Institution or The Bool Trade Benevolent Fund.

RYTH - On June 30th at home in Codecite, Herts, Angus aged 88 years, Funeral Service at St. Cites Church, Codicote on Thursday, July 3rd et 2.30 pm. Family flowers only.

JARDINE - On June 29th 1986, peace-luity at Carrick House. Kenton. Christina Inglis Jardine. In her 91st year. Dearly loved wife of the late Robert, beloved Mum. Granny. and Great Granny. and sadly missed by all. Funeral service at St. John's United Reformed Church. Hallowell Road. Northwood, Middleser. on Fri-day 4th July at 2.15 pm. followed by cremation at Breakspear Completions. Pulsiting at 3 pm. (East cremation at Breakspear Crematorium, Rulsiip, at 3 pm (Essi Chapel). No mounting at her request-Flowers to E. Spark Ltd., 104 Pinner Road, Northwood (Northwood)

RINAMIKAR On 30th June, peacefully at Northwick Park Hospital. Dr Nagorao Sitaram. Dearly beloved husband. Jamer. father-in-law- and grandfather, who will be greatly missed by all. Cremation on Sahuday. Sih July. 11.00 am at Golders Crem Crematichium.

MACARTNEY-FILGATE Gladys Mary of 5 Lea Court. Stratford-on-Avon passed away peacefully in her 90th year. following an illness bravely borne, Funeral. South Warwickshire Crematorium, Friday. July 4th al 12

MACDONALD - On Saturday June 28th 1986, peacefully askeep. Hor-ace, beloved husband of Marion June. Funeral service to be held all Bournemouth Crematorium on Fri-day July 4th. No flowers by request. MACFADYEN Ursula Margaret (nee Hampton) of 25 Mountsandel Road. Coleratine on 29th June. Funeral Service at Oxford Crematorium, Friday 4th July at 11.00 am. Memorial Service at Unit ersity of Utster, Monday 7th July at 11.00 am. No flowers by request. Donations. If desired, to Macfidlian Home Care Service, c. o Mrs R. M. Poliock, 62 Strand Road, Portslewart. MALCONSON Kathleen Bridget Hele-na - On 29th June, 1986 at Foscote Hospital. Banbury, late of Little Rissington. Gloucestershire. Loving mother of Tina and Jackle. Sadly mother of Tina and Jackle. Sadly missed by her grandchildren Kalte. James. Elizabeth. Caroline and Mark. Funeral Service. St. Peter's Church. Little Rissington. Thursday 3rd July. al 12 noon, followed by unterment. Cut flowers please to the church or to W.J. wright. Funeral Olrectors. Well Lane, Stow-on-the-Wold.

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NORTH Beatrice Elizabeth - On 29th June. 1986, peacefully in Guy's Hospital. Dearly loved and very, very sadly missed. Funeral Service at Precious Blood Church, O'Meara St. London S.E.; at 10.50 am on Tuesday 8th July. No flowers, any donations to charity of choice.

DGCIER On 27th June, 1986. Rosina Evelyn of Birchington. Kent. Beloved wife of Len and a loving mother, grandmother and aum. Funeral Ser-vice at Thanet Crematorium. Mangate on Thursday. 3rd July at 11.30 am. Enquiries to Blackburns Funeral Service. Irl. Thanet 62897.

PERCIVAL - On June 27th. Michael U.H.M.) aged 63, Tale Kings Shrop-shire Light Industry of Willow Farm, Kirby Cross, Essex. Most dearly loved husband of Alice and lather of Camilla. Harry and Miranda. Funet-al Service at St. Michael's Church. Strayle-Schen, on Firlds: Lifty 4th. Kirby-le-Soken on Friday. July 4th at 12 noon. All enquiries to P. G. Oxley Ltd. Frinten-on-Sea tel. 02556 5549. ROCHE - On 30th June, peacefully, Sister Eileen Roche, Religious of the Sacred Heart, aged 99. Requiem Mass on Friday, 4th July at 10.45 am at the Convent Chapel. Digby Stuart College, Rochampton Lane, London SW18.

SALMON On June 29th, Marjorie Elizabeth inde Fenni peacefully. Private cremation at Harlow on July 3rd, 9.30 am. No flowers please. Any donations to the National Society for Cancer Relief.

STUART - On June 6, in Buenos Aires, Bobs. aged 77, beloved husband of Elizabeth Musson and toved (ather of Robin and Michael and dear grandfather of James, Edward, Thomas and Cecile.

Cecile

TURES S Raymond on 29th June peacefully at home. Deeply loved husband of Vivian. Beloved by his daughter Caroline. Sue. Gill and all his family. Cremation for lamity only and no flowers at his request.

WALLACE David John sped 43. on Friday. June 27th after a long and courageous battle against leukaemia. Devoted husband of Wendy and father of Stephen and Kirrle. Son of John Henry Wallace. Rest peacefully dear David, we miss you. Funeral at 1.45 pm. Thursday, 3rd July at St. Peter's Church. Pickford Lane. Bexieyheath and then at Falconwood Crematorium at 2.50 pm. Flowers, or donations to Leukaemia Research Fund. C/O 57 Percy Road. Bexieyheath, Kent.

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WELSON Richard (Ricki) Alan Bruce on 24th June, 29ed 25, much loved son of Bruce and Sue and Brother to Buffy. Johnnde and Caroline of Brocklands farm, West Meon. Funcral 14.30 on Friday, 4th July at West Meon Church. Donaltons if desired to R.N.L.I.

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The St. Nazaire Society.

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flights, and as president from 1930 to 1939 of the Polish airline, LOT, he introduced modern aircraft and greatly expanded LOI · services: As co-president of the International Air Transport Association (IATA) he was influential in having the Warsaw Convention terms for air travel

adopted. In 1938, Makowski and a crew flew a Lockheed Electra from California to Poland via South America, crossing the

South Atlantic and the Sahara. He was recalled into the Polish Air Force early in 1939 as Deputy Chief of Air Staff for Materiel and escaped to England after his country was overwhelmed by Germany

and Russia. Here, he became the commanding officer of 300 bomber squadron which he led in sorties against invasion barges in 1940 and took part in the Hitler's hirthday raid on Berlin in 1941.

After the war, he joined the Technical Assistance Branch of the International Civil Aviation Organization and was adviser in civil aviation matformed in 1920, pushing the ters to a number of countries Russians back and saving with emergent airlines.

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#### Television

### **Twisting** truth

Drawing and quartering were book in Scotland until the 1950s, but at least you cannot be tried in Scottish law today on the basis of an uncorrobo-rated confession. In England. as First Tuesday (ITV) showed

nnly too well, you can.

The Guildford Time-Bomb shune like a pearl in the present cowpat of television scheduling. Investigating the processes of taw hy which four suspected IRA terrorists were given life sentences. Grant McKee's superlative pro-gramme left the viewer without an inkling nf doubt that the wrong people had been con-victed. I only hnpe that per-sons powerful ennugh to pervert the course of this justice were not last night no holiday.

The first half presented the familiar facts. On October 5, 1974, a couple entered the Horse and Groom in Guildfnrd where off-duty soldiers sat drinking. In between their kisses and their cuddles, this couple placed a gelignite time-bomh which later exploded, killiog five people. Half an hour later, at another Guild-ford pob. a second bomh exploded. Eight weeks later police arrested three Belfast Cathulics and a girl. All four coofessed, implicated each other and were duly found guilty. The case was sewn up.

The programme's second half removed its thread in a way Ludovic Kennedy might be proud of. In a clear and confident reconstruction of events - which included interviews with key witnessess — McKee fleshed out the dnuhts already apparent in the minds - of meo like Merlyn Rees and Lord Fitt. Doubts about Carole Richardson, for instance, who, 1S days after the bombing, actually turned op at a police station to complain that she had been assaulted by a dronk. Miss Richardson, who was not picked out in eight identity parades, had one alihi in Liz Astin - a friend whom she accompanied on the night of the bombing to a rock coocert — and another in a trainee teacher who spent 20 minutes drinking with her heforehand. When this man went to the police, he too was arrested. After three days of interrogation, he retracted his statemeot.

Two of those charged were oo drugs when taken into custody and made their confessions during amphetamene withdrawal before seeing a solicitor. Between the coofessioos there were 100 discrepancies. Miss Richardson even admitted, impossibly, tn both bombings. "Deliberate disinformatioo", said the Attomey-Geogral.

However, when the Bal-combe Street gang were arrested later that year, they dourly claimed responsibility. While convincing the police officer (nnw retired) who took their statements, their evidence made little impression no the Court of Appeal who were left with "oo lurking dnuht".

As Carole's friend Liz says, "I kunw it's wrong and I carry it around with me the whole time". So shauld we. Unfortunately, the Snrrey pulice were nnt prepared to allow First Tuesday to interview those officers concerned - namely Wally Simmnns and Christopher Rnwe. In their glaring absence, we were left with the dangerous belief that the real culprits were nnt the Guildford Fnur hut nur uwn adversarial system which, combined with the emotinnal climate of the time, has made a complete pig's hreakfast of the truth.

**Nicholas** Shakespeare

#### EUROPEAN MUSIC FESTIVALS

Paul Griffiths reviews Jonathan Miller's long-awaited production of Tosca at Florence's Maggio Musicale and Hilary Finch reports on the comings and goings of the annual 'Schubertiade' at Hohenems

## Puccini dragged out of his natural element

Tosca had received so much ad-vance publicity that it could hardly be a surprise: the actual performances - which have now ended, at the Teatro Comunale in Flor-ence. until this production is revived at the Coliseum next season - became rather the test of an idea. Of course, this is nothing new in Dr Miller's theatrical activity, but it does make for a distanced view of the work, and perhaps the root problem with this latest venture is that Puccini's raw melodrama does not take too well to inverted commas.

If the transfer to 1943 could be complete, then all might be well. But it is not. The curtain opens on a baroque church interior, which admittedly is tilted fifteen degrees to the right, but which could serve for a straight production of the work. Then there is the problem of the sacristan, who cannot be made to look so very different from a sacristan of 1800. Very soon the production is beginning to look like an experiment not a lively, witty re-creation as Dr Miller's Little

Jonathan Miller's fascist twisting of Tosca had received so much adtain that draws attenuon to itself as a game. It just slides away from connection with the score: these people do not belong with this

music.

The entry of Scarpia, for instance, one of the dead certs of opera, goes for little when the tyrant is not stiffly uniformed but dressed in nondescript grey. And at the end of this first act there is no ecclesiastical pomp. only a group of charisters and people walking away. One feels oneself to be watching a shadow-play while the real opera goes on in the pit - or at least that was the impression in Florence, where Zubin Mehta conducted a highly dramatic but also sensitive and cossetting las far as the Maggio Musicale orchestra was able to cosset! account of the score. The second act has the same heavy, grey baroque interior: in-deed this element of Stefanos Lazaridis's design is clearly permanent, and lends a nice irony to Scarpia's lines about naughtiness

in church. It also works well enough for his office, with a map of Rome spread across the rear wall and the chapel of safety now become a torture-chamber. But there are no candles for Tosca to place beside the body. Instead, in a gesture that is at once empty, stupid and ludicrous, she overturns the contents of a document file on the late gent.

The greatest absurdities come, however, in the last act. We are still in church, which produces a glorious contradiction with the tinkling animal bells heard from the orchestra. It is hard to be too amused, though, when the stage is alive with a huge question: how is she going to make the leap? Dr Miller's solution to his self-imposed question is gloriously silly. He has already suggested that Tosca is seeking an escape from the set (as well she might be) by having her lead Cavaradossi off the downstage edge for their third-act duet. Then she makes her suicide by diving straight through the scenery, ripping a hole in one of the hlind arches at the back.

Try as one may, it is hard to take



Lending a nice irony to Scarpia's lines about naughtiness in church, but still in open conflict with Puccini's work itself: Stefanos Lazaridis's heavy, grey baroque set on the filt

this seriously, and I cannot think that Dr Miller is seriously con-cerned with the opera. Apart from the updating, his only interferences with conventional practice are negative: there is no ceremonial, no colour (apart from Tosca's gown in the second act, the costumes range from dun to dull hlue) and no painting Perhaps that is just as well, for an exhibiton currently on show at the Pitti, devoted totreatments of the Magdalen theme, evokes the horrible suggestion that this Cavaradossi's canvas might have been something like De Chirico's dauh rather than a decent

The only character to gain from the new situation is Spoletta, who is well played by Romano Emili as a yes-mao enjoying every minute of the general abasement.

Scarpia might possibly also be made to live more vigorously in Nazi Rome. Silvano Carroli has the right mien and the right inflexible facial muscles, but he was prone to lapses of memory at the performance I saw, and was content too often with a thrownaway Sprechgesang curiously suggestive of Wozzeck.

The title role was shared between Eva Marton and Marilyn Zschau. Miss Marton was in full, rich and well modulated voice to judge from what I could hear of her in the vast barn of the Palazzo dello Sport in a performance of Schoenberg's Gurrelieder also conducted by Mehta: Miss Zschau was troubled by vibrato and a sense of strain, though she acted vitally, and threw herself through the paper at the end with great aplomb. Giuseppe Giacomini gave a fine performance as Cavardossi, strong and confident, with a rounded yet ardent tone that began to give way, sadly, in "E lucevan le stelle". But then that was another point where the set was in open conflict with the work, -P.G.

## Unique quality threatened by success

Peter Schreier returned to the stage of the Stadthalle, Feldkirch, for his seventh standing ovation. More of that later. The applause is the same, of course, even when a group like the Emerson String Quartet from the USA rampages its way insensitively through Schubert's D887 and D956. It is partly because it is Austria: partly perhaps because, at anything from £25 to £60 a ticket, the audience is pretty determined to enjoy itself; and largely, I suspect, because so many visitors really are hav-

ing the time of their lives.
The 12 days of the annual Schubertiade at Hohenems can easily turn into an action replay of some of the more idyllic aspects of the com-poser's Lieder. In the alpine foothills and wide valleys of the Vorarlberg in the western corner of Austria, time between concerts can be spent wandering "durch Feld und Wald," tuning in to water-mills and nightingales, fishing in lake or stream, or taking a Bodensee Rundfahrt "auf dem Wasser zu singen". It is just the sort of stuff to attract the British who, with the large percentage of American visitors, are increasing in their numbers each year. Most of them arrive neatly packaged and, well cosseted at Bregenz's Hotel Schwärzier, are bundled into buses for Hohenems, clutching their silk-sewn programme books for all the world like ardent believers off

to a Bible study. Chamber concerts and piano recitals are held in the wood-panelled tapestried Rittersaal of Hohenems's sturdy Renaissance Palace. Its elegant open-air courtyard, the Palasthof, reverberates like a huge marble bathroom and. although twice the size, is used half as much. Even Edith Mathis. Julia Hamari. Kurt Azesberger and Peter Jelosits. who fought against excessive humidity for an afternoon of Schubert vocal quartets and trios, could not conquer an acoustic still more glaring than the sun's heat.

This, then, is the setting by which the festival is marketed. In reality, the centre is fast moving to nearby Feldkirch, a



Peter Schreier: perfect ideas perfectly realised

hall. The artists and audiences enjoy its acoustic and its chic open-air cafe: the organizers ike its capacity - nearly three times that of the Rittersaal. After a recital like Schreier's Die schone Müllerin, nobody minds much about architecturally-induced atmosphere. Schreier had chosen to per-

form a version annotated by Schubert's great singer-friend. Johann Michael Vogl: it was the perfect festival idea. perfectly realized. Vogl's sparing alterations are in the nature of affectionate. improvisatory responses: tiny grace notes, arpeggiated intervals, little decorative turns and pauses which, in hands other than Schreier's, could well sound like affection or irrelevance. Schreier, though, as anyone familiar with his recently recorded Winterresse might expect, used them subtly to intensify and inflect his conception of the cycle as an elevated poetry reading.

His hand-gestures are those of a speaker, not of a singer. his light tenor draws the listener in with an intimacy and concentration of response given still sharper focus by Vogl's ornaments. I found the

far more attractive, medieval performance revelatory, from walled town, with a far less attractive 10-year-old concerted "das Wandern" at the start through to the triplet-caressed final "Bachlein" of "Der Müller und der Bach". In between. both Vogl and Schreier eased the cycle's drift in and out of action and contemplation with scattered arpeggios of delight and impetus in "Mein!" and with hushed passing notes in "Der Neugierige", while Norman

Sheiler, accompanying, mi-

nutely controlled the cycle's undercurrent. Janes Baker, two days before, had packed the Stadthalle for a morning recital of gently visionary, meditative Schubert. In songs like "Sehnsucht" and "Die junge Nonne", and in her Lieder cines fohrenden Gesellen, she was slow to warm up, a little contrived in her responses, and had Geoffrey Parsons at his most soporifically supportive. Schumann's Frouenliebe Leben, though, approached a warmer mid-day, with the dull ache of its final song containing, it seemed.

the cycle's entire emotional Christa Ludwig, too, chose a programme of Schuhert heavyweights, which flanked nine songs by Wolf and four Liszt. For the English

visitor, it was a rare chance to hear a rare artist. Her virile enjoyment of the Germao language, with her dark, rich cantabile, unafraid of tempi and portamenti reminiscent of Gerhardt generation, brought intensity and stature "Im Abendrot" and Wehmut"

A more disturbing aspect of the move to Feldkirch is its effect on programming. Lurk-ing in the middle of next year's prospectus is the announcement of a fully-staged production of La traviata, to be conducted by Martin Fischer-Dieskau and designed by his brother Mathias. Judging by this year's trail-blazer, a concert performance of Fidelio, the overall artistic losses may well outwelgh the financial

gains of the operatioo. Nikolaus Harnoncourt was at the helm; and that was no small part of the problem. Having resigned oneself to tempi, pacing and phrasing which did all too little for the score's musical stage-management, one then had to conteod with a narration, written by Walter Jens (professor of classical philology and rhetoric at Tubingen) and recited with Teutonic vehemence by Wolfgang Reichmanm.

If one is going to be alienated by the performance style and format anyway, one might as well. I suppose, be alienated thoroughly. So the philoso-phizing of "Rocco's Tale", in turn oppressively romantic and wryly ironic, elbowed its way between fine performances by Peter Schreier (Florestan), Julia Varady (Leonore). Robert Holl (Don Fernando) and Krisztina Laki (Marzelline) and the thrilling agony of Dietrich Fischer

Dieskau's Don Pizarro. The festival directors (for no one will take single responsihility for the decision) may well be heady, in this eleventh year, with the scent of boxoffice success at the Stadthalle. It remains to be seen, though, whether they will have the wisdom and courage to resist distorting the Schubertiade's uniquely distinctive profile by inching it towards the multi purpose international festival big-time. - H.F.

#### Concerts

#### James Wood Union Chapel

There have been many anctent Greeces in music: Monteverdi's, Gluck's, Dehussy's, Richard Strauss's, Xenakis's, Birtwistle's, James Wood's, on the evidence of his Choroi kai thaliai given on Monday by the Almeida Festi-val, is a contribution to this quickeniog rhythm, and oot the least autheotic as a restirring of the archetypes.

What it provides is, to follow his own translation of his title, a sequence of "revels and dances" that make up a Dionysiac concert drama for solo percussionist (himself) with soprano (Sara Stowe) and men's choir on tape.

Much of the music is fast and furious, with an emphasis on pounding drumbeats to support the regular rhythmic chant of the invisible chorus and their invisibility is important when it leaves the v focus solely on the athletic percussion player and his instruments: that is much more a justification of the electronics than is an unhappy moment of chipmunk-style double speed.

But the invisibility of the soprano is useful too. She appears on stage for the opening invocation, then goes off (on this occasion to a gallery) for the slow melodious calling of a hymn to sleep, and finally she returns. after the most energetic battering of the drums. for a highly ornate, rapid and breathless

#### Brendel, Holliger and friends Festival Hall

Chamber music seldom ventures into the Festival Hall, for more reasons than the obvious economic ones. Its essence is intimacy and close rapport; if you cannot play it the next best thing is to be close enough to savour every innuendo in the musical conversation. But eavesdropping is difficult from 40 yards away, especially when digital watches an-nounce the arrival of nine o'clock in two different keys, neither of them tonally related

to Beethoven's. With an assembly of talent like this, however, being one of 2.000 flies on the wall becomes a worthwhile occupation. The qualities of the pianist Alfred Brendel, the oboist Heinz Holliger and the horn-player Hermann Baumann are sufficiently appreciated already. Less familiar figures, perhaps, are the clari-nettist Eduard Brunner, whose conspicuously modulated timbre matched up to Holliger well, and the bassoonist Klaus Thunemann. He revealed both his velvety tone and his prodigious lung capacity in the slow movement of Beet-hoven's E flat Quinter. Op 16.

Beethoven's lyrical Andante. of course, gives a peach of a solo to each instrument in turn; these performers seized on them with relish. In a jazz gig such playing would have had us cheering every 32 bars. Baumann impressed especial-ly. He must have the safest pair of lips in the business, but he never forgets he is a musician, and his phrasing is as subtle as any violinist's. What impressed even more than the solo prowess, though, was the communal sense of purpose displayed. If their

protest in favour of song.
Miss Stowe here proved herself as much a virtuoso as Mr Wood, her voice rippling at once with fury and exhilaration, whereas in the slumber song it had been magically clear and captivating. Unless it was just her presence that made it seem so, the music sounded stronger in the sopra-no sections; elsewhere, the combination of incisive chorus and drums suggested Orff and, curiously hut still more powerfully, the "Dies irae" of

Verdi's Requiem.

The other work on the programme, concentrating just on soprano and more delicate, mostly moed percussion, therefore appeared the more perfect achievement. Again the appeal is to an ancient culture, but now Chinese: Ho shang Yao is a setting of pre-Confucian poems in the original, intoned by Miss Stowe in atterly convincing bell-like sounds that chimed with the glockenspiel, marimpaniment

The music is based on quarter-tone-flavoured: pentatonic scale that Mr Wood used in his String Quartet; but, whereas in that work the effect was too much of mistuning. here the new scale, which keeps only seconds and sevenths among familiar intervals, proved a totally successful means of achieving a genuinely new simplicity, a transparent clarity detached from any western tradition.

#### Paul Griffiths

miniaturist skills. The Larg-betto's trills were coordinated perfectly and some of the dynamic shading was remarkable, particularly the diminuendos lavished on firstmovement cadences.

Brendel, content to scale his pianism to his colleagues' needs in the quintets, offered his ever-changing interpreta-tion of Schubert's Moments musicaux in between. He seems to be more generous with rubato these days, but it is still his ability to whittle away Schubert's thick bass chords and expose middleregister detail that sets bis reading apart.

#### Preview The English Cat Radio 3, tonight

Tonight's broadcast of Hans Werner Henze's most recent opera The English Cat, in a new BBC recording, is one of many British events marking the composer's sixtieth hirthday yesterday. Premiered in 1983, the opera is quite unlike anything else hy Henze: a satirical operetta, tonal and tuneful.

For his librettist Henze turned to Edward Bond. Their intent - mocking bourgeois values - is no less serious than in their vast, polemical 1976 opera We Come to the River, but here their method is to eotertain while they educate. Although the story (from Balzac) is eabout animals, the caricatures are recognizably human,

-In Victorian London the confirmed bachelor cat-Lord Puff, president of a charity that protects rats, is about to marry the naïve country cat Minette. She and her sister are amazed by the sophistication of London cat society, in which rats are pampered, not hunted, because food descends from heaven on a

plate".
Starved of sexual attention by Lord Puff (he encourages her to play the cello instead). Minette falls, for a tomcat called, unsurprisingly, Tom. Her adultery is discovered by Puff's nephew, who wants Puff's fortuoe for himself, and Minette is drowned in the Thames. Tom. however, is exonerated because he is immensely rich. Deprived of Minette, he pragmatically soduces her sister, hut he too ends up dead - killed by Lord Puff's charity workers who need his money to further their missions of mercy.

It is black enough comedy, hut Bond's handling of it is light, even Gilbertian, and on this excellent studio recording (conducted by Richard Armstrong) the cast ensures that the sardonic tone comes over. The BBC Symphony Orchestra brings out the orch-estration's glittering quality, a major factor in making this score so approachable. This broadcast should win Henze new friends.

Richard Morrison Richard Morrison

#### Theatre

#### Making Noise Quietly Bush

Yorkshire has produced some remarkable playwrights over the past 20 years, but none more stubbornly independent than Robert Holman. From his plays - often set in desolate locations and featuring characters who quietly resist every dramatic expectation - he seems temperamentally to belong to the world of provincial arts and crafts. One pictures Mr Holman in a lonely hill-top studio, coming across some oddly-shaped chunk of reality, like a twisted irce-siump, and getting it on his lathe. It would be useless to anybody else, but he can make something of it.

His latest production consisis of three short plays (commissioned by the Bush) of which the title piece breaks new ground. All three are set against a pastoral backdrop. evoked with scenery paintings of a high order in Kenny Miller's right-angle panels of woodland foliage and far-off

Here, in the first piece (Being Friends) two boys have a wartime picnic amid the sound of doodle-hugs and

Kentish church-bells. They are total strangers. One is a pacifist farm worker; the other, beautifully played by Ronan Vibert, a tubercular artist with echoes of Denton Welch. He arrives on a bike. looking every inch a rector's son in his Fair Isle sweater and owlish glasses. announcing "l do live recklessly" as he primly spreads a small tablecloth on the grass. This proves to be the truth once he launches into his homosexual autobiography and digs out the proofs of his first novel with introduction by Edith Sitwell. By the end, both boys are naked in the sun.

Lost, the second play, moves north for an encounter between a mother (Jean Boht) and a naval officer who comes to break the news of her son's death in the Falklands. Again, awkward reality smashes through stereotype with the discovery that the dead man had despised his family and long since abandoned them.

Both plays are built around interrogations, and seem to be making the point that total strangers often get to know each other better than people who are locked into an existing relationship. The same pattern recurs in the title play. hut transposed from Mr by his wife and left to look Holman's habitual phlegmatic after the child of her first manner to open passion.



We are now in the Black Forest on the estate of a prosperous German businesswoman who is entertaining a British soldier and small boy she has found wandering in the woods. The man, deserted marriage, is a character vio-

lently at war with himself, Subject to ungovernable rages and self-lacerating remorse, he hands out parental beatings and apologies from which the boy has retreated into un-

hreakahle silence.

The task of the play is to persuade him to speak; and in

doing so it louches on areas of anger and pain demolishing any idea of Mr Holman as a cold-blooded writer. In John Dove's production it gets white-hot performances from Helen Ryan. Paul Copley and Daniel Kipling.

Irving Wardle



## Trade talks truce agreed

From Bailey Morris
Annapolis

The United States and the EEC extended a critical July 1 deadline vesterday to continue marathon negotiations aimed at resolving a \$1 billion trade dispute over the accessions of Spain and Portugal.

A temporary truce was negotiated to allow Mr Clayton Yeutier, the US trade representative, and Mr Willy de Clercq. the EEC Commissioner for External Relations, to continue talks on an overnight flight from Washington to

Mr Yeutter said the negotiations were at an optimistic stage. He said by the end of the flight to Paris both sides would know whether they had a "go" or "no go" situation. Both officials said yesterday

that they were seeking a temporary political solution to the agricultural dispute which has ignited threats of retaliation and counter-retaliation on both sides. The US administration had

stated earlier that it would impose restrictive tariffs on an estimated \$500 million worth of European Community goods on July 1 if an agreement was not reached. Both sides are seeking to

avert a serious trade war that would not only sour relations between the United States and Europe, but would also threaten the new round of trade negotiations scheduled to begin early in September.

The officials felt it was possible to reach a temporary solution and at the same time continue long-term negotiations over the agricultural dispute arising from the entries of Spain and Portugal into the Community.

#### Australian curb

The Australian government has ended exemptions to withholding tax on interest paid overseas in an effort to raise an extra A\$60 million in revenue but has introduced a new exemption for completely separate offshore banking

## Last farewell to Somme 70 years on



Mr Sam Neall, 88, Belfast Royal Army Medical Corps (left), and Mr Richard Calvert, 90, Belfast Royal Irish Rifles, at the Thiepval cemetery yesterday (Photograph: John Manning). hleached white as bones

From Alan Hamilton Thiepval, France

July dawned hot and bright on the Somme yesterday, just as it dawned 70 years ago when the monstrous echo of a giant mine signalled the start of a hattle that will forever be synonymous with the senseless slaughter of innocents.

But only hird sung, bugles. lamenting pipes and snatches of Elgar pierced the still air yesterday as 70 survivors and a crowd of 5,000 from later generations gathered in commemoration at the foot of the huge memorial on Thiepval ridge whose tablets list the names of the 73,000 they never

The monument is an exhortation to remember the 20,000 who died in the first hour, and the 250,000 who perished within five months. But the old men of the Somme, teenagers once, who lost their innocence too soon in a hail of hullets, do not forget

Mr Dick Calvert, aged 90, with the 36th Ulster Division, which lost 5,000 men on the first day. "It was hell with the lid off. It never leaves you; when you lie in bed at night it comes crawling back to haunt

Mr Sam Neall, aged 88, also from Belfast, was a stretcherbearer with the Ulsters. "As we went up to the front line the saliva dried from our mouths with the shock. I live it all over again; you never get over the mental strain, and my ears still ring from the noise of the

Mr Georges Hudson, aged 89, from Barrow-in-Furness was in the spearhead attack. "To all intents and purposes the generals believed, and we believed, that nothing could exist on the German side after the artillery barrage. How rong we were". Mr Dudley Marchant, aged

94, from Ealing, found himself in a shell bole with a German who tried to bayonet him but was too weak from wounds. For a brief moment, enemies became friends and exchanged family snapshots.

Commonwealth Countries and Ambassadors accredited to the

Court of St James's, St James's

Palace, 10.45; departs from the

and returns to Buckingham Palace in a Carriage Procession

Household Cavalry: later, the

Freifrau von Weizsacker, ad

dresses both Houses of Par-

liament at the Palace of Westminster, 12; and then at-

tends a lunch at No 10 Downing

Freifrau von Weizsacker

leaves No to Downing St. 2.45.

and returns to Buckingham Palace; tater she departs for a

The President has talks with

Palace. The President and

Freifrau von Weizsacker attend a banquet given by the Lord Mayor and Corporation of London, Guildhall, 7.25. The Duke and Duchess of Keni also

Bomber: how strategic bomb

ing has changed the nature of

(ends August 5)
Artistic Licence: works by seven artists, Mid-Pennine Arts Association, 2 Hammerton St. aley. Wed to Fri 9 to 5 (ends

Concert by the Cathedral

gradova-Biek: Priory Church of

New exhibitions

July 31).

Music

President, accompanied

"It was then I realized we were not fighting strangers; that fellow was me in another

And as the two Somme veterans were during the First World War

uniform. It was an example of the foolishness of what we

On Monday, Mr Marchant laid a wreath in the nearby German cemetery at Rancourt. It said simply: "In remembrance of an experience

In wider remembrance beneath Thiepval's towering I40ft arch yesterday, the Duke of Kent read from the funeral

oration of Pericles: "Take tried with the benefit of hindthese men for your example. Like them remember that prosperity and true happiness can only be for the free; that freedom is the sure possession of those alone who have the courage to defend it".

Archdeacon Frank John-ston, Chaplain-General to the Army, recalled in his address a battle that was almost beyond comprehension. "Many have THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

day, a congregation of 300 gathered around the 90ft crater at La Boisselle left by that first mine, and dedicated it with a scattering of poppies. It has been bought by Mr Rich-ard Dunning, a Guildford businessman, that it may sur-

our task". Then four frail old men, two British and two French, bent nearly double with age and the weight of medals, were helped at each elbow to climb Thiepval's steps to lay their wreaths and to gaze down through pale, milky eyes, on row upon row of headstones

sight to apportion blame for what occurred, but that is not

banned unless poolside standards are improved, the Government announced yesterday. Imports of the creatures will be blocked until new conditions are met.

where their ageless comrades

There were poppies from the Royal British Legion, roses and lillies from the French,

formal wreaths from the Duke

of Kent, Mr George Younger, Secretary of State for Defence, and the French Government,

and a bunch of real, withering

poppies, picked from near Wilfred Owen's birthplace on

In another ceremony yester

vive as one more permanen

The 70 old men scattered to

their private devotions among

Western Front, and to relive

comradeship over hearty lanches. Most of them will not

only by books and pictures.

the Welsh marches.

There are only 19 dolphins and two killer whales kept for displays in Britain. But their enduring popularity and public interest in Nemo the whale led to a year-long investiga-tion by two leading marine scientists which resulted in yesterday's ultimatum.

Dolphin

and whale

shows

face ban

By Hugh Clayton **Environment Correspondent** Entertainment by dolphins

and killer whales will be

Nemo, weighing more than a ton, was caught off Iceland in 1981 and lived for three years in a pool in Clacton until packed in ice for the 120-mile road journey to Windsor Safa-

ri Park. Dr Margaret Klinowska and Dr Susan Brown, who investigated the six remaining British dolphinaria and the history of all dolphins and whales ever kept here, said there was no reason to ban the keeping of the animals in captivity.

They rejected allegations by animal welfare campaigners that some owners neglected the creatures because they did not want to lose the no-claims bonuses tied to standard dolphin insurance policies.

But they found a worrying lack of educational value in displays in which the creatures were trained to waltz and wear. plasses and straw hats.

They criticized the lack of research facilities at pools and haphazard training pro-grammes and archive storage of information about the animals' origins and health; histories. Confusion was increased by

the hahit of some owners of using the same name for a succession of dolphins to avoid having to reprint mide-books. If pool standards im-posed in other countries were adopted to Britain, several of the six dolphinaria would fail.

the countless cemeteries of the British dolphin shows are held at Brighton, Morecambe, Whipsnade Flamingoland in North Yorksee the Somme again, and its horrific memory will pass to generations who will know it shire, and Knowsley on Merseyside as well as

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MARKET SU

OCK MARKETS

AEST RATES

#### The President of the Federal Today's events Republic of Germany leaves Buckingham Palace in a carriage procession with a Captain's Escort of the Household Cavalry, 10.35; arrives for a reception of High Commissioners of

Royal engagements

The Queen, accompanied by the Duke of Edinburgh, opens the new building of the Royal Society of Medicine, I Wimpole

St. Wi. 3.
The Duke of Edinburgh chairs the Fellowship of Engineering annual meetins of Arts, John Adam St. WC2. 10.25; and later attends a lunch in memory of Sir Charles Abrahams in aid of the Duke of Edinburgh Award Scheme, Inn on the Park, W1. (2.45. Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother attends the festival ser-

vice of the Frieods of St Paul's. St Paul's Cathedral, EC4, 5.25. The Prince of Wales opens the Archaeology in Britain ex-hibition, British Museum, WCI,

The Princess of Wales visits Exeter: she opens the Plaza Leisure Centre, Exe Bridge, 11.40; and later attends a lunch in the Guildhall, 12.50; after-

wards she takes the salute outside the Guildhall at a Pag-eant to mark the 150th anniver-sary of the formation of the Exeter Police Force, 1.45.

Princess Anne attends a Scot-tish design show and dinner, The Commonwealth lostitute, Kensingtoo High St. W8, 7. Princess Margaret visits Cardiff: she opens the Commonwealth Holiday Inn. 1: and then as President, the National Society for the Prevention of Cruelty 10 Children, opens the Child Protection Team's new unit, 3; later, as Patron, Tenovus, she artends a dinner, Cardiff Castle,

Princess Alexandra visits the Prince and Princess Michael of Keni attend a dinner to aid of the Special Olympics. Duke of York's Headquarters, Chelsea.

State Visit

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Freifrau von Weizsacker vis its the Tate Gallery, t0.15.

#### Books - hardback

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social security regulations. Consideration of Lords amendments to Housing (Scotland) Bill. Airports Bill, and Drug

Wales and West: M5: Contraflow on southbound carriageway between 8 (M50) and 10 (Cheltenham); avoid if possible. A4 (Bristol): Various Eagle Rd and Kensingtoo Park Rd. A30: Temporary traffic lights on Sherborne Causeway.

The North: A1 (M) Contraflow between Aycliffe and Burtree interchanges; diversions signed. M61 (Blacow Bridge, junction M61/M6): Construction of new motorway liok on M61 at Waltoo Summit: inside lane closures. A59: Major roadworks on Boroughbridge Rd; single line traffic with

temporary lights. Scotland: M8: Westbound lane restrictions on the M8 at M898 liok for Erskine and Erskine Bridge: approach with caution. A93: Single tioe traffic (24 hours) E of Cults. Grampian. A7: Single line traffic (9 am to 5 pm) in Hawick and S of Selkirk.
Information supplied by AA

Tower Bridge will be raised today at 3pm, 6.40pm and again

#### forecast An anticyclone over NE

France will move slowly E. A trough of low pressure over W districts will move slowly E to be followed by bright intervals and scattered showers.

6 am to midnight

E Midnards, central N, NE En-gland: Sunny at first, cloudy later with Isolated showers; wind SW light; max temp 21C (70F). E England: Sunny, becoming rather cloudy; wind SW light, sea breezes near coasts; max temp 22C 72E)

districts later to be followed by sunny intervals and scattered show-ers. The S will stay mostly dry. Temperatures near normal but

lew moon: July 7

Lighting-up time ondon 9.51 pm to 4.19 am vistol 10.00 pm to 4.29 am dinburgh 10.31 pm to 4.03 am machester 10.11 pm to 4.16 am enzance 10.05 pm to 4.48 am

Yesterday

The polten count for London



**High Tides** 

NOON TODAY

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Around Britain





#### **ACROSS**

I Gently hit spinner of the highest quality (6).

5 On a subject giving those people a Iwitch (8). 9 Attack to support left? (8). 10 Artist's following train (6).

11 Churchman seen about four. giving patient fielp (8). 12 Dialect to set io Paris? Not right (6).

13 Oppose return of paioting and poetry (8). 15 Dramatist's repeated lit-

erary extremes (4). 17 Lawrence as playwright (4). 19 Place to land for her pilot,

perhaps (8). 20 Open wide – key needs copying (6), 21 One present that's easily damaged at first (8).

22 Career for Luther after Reformation (6). 23 Give 100 much money. about pound, for ham (8). 24 One or two felines (5-3).

25 French import trade (6).

#### DOWN

2 Unfairness within players' organization (8).

3 Boston incideot Alice joioed

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very close (9). 5 Trinity crew? (5.3.2.1.4).

Choir and Francis Jackson (orgao): St Mary's Cathedral 6 Fringe material for group of stars in club (7). Palmersioo Place, Edinburgh, 8. 7 Very careful, albeit poeti-Thame Arts Festival: Concert by Oxford Pro Musica and the Thames Festival Chorus; Sports cally imprecise (8). 8 Course in old monarch's and Arts Centre, Thame, 8.
Piano recital by Nina Vinorule (4-4)

14 Pithy expression for a limited period (5-4). 15 One unlikely to win from such a distance (4,4).

16 Bound with decorative fastening in game (8). 17 Pay for Irishman and refuse

change (5,3).

18 Salt at sea in Near East (8). 19 Trainer of boxer after title, right? (7).



#### St Swithun's. Leonard Stanley. nr Stonehouse, Glos. 7.30. **Anniversaries**

sculptor. Florence, 1486; Thomas Crammer, archhishop of Canterbury 1533-56, Aslacton, Nottinghamshire, 1489 Christoph Gluck, composer, Erasbach. 1714; Sir William Henry Bragg, physicist, Nobel laureate 1915, Wigton, Cum-

Deaths: Jean-Jacques Ross-eao, Ermenon, France, 1778; Sir Robert Peel, prime minister 1834-46, Loodon, 1850; Joseph Chamberlain, statesman, Lon-don, 1914; Amelia Earhart, aviator, disappeared over South Pacific, 1937; Ernest Hemingway, writer, Nobel laureate 1954, committed suicide, Ketchum. tdaho. 1961. Battle of Marston Moor.

The Literary Editor's selection of interesting books published this week G.K. Chesterton, by Michael Ffinch (Weldenfeld & Nicolson, £16)
Little Germany, Exile & Asylum in Victorian England, by Rosemary Ashton (Oxford, £17.50)

(Oxford, £17.50)
Magritte, by A.M. Hammacher (Thames & Hudson, £12.95)
Marktus and his time, edited by Michael Turner (Macmillan, £29.50)
Marx and Philosophy, by W.A. Suchting (Macmillan, £25)
Politics in the Communist World, by Lesie Holmes (Oxford, £25,

The Chalitren of The Souls, A Tragedy of the First World War, by Jeanne MacKenzie (Chatto & Windus, £14.95)

The New Zealand Pocket Dictionary, edited by R.W. Burchfield (Oxford, £8.95)

The Priest Who Had To Die, The Tragedy of Father Jerzy Popieluszko, by Roger Boyes and John Moody (Gollancz, £10.95)

The pound

idence, Belgrave Square, 3,50, where he receives Mr Neil Kinnock, Leader of the Opposition. 4.15; he theo meets participants in a new Anglo-German Discussion forum for young people, 4.45.
Freifrau von Weizsacker leaves Featherstone Lodge, 5, and returns to Buckingham

Retail Price Index: 386.0

Parliament today

## Commons (2.30): Motions on

marfare in the 20th Century: Canal Museum, Canal St, Not-tingham: Wed to Sat 10 to 12 and 1 to 5.45, Sun 1 to 5.45 Trafficking Offences Bill.

Lords (2.30): Agriculture Bill.

Tower Bridge

4 The daily dividend will be announced each day and the weekly dividend will be announced each Saturday in The Times.

In the columns provided next to your shares note the price change to or 1. In pence, as published in the day's Times.

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# Weather

London: Sunny periods, becoming cloudy tate in the day; wind mainly W light; max temp 26C (79F). SE England, East Anglie: Sunny, becoming cloudy late in the day, for patches on some coasts; wind W light, sea breezes near coasts; max temp 25C (77F). Central S, SW, NW England, W Midlands, Channel Islands, Wates: Mainly cloudy with sunny intervals and isolated showers developing; wind S light or moderate; max temp 20C (68F). E Midlands, central N, NE England: Sunny at first, cloudy later

rather cloudy; wind sw light, sea breezes near coasts; max temp 22C (72F).

Lake District, tale of Man, Borders, SW, NW Scotland, Glasgow, Central Highlands, Argyll, Northern Ireland: Cloudy. surmy intervals developing with scattered showers; wind S light becoming SW moderate; max temp 18C (64F).

Edinburgh, Dundee, Moray Firth: Sunny intervals, mainly dry; wind S light, sea breezes near coasts; max temp 19C (66F).

Aberdeen, NE Scotland, Orkney, Shetland: Mainly dry, sea and coastal fog patches in places al first; wind S light becoming moderate; max temp 16C (61F).

Outlook for tomorrow and Friday: After a few showers in the SE at first, rain will reach W areas tomorrow and spreed to most other districts later to be followed by sunny intervals and scattered ahowers.



#### Pollen count

and the South-east issued by the Asthma Research Council at 10 am yesterday was 134 (very high). Forecast for today, simi-lar. For today's recording call Brilish Telecom's Weatherline: 01-246 8091, which is updated

Abroad MIDDAY: c. cloud; d. drizzle; f, tair; fg, fog; r, rain; 6, sun; en, snow; t. thunder

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1660.8 (+11.0) **Bargains** 

125.29 (+0.47)

THE POUND

1.5455 (+0.0120)

W German mark

3.3692 (+0.0009)

Trade-weighted 76.4 (+0.2)

Unilever

Unilever, the Anglo-Dutch

consumer products and foods

group, is near agreement with Ogilvy & Mather, the adver-tising agency, over the sale of Research International,

Unilever's market research

No price is being disclosed, but RI had sales of £33 million

in 1985. It has operations in

15 countries including

The acquisition would fit in

with Ogilvy & Mather's strate-

gy of building up a research

sector. Unilever said RI no longer fits with its long-term policies.

Scottish and Newcastle

failed to take over the brewers

Matthew Brown, yesterday reported profits up from £65.2

million to £75.1 million before

tax for the year ended April.

Turnover rose from £707.2 million to £773.6 million.

Ferranti fall

Tempos, page 23

Pretax profits at Ferranti

fell 11 per cent to £41 million

in the year to March 31 on

turoover up 5 per cent to £596 million. The dividend is

raised by 9 per cent to 1.7p

Northern sun

Northern Foods lifted prof-

its from £55.4 million to £66.1

milion before tax for the year

in 110 metore tax for the year to March 31. Turnover was up from £1.27 billion to £1.48 billion and the final dividend is 3.75n, making a total of 80, up from 7.25p.

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Abattoir bid

£600 million food group,

Hillsdown Holdings, the

North Devon Meats, a

farmer's co-operative abattoir

in Torrington. The 120p a

share cash offer, which is

backed by the farmers, tops an

offers from the USM-gooted

Johnson Matthey's chair-man, Mr Neil Clarke, said in

his annual statement that as a

result of debt reduction and

cost-saving programmes, the

company was able to present a

much more satisfactory finan-

The Alliance & Leicester

Building Society has raised £75 million through a five-

year sterling Eurobond which carries a 9.5 per cent coupon and is sold at £100.25.

Australia is 10 reduce the

excise tax on its crude oil

exports from 87 to 65 per cent

in a bid to increase falling sales

from its Gippsland field in the

Public spending on building

in Ulster is down by 18.5 per

cent compared with 1982-83

figures, says the Federeation

of Building and Civil Engi-

STOCK MARKETS

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..... 678.18 (+2.30) ...... 354.9 (-0.70)

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cial statement.

£75m bond

Oil tax cut

Ulster fall

neering Contractors.

Bass Strait.

New York

Hong Kong: Hang Seng ... Amsterdam:

SKA General ....

Bank Base: 10%

London closing prices

INTEREST RATES

3-month Interbank 9%-9'316% 3-month eligible bills:9'32-9%%

Meadow Farm Produce.

Savings pay

llion bid for

Tempus, page 23

which

S&N cheer

Breweries.

Marplan in Britain.

**US Dollar** 

USM (Datastream)

**Executive Editor Kenneth Fleet** 

Loyalty and logic in

Dixons' offer for Woolworth. It is

widely expected to fail though it

should be said that if the Prudential,

which is honouring the event with a

full board meeting, were to cast its 8

per cent for Dixons, it would un-

doubtedly sway many small institu-

tions toward Stanley Kalms and his

charismatic retailing team. As the deadine approached Ron Artus, the

Pru's chief guru played his cards close

to his chest but as one wit observed,

his chest, even when he lays them on

the table."

'Ron always plays his cards close to

If the Pru were to deliver Wool-

worth to Dixons it would finally kill

the notion of shareholder loyalty.

which admittedly is a fragile thing not

to be trusted. As one of the group of

institutions which though the initia-

tive of Charterhouse Japhet in 1982

broke the link between with the

original American parent and set the

British company on a new path, it

supported a new management team

with a five to seven year prospectus

revive the fortunes of a bigh steet

retailing chain which through its

ineptitude had driven its shareholders

In the subsequent three and a balf

years, the Paternoster group which

Victor Blank at Charterhouse had

brought together, has seen its Wool-

worth shareholding increase in value

tenfold. Moreover from seeming to

put more emphasis on financial

management - Woolworth was, and

still is, a substantial owner of saleable

property - the new team under chief

executive, Geoffrey Mulcahy has

developed a credible retailing strategy

for the FW chain. And in Comet and

especially B & Q, which have tended

to be overlooked in the argument

about the group's future, Woolworth

have two businesses that are outstand-

ing in their own fields of electrical

There must be a temptation for all

fund managers, if they bave not already sold their shares in the

market, to take Dixons' terms. At last

night's closing price for Dixons sof

332p, they have the choice of 817.6p a

share in Dixons paper or 799.4p in

cash and part paper. Woolworths closed at 715p and there is at least the

chance that they will again go lower

should the bid fail. The Paternoster

On the face of it, fund managers,

even those who backed the new style

Woolworth from the beginning, bave an almost overwhelming fiduciary

duty to take their profit. Unless their

sense of loyalty is stiffened by a strictly commercial calculation that

the Woolworth management, stirred

from the lethargy that appeared to be

creeping in toward the end of last year

and put firmly on their merits by

Dixons' opportunistic offer, will pro-

ceed to deliver the goods with a

It almost certainly will, not least

because of two further arguments. In

the first place there is a growing

misgiving in the City about hostile

takeover bids, which in the High

Street especially have usually prom-

ised far more than they have deliv-

ered. In the second place, there is a

feeling that Dixons would serve sits

shareholders better by not spreading

itself over the the much more diverse

Woolworth business. This argument.

renewed sense of urgency.

group paid a mere 82p in 1982.

retailing and DIY.

to despair, and beyond.

## FINANCE AND INDUSTRY

## GEC cash mountain grows as profits drop £24m

Pretax profits at General if it will be able to use most of the money in a bid for the Electric Company fell £24 million to £701 million in the year to March 31. The main decline was in electronics and components.

Group turnover fell from £5.98 billion to £5.66 billion, of which just under half came from abroad.

The uninspiring results the fourth successive set of flat figures produced by the industrial conglomerate - were in line with City estimates and GEC shares closed 2p lower at

Analysts say that GEC, where Lord Weinstock is managing director, has started the 1986-87 year in the same vein as last year, although the order book is 12 per cent higher at £5.96 billion. The group's legendary cash

pile has started to grow again, rising from £1.41 billion to £1.53 billion. GEC will learn this month from the Monopolies and Mergers Commission



Lord Weinstock: ruling on Plessey bid imminent

rationalization costs. Exchange rate changes also cut overall profits from overseas by £19 million.

GEC said most of its operating divisions achieved saus-factory results, with power

al a time of dollar weakness

suggests that the US Adminis-

tration is making good its ibreal to drive down the dollar

because other countries, nota-

hly Japan and Germany, are

not making more effort le

experienced first quarter de-clines in gross national prod-nct. Japan has shown a

willingness to relax monetary

policy by cutting the discount

rate three times this year but

Germany's attitude has been

The Bundesbank is to hold a

ess conference after its fort-

nightly council meeting tomor-row, which could indicate an

impending interest rate cut.

The pound's rise against the dollar helped push the sterling index up 0.2 to 76.4. However,

the London money markets remained cautious about the

prospect for an early base rate

dinerent types of governme

Mr John Buch, gilts analyst

at James Capel, expects insti-

tutions to switch into longer-

dated stock, but to retain their

overall position in the market

because the fundamentals are

will be net selling, as institu-

tions take advantage of their

new freedom to take profits

without incurring tax. Mr

Chris Belchamber, a gilıs ana-

lyst at Chase Manhattan Secu-

rities, expects disposals of

medium-dated stocks by net

stronger competition from the so-called Bulldogs, sterling

bonds issued hy foreigners. Under the City's "little bang,"

these will be traded on negoti-

ated commissions. They are

already exempt from stamp

From Monday gilts will face

funds.

The other view is that there

stock, but no net selling.

Gilts free from capital

gains tax from today

By Our Economics Correspondent

Both Japan and Germany

speed ap their growth rates.

£5 million to £60 million and the contribution from consumer products rising 26 per cent to £34 million.

Elsewhere, income from interest and investments rose slightly to £182 million as a £30 million profit on the sale of Distillers shares was mostly eaten up by a £25 million drop in interest iocome as the company continued to huy in its own shares.

Profits from associates fell by almost half to £11 million, most due to lower contributions from South Africa, where GEC has halved its stake in a telecommunications

joint venture with Plessey. Despite the lower pretax profits, earnings per share rose from 14.9p to 16p, reflecting the smaller number of shares and lower tax and minority

charges.
The final dividend was raised from 2.65p to 2.9p 10 make an annual 101al of 4.3p against 4p in 1984-85.

## £58m GTE bid wins

GTE Corporation, the USbased telecommunications. lighting products and precision materials group, emerged yesterday as the white knight which saved Rotaflex, the electrical manufacturer, from the clutches of Emess

GTE announced a knock-out £58.3 million agreed bid, which has already bagged 58 per cent of Rotaflex's shares. equity was assented by family trusts and directors, and GTE picked up 29 per cent in a market raid.

Emess, whose share offer was topped by 19 per cent, gave notice that it might sell

il would launch a £50.4 million bid for Rotaflex if the board would recommend it also bowed out

offered by GTE the advan-

GTE is offering 490p cash a floating rate loan notes. Emess's hid, at yesterday's share price of 309p, was worth 412p a share and MK's proposed bid would have been

made at 460p a share. Mr Michael Frye, chairman of Rotaflex, will stay on 10 manage the company's existing operations. GTE has said it does not expect any redun-

merger. GTE had worldwide sales of \$15.7 billion (£10.2 hillion) in 1985, including \$1.9 hillion of electrical sales through its Sylvania lighting products

division. Sylvania sells its products in Britain, but a reference of the bid to the Monopolies and

GTE's pretax profit before exceptional items was \$1.9 Dixons is likely to be disappoointed hillion last year. this time round- and that on balance would be the right outcome of the

#### overlooks the obvious fact that in bidding for Woolworth Mr. Kalms has advertised the fact that Dixons needs to diversify to sustain its excellent growth rate.

Woolworth's favour To-day is the closing date for current bid. But baving had more time to absorb Currys, Mr. Kalms will be back. Perhaps he should do a deal

#### with GUS. GEC in limbo

Like its prey Plessey, GEC is in a state of limbo, waiting for the Monopolies Commission to report on the planned takeover. Plessey's Sir John Clark will be scanning the latest GEC results for any weakness to exploit in the battle ahead, assuming the commission or ministers wave the bid through. Simple approval is still not a foregone conclusion at this late stage, nor is GEC 100 per cent committed to bidding, although withdrawal would

be a surprise. Sir John and his advisers will find no obvious nasty new cracks in GEC's solid financial facade. In a year when profits have slipped in line with market expectations, the second half showed an improving trend after the poor first half figures, and the lower corporation tax rate and more buying in of shares have helped keep earnings moving ahead. Stodgy as GEC's performance may seem against the general recovery and the performance of financial conglomerates, Lord Weinstock has certainly done a lot better than Plessey, Racal or STC over the past couple of years.

In the absence of rationalization benefits from integrating Plessey, however, there are few pointers as yet to a great upsurge in profits. Defence cuts will not help recovery at Marconi, and the Chernobyl accident seems to rule out anything but a modest new nuclear power programme at home. Over the past ten years Japan has ordered 270 assorted turbine generators for power stations and Britain has ordered seven. GEC has survived remarkably well by increasing exports, but some domestic business would certainly be useful.

The difficulties in telecommunications, caused in part by the machismo of privatized British Telecom, are not what is needed if Britain is to stay strong in the manufacturing end of telecommunications

The Plessey takeover would ensure continued strength in this market and allow Lord Weinstock to use again the skills he displayed in bringing together GEC, AEl and English Electric. That is the most important and problemati-cal factor in GEC's future

#### Valuable deterrent

The Stock Exchange's long-standing opposition to the proposal put forward by the Securities and Investments Board that member firms should segregate their own and their clients' money is misconceived.

The exchange argues that segregation will not stop villains from being villains and that investor protection against the insolvency of member firms is best achieved through its compensation fund, rather than baving clients' money beld in a separate trust account. It claims that segregation will impose an unwarranted administrative burden on member

firms. Segregation, however, would make misappropriation of clients' money far easier to detect at an early stage. It would also act as a well signposted deterrent to those tempted to borrow clients money to tide them over temporary difficulties. To look at segregation purely in terms of outright villains and protection against insolvency is to ignore those who accidentally slip into criminality.

The administrative problems can be solved through computerization and more vigilant monitoring of clients' individual accounts.

#### Dollar drops after Reagan urges interest rate cut By David Smith, Economics Correspondent

Plessey electronics group. Its

£1.2 billion offer for Plessey

lapsed after being referred to the Commission in January.

tronics systems and compo-

nents last year fell from £234

million to £201 million, with

profits at the Canadian Mar-

coni company £23 million

ditions also affected Marconi

Command and Control Sys-

tems along with the transmis-

sion and private systems units

of GEC telecommunications

and the domestic diesel com-

panies, lowering profits by about a further £35 million.

At the same time, Marconi Secure Radio, a supplier of tactical radio systems, GEC McMichael and GEC-General

Signal and Switchgear showed losses of about £30 million

following provisions against

delivery obligations and

Unfavourable trading con-

The contribution from elec-

The dollar fell yesterday, following publication of another set of weak economic data for the US economy, and suggestions from the White House that an early fall in interest rates should take

The pound gained 1.4 cents to \$1.5472 and was later quoted in New York at \$1.55. The dollar fell nearly two plennigs to DM2.1780 and dropped from 163.55 to 162.70 against the yen.

Fears of central bank intervention to slow the slide prevented the fall from being even sharper yesterday, with the Bank of Japan, in particular, seen as reluctant to allow the yea to strengthen too much ahead of the Japanese elec-tions at the weekend.

The US leading indicators rose by 0.2 per cent in May, against average market expec-tations of a 0.5 per cent rise.

**US** dispute

in battle

for Aitken

Mr Nick Oppenheim and

Aitken Hume yesterday con-

tinued their war of words over

NSR, Aitken's lucrative

American fund management

group, which appears to be

establishing itself as the main

point of contention in Mr

Oppenheim's contested. £78

million takeover bid for the

Aitken said that it had

reiterated to Mr Oppenheim

at a meeting of the two sides' financial advisers that under

Anterican law, NSR could lose

its management contracts if

the hid became unconditional.

heim's quoted shell company,

replied in a new offer docu-

ment to Aitken shareholders

that the retention of NSR's

contracts remained a coudi-

could stretch from four to

Tranwood is claiming 36.8

per cent acceptances for its all-

paper bid, which offers 10

shares for every one Aitken.

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MARKET SUMMARY

Tranwood, Mr Oppen-

financial services group.

The indicators were boosted by higher stock prices and faster money supply growth but depressed by real economy indicators such as the average work week and consu

Mr Malcolm Baldrige, the US Commerce Secretary, said that the figures did not preclude stronger growth in the economy in the second half of this year. Later, Mr Larry Speakes,

White House press spokesman, said that there was a "historic precedent" for interest rates to be lower than they were, mainly because of the low rate of inflation. However, be denied that pressure was being exerted on the Federal Reserve Board to cut the discount rate. "What the-Fed does is what it does," he

The White House's willingness to talk down interest rates cut, with no significan

become tree of capital

tax - a change which is

expected to have significant

effects on trading in the

The abolition of capital

gains tax on gilts held for up to

year was announced at the

beginning of July last year.

Stocks held for longer were

already exempt. Now gilts bought within the past year

and standing at a profit can be

Institutions wanting capital

losses on gilts to set against

gains elsewhere in their port-

folios yesterday completed

their transactions, although

the volume of trading suggest-

ed that most of this adjust-

ment had been done earlier.

Index-linked stocks, for exam-

There were two main views

ple, fell sharply on Friday.

disposed of tax free.

# **Rotaflex**

By Alison Eadie

A block of 29 per cent of the

its 5 per cent stake in Rotaflex. MK Electric, which had said

It said that at the price tages of the merger would have been outweighed by the costs. MK also has a 5.2 per cent stake.

Gilt-edged securities today would be switching between

dancies as a result of the

Mergers Commission is considered highly unlikely.

#### Tranwood also said it in-tends to seek Takeover Panel in the market yesterday about the likely consequences of the duty and, from today, capital tax change. One was that there gains tax. approval for an extension of the bid timetable because of CBI plea the time it might take to approve the retention of NSR's management contracts. on merger Again, the length of this process is under dispute, with policy Tranwood estimating it at 10 weeks and Aitken claiming it

By Edward Townsend Industrial Correspondent

Business leaders have urged the Government to examine the prospects of Britain and and Consumer Affairs, anthe European Community innounced yesterday. tegrating competition policy 10 create a better framework to promote the international competitiveness of UK comln a memorandum 10 Mr

Paul Channon, Secretary of State for Trade and Industry. the Confederation of British Industry says integration is appropriate at a time when there are increased efforts to bring about a single "internal" European market.

set of general principles on restrictive practices, set out in Sir Terence Beckett, the CBI

director general adds: "It is, however, important that the review considers whether EEC competition policy, in its present form, is consistent with the objective of European

sent on the day Britain began its six-month presidency of the EEC. follows the announcement by Mr Channon last month of a wide-ranging review of mergers and restrictive practices. It will be followed by a more detailed

## **Product liability** rules clarified

Businesses will not be held liable for product defects that

could not possibly have been foreseen, Mr Michael Howard, Minister for Corporate

the controversial "develop-ment risks defence" when the European Economic Cummunity directive on product liability is implemented in Britain, probably late next year. Under the EEC directive,

consumers will have greater redress against manufacturers of unsale products, and a person who is injured by a defective product will be able to claim against the manufacturer or importer without having to prove negligence. At the moment, anyone other than the purchaser has to prove that someone in the chain of supply has been negligent.

The development risks defence - which is optional under the directive - removes this strict liability in cases

when the state of scientific and technical knowledge at the time the product was launched could not have discovered the existence of the defect. The Government has come

cluding the Confederation of

British Industry, to include the

have been persuaded by repeated and forceful representations from a large number of industrial organizations and others that the absence of a development risks defence could hold back the development and marketing of new products and new processes in certain high-risk, innovative sectors, and that it is against

the general interests of bothindustry and consumers that such innovation should be inhibited". But the decision prompted immediate criticism from consomer organizations which claim the defence will allow all experimental drugs to escape the new strict liability laws.

however disastrous the results. Mr Peter Goldman, director of the Consumers' Association. said: "In this one area where the Government has the option of going the whole hog and providing a truly comprehensive new compensation law, it has copped out under pressure

from the CBI". Mr Howard also announced vesterday that there will be no inancial limlt on a manufacturer's liability. He was oot persuaded by arguments that a limit would keep down insurance costs.

On the question of unprocessed agricultural produce fruit, vegetables, and meat the Government has decided that exemption from liability defence. Mr Howard said: "I should be maintained.

## Dawson pays £30m in US deals

paying for the deal through a

By Cliff Feltham

Dawson International, the of £3.6 million on a turnover Pringle and Braemar luxury of £44 million. Dawson is knitwear group, is spending £30 million on two companies in the United States which make shower curtains and thermal underwear.

The larger deal, worth £20 million. is for Associated Products, a £200 million a year husiness. It employs .000 people making shower curtains and selling them through leading store chains. Last year API earned profits

Blyth Dutton

In a separate transaction, Dawson is taking over Duofold, which supplies thermal underwear and sportswear to more than 2.000 sports and ski shops and mail order houses.

share issue.

The goods are similar to those already sold by J.E. Morgan Knitting Mills, which Dawson bought two years ago.

The acquisitions are a consolation for Dawson, whose merger with Coats Patons last winter was frustrated by the intervention of Vantona

For the time being, it says, it has turned its back on the UK scene and is keen to pick up speciality textile firms in the United States which will now contribute about 30 per cent of overall profits. In the stock market the shares were unchanged at 258p.

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Consultants: M.S.H. Hunter-Jones; A.T. Langdon-Down.

The former practice of Goodwille & Co will move to Blyth Dutton's premises in Lincoln's Inn Fields in the early Autumn but in the meantime will continue to operate from its existing premises.



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By Hugh Claying

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Over the years, says the CBI, the EEC has developed a Articles 85 and 86.

industrial competitiveness." The CBI memorandum.

# By Teresa Poole

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Turner & Newail, the industrial materials manufacturer. has purchased from Automotive Products the 40 per cent shareholding in Coopers A P Filters which it did not already

Coopers has recently been awarded a number of contracts including one to supply Caterpillar of America with heavy-duty oil filters for main engine applications. Automotive products is a subsidiary of the BBA Group.

. LISTER & CO. Dividend Ip (0.25p). Figures in £000 for year to March 29. Turnover 46,975 (39.417), profit before tax and extraordinary items 2,121 (765), tax 223 (184), profit attributable 2.618 (824). Earniogs per share 11.38p (3.37). After the significant cant increase in profits, and having regard to present trading conditions, the board says it is confident of further improve-

 METSEC: Negotiations are taking place concerning the purchase of Energy Tubes from Email of Australia. The direc-tors have also announced that terms have been agreed for the purchase of the whole of the issued share capital of ET, of COMPANY NEWS

· A MONK AND COM-PANY: Final dividend 4.5p (same). making 6.5p (same). Figures in £000 for year to February 28. Turnover 136.262 (109.486). operating loss 726 (profit 657), presax profit 45 (1.643), tax 121 (769). Loss per share 0.5p (earnings per share 8.1p). The company is coofident that steps taken within the group to 1.17p (1.24p).

can improve profitability.

• LINCROFT KILGOUR
GROUP: Interim dividend Sp (2) to reduce disparity. Figures in £000 for half year to March 31. Turnover 4.257.2 (4.174.4), trading profit 452.8 (393.3). profit on ordinary activities before tax 703.2 (651.4). 1ax 250.5 (277.1). Fermines 1987.

250.5 (277.1), Earnings per share 9.9p (8.1).

• PEEK HOLDINGS: Results for 1985 (figures in £000) show turnover of 2.825 (3.862), gross loss at 166 (profit 4091 and loss per share at 4.98p • REA HOLDINGS: A final

dividend of 1p making 2p (same) has been declared for 1985. With figures in £000, turnover was down to 29.761. (33.132) and pretax profit to 489 (2.067). Loss per share was 2.2p (earnings 1.0p)

• WELPAC: Results for the year 10 March 31 include a dividend of 0.3p Isame). With figures in £000, net turnover rose to 5.019 (4.002) but net pretax profit was down to 355 (405). Examines per share slipned

(405). Earnings per share slipped PEPE GROUP: A final dividend of 1.8p (same) has been declared for the year to March 31. With figures in £000, turnover rose to 31,113 (19,906). pretax profit on ordinary activities to 4,208 (2,633) and earn-

ings per share to 10.4p (7.8p).

• KODE INTERNATIONAL: An interim dividend of 4p (1.75p) is included in the results for the 24 weeks to June 13. Turnover (figures in £000) to-talled 12.255 (14.778), pretax profit 928 (101) and earnings per share 10.3p (1.1p). The board intends to recommend a final dividend of at least 8.0p per share (3.25p) making a mini-mum of 12p (5.0p) for the year. • EADIE HOLDINGS: The company has increased its hold-ing in TML Plastics from 25 per

cent to 75 per cent in a deal which is part of a buyout by the management of TML Plastics of its former major shareholder.

Coats Patons: A maximum of £1.03 million is being paid for the Coats stake.

• LONGTON INDUSTRIAL HOLDINGS: Results for the year to March 31 include 8 second interim dividend of 3p (final 2p) making 4p (3p). With figures in £000, turnover was 52,997 (52,045) and operating profit 1.984 (2,022). Earnings per share were 13,20,113 by

per share were 13,2p (13.1p). • GEORGE BLAIR: Results for the year ended March 29 show increase in pretax profits to £776.000 (£452.000). A final dividend of ) 55p (nil) is recommended, making a total dividend for the year of 2.7p [nil]. Earnings per share for the year were 38.9p (24.5p).

• Baa GROUP: The company has agreed to buy from Ariadne. Australia, the brake and clutch manufacturing division of its subsidiary, Repco Corporation for an expected consideration of about £16 million

 LPA INDUSTRIES: Results for the six months to March 31 include an interim dividend of 1.4p. With figures m £000. turnover was up to 2954 (2842). operating profit to 423 (412) and pretax profit to 412 (406). Earnings per share rose to 4.24p

## Chairman for fundraisers

Institute of Charity Fundraising Managers: Mr Anthony Clay has become chairman.

Caves de la Madeleine: Mr Patrick D Sandeman has been made managing director. British Plastics Federation: Sir Geoffrey Allen succeeds Dr Bill Madden as chairman of the polymer technical strat-

egy committee. Paisner & Co: The following have become partners: Miss Catherine A Fisher, Mr Christopher J Adams, property department, Mr David H J Cohen, corporate tax department: Mr Jonathan R. Kropman, Mr Stephen J. Nelson and Mrs Judy Simler, company-commercial department.

Charles Barker Lyons Mr Steve Gehbett has been made managing director, consumer marketing division, and Mr Robert Keen managing director, corporate affairs division. TBA Industrial Products:

made a director. Greyfriars: Mr Ross Coke Wallis has been named as managing director.
McKenna & Co: Mr Richard Cockram, Mr Simon An-

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**APPOINTMENTS** 

Mr Gerald Smith, new chief

Cameron Aitken, Mr Henry Charles Sherman, Mr Julian Paul Thurston, Mr Andrew Geoffrey Walsh and Mr Gary Robert Hickinbottom have

has become the senior partner. Consultants (Computer & Financial); Mr Rodney G Evans has been appointed an associate director. Electrocomponents: Mr

executive of Cramphorn

been made partners.
Cripps Harries Half: Mr
Duncan Rawson-Mackenzie (987.

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Robert Tomkinson has been made finance director. Business Development Consultants (International):
Mr John E B Lee has been

made a director. Cramphorn: Mr Gerald Smith is to be chief executive, succeeding Mr Alan Bacon, who will continue as chairman

until the end of the year. R J Temple & Company (Holdings): Mr John Coombes

has been made a director. The British Heart Foundation: Brigadier Peter Tower is to take over as director general from July 18.

SPP: Mr Peter Andrews has become managing director (operations) and Mr Ron Appleton managing director of Godiva Fire Pumps. ARC: Mr Charles Spence

has been made chairman. He will also remain chief executive for the next 12 mooths. Mr Keith Orrell-Jones will be chief executive from July 1,

Consolidated Gold Fields: Mr Allen Sykes has been named as a full-time managing director, with responsibility for corporate development. Mr. Michael Beckett has become a managing director.

#### **Bond raises** Hampton stake to 36%

By Richard Lander Metals Exploration, the Anstralian mioing group con-trolled by Mr Alan Bond. raised its stake in Hampton Gold Mining Areas to 36 per

cent yesterday.

Metals bought a further 3.6
per cent stake in the market at 1500 B share, the same price it is offering in its £41 million takeover bid for the mining and oil conglomerate.

At the same time. Hampton sent another letter to shareholders deriding the Metals bid and describing its predator's criticisms of its independent asset valuation as "factually inaccurate".

Hampton says it has assetbacking of at least 205p a share and claims that Metals is only interested in its Australian gold mining developments. The latest acceptance level for the bid will be announced tomorrow.

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# HARGREAVES GROUP

#### **Salient Results**

	Yeer ended 31st March	
	1986 £′000s	1985 £'000s
Turnover	306,124	397,794
Profit before tax	9,023	7,102
Attributable profits after tax/	5,171	3,467
Earnings per share	15.1p	9.8p
Total dividends per share	5.5p	4.5p
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#### Extracts from the Chairman's Review:

Group profit before taxation for the twelve months ended 31st March, 1986 was £9,023,000, an improvement of 27% over the previous year. Earnings per share rose by 54% to 15.1p per share.

All parts of the business performed well.

The dividend of 5.5p will be 22% up, representing a further step in the Board's policy of recommending steadily increasing dividends.

It is much too early to forecast results for the current year in the present uncertain fuel markets, but the Directors plan to consolidate the advances made in 1985/86.



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purchase specialist, held

sleady at 45p despite the news

that Bricomin Investments, a

subsidiary of British & Com-

monwealth Shipping has bought an extra 200,000

shares for an undisclosed

price. This takes British &

Commonwealth's total hold-

ing in the company to 5.282

Shares of Rotaflex lost an

million shares, or 21.19 per

early lead to close 5p down on

the day at 478p after a last-

minute agreed bid for the

company by GTE Internation-

al. This saved Rotaflex from

the unwanted advances of

Emess Lightiog which has made a £52 million offer.

Meanwhile, Tan Sri Khoo

Teck Puat, the Malaysian

entrepreneur, is continuing to

pick up shares in Exco Inter-

national, the money broker

and financial services group.
This time he has bought an

exira 500,000 sbares for an

undisclosed price. His total

Harold Ingram, the textile

cent of the issued capital.

James Capel, the stockbroker.

beleaguered Woolworth man-

ers troubled by accepting the

Some of them feared that

Woolworth share price could

fall below 600p if the Dixons

bid fails and that it would take

a long time to make up the shortfall.

But Capel maintains that

Woolworth price is unlikely to

fall below 660p and, at that

level, it would certainly be a

buyer of the shares. One fund

manager, still to make up his mind which side to vote for,

said: "If someone like Capel is

prepared to buy Woolworth

shares, it is unlikely that they

will fall sharply over the short

date today, the contestants

were still running neck-and-

neck yesterday. Some dealers

were predicting that Dixons

would be lucky if it mustered

more that 35 per cent accep-

tances. Dixons finished 2p up

3i rejects

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Investors in Industry (3i).

the world's biggest single

source of venture capital,

yesterday ruled out a stock

forseeable future,

market flotation for the

Announcing record pretax

profits, up by £7 million to £46.2 million for the year to

March 31, the chairman, Vis-

count Caldecote, said that no

decision had yet been made on

the question of any change in

ownership and that the share-

holders - the major clearing

banks and the Bank of En-

gland - intended to maintain

He said: "This statement

has removed much of the

uncertainty which might have harmed 3i's excellent credit

rating, and has allowed us to resume the funding of our ever-growing portfolio in the international bond markets."

Last year the value of 3i's

investment assets increased by

£235 million to £1.9 billion,

and net assets per share increased by 31 per cent to

However, the total invested during the year fell from £345 million to £318 million. This

decrease masked a £21 million

upsurge in equity investment to £91 million, which was

more than offset by a decrease

in total loan investment and

There was also substantial

growth in the number and size of management buyouts with

3i backing 91 teams of manag-ers. The number of busioess failures rose by 30 to 205 and provision for possible failure

reached a record £32.6 mil-

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executive, said that the num-

ber of companies in difficul-

ties had begun to fall. He added that 3i saw positive

signs of resurgence in the private company sector.

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Afternoon of gloom dulls Ferranti gloss

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is still growing, but so is demand for rich cream cakes.

has to address the market for

healthy foods and to that end

it is stepping up production of low-fat milk from between

14 and 15 per ceot of total

production to the national

average of 18 per cent. It

points out, however, that only 10 to 15 per cent of the

food market is health-

Tastes are changing with greater rapidity than in the

past. Last year, Northern Foods suffered from a slump

in demand for pies and traditional sausages. It re-

sponded by developing a low-

fat sausage, something that

sounds more Continental

than British. Flexibility is

The concern for health is

but one of the driving forces

behind the company's recent

disposals and acquisitions.

During the year it sold North

Country Brewers and consoli-

dated its dairy interests with

This reshuffle, involving deals worth £180 millioo

over 18 months, had little

effect on the results for the

before tax, up from £55.4

million. But this year the

acquisitions should be benefi-

cial, with Express and

Bowyers expected to cootrib-

ute £5 million before tax.

Two problem American com-

panies, DAK Foods and

Southern Belle, have been

sold since the year-end which

should boost profits this year.

replace its American busi-

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UL acts to halt fall

United Leasing, the IBM due to be published on July

yesterday acted to arrest the United Leasing's shares dramatic fall in its share price dropped nearly 100p in a week.

by issuing a profit estimate of, to a low of 155p but between £4.25 million and yesterday's announcement

£4.5 million for the year to prompted a 25p recovery to

AVIS D'APPEL D'OFFRES INTERNATIONAL EXTENSION DU RESEAU ELECTRIQUE DE LA VILLE DE KINSHASA

ELECTRIFICATION RURALE DE LA REGION DU BAS-ZAIRE RACCORDEMENT DES ABONNES BASSE TENSION

Le Conseil Executif de La Republique du Zaire en qualite de maitre d'ouvrage et La Societe Nationale D'Electricite (SNEL) en qualite du maitre d'oeuvre beneficient d'un financement de La Banque Africaine de Developpment (B.A.D.) pour le raccordement des abonnes basse tension dans La Ville de Kinshasa et d'un financement du Fonds Africain de Developpment (F.A.D.) puor le raccordement des abonnes basse tension de La Region du Bas-Zaire.

L'acquisition des biens et services de ces marches sera effectace en accord avec les principes de base de competition internationale tels que precon-ises par Le BAD et Le FAD.

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attention to poor figures is to do what Ferranti did yesterday, delay the announcement until the afternoon when all the defence and electronics analysts are attending a GEC meeting. Usually the announcement is made at

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Unfortunately, it did not have the desired result. The market promptly marked the shares down 14p to 114p when it heard that pretax profit for the year to March 31 had fallen 11 per cent to £41 million, against expectations of £45 million to £49 million.

. It appears that in addition to the expected poor result from the electronics division - where the operating profit slumped from £10.3 million to £3.7 million - defence was flatter than expected. Not only was there a decline in offshore procurement, one of the most profitable areas, there was also a slowdown in electro-optics orders. A 50 per cent increase in net interest costs to £6.5 million completed the erosion of the bottom line total.

Ferranti despite a record £700 million order book, will need to work hard for its profit to recover to the £46 million it made in 1984-85. As the statement accompanying the figures said: The difficulties in the world semiconductor industry, changing policies in government procurement, and fierce competition in the office product field at home and overseas will make 1987 a challenging

This sort of gloomy talk is guaranteed to take the gloss off Ferranti's premium rating Earnings per share of 7.2p in 1986-87 puts the shares on a prospective multiple of 15.8, still a 13 per cent

Mr Basil de Ferranti, the chairman, was right. In the last nine months, he has sold more than 1.4 million shares to invest in farms. His fellow directors have sold another 140,000 in the same period.

Investors should not expect too much help for the share price from takeover speculation as there is likely to be opposition from the Ministry of Defence. The shares probably have further

#### Northern Foods

Northern Foods bas some tales to tell about the inconsistencies of the oation's eatmg habits. Yesterday it said that demand for low-fat milk

computer leasing company, yesterday acted to arrest the

March 31. Detailed figures are

COBJET ET FINANCEMENT

Le marches se repartissent comme suit

41.5 per cent, even after taking account of the postbalance sheet events.

Last year's American probpotential for the company's lems depressed the share shares remains minimal if rating so that at 292p the Dixons loses the £1,900 milshares are trading on less than lion battle for control of the 13 times prospective earnings, assuming profits of £77 million this year. That multiple is roughly in line with the sector, whereas Northern Foods-has traditionally trad-

ed at a premium. If investors are not imessed by the customer list, which is headed by Marks and Spencer in Britain and McDonald's in America, they might be attracted by the company's realistic approach to diet. The shares look good

#### **S&N Breweries**

Cheering on England in the World Cup has been thirsty work for millions of armchair viewers — hut wonderful news for the brewers supply-

ing the take-home trade. The mini-boom has been particularly welcome for Scottish and Newcastle Breweries, which has the largest slice of the take-home market and has just come through a difficult 12 months. Pretax profits for the year

to April were up from £65.2 million to £75.1 million and the dividend is raised from 8.87p to 9.92p. Operating profits on beer trading were a creditable 16 per cent ahead at a time when volume growth has remained fairly static.

the acquisition of the Express Dairy business in the North But the Thistle Hotels chain, although showing ao of England and a similar improvement of 30 per cent, Unigate business in Liverpool. In addition, it bought suffered in the final two Bowyers (Wiltshire), a pie months from terrorist fears manufacturer, and since the and a sharp decline in American visitors. year-end it bas acquired LO Jeffs, a vegetable and salad

Occupancy rates are still down and, while business should recover, it seems nnlikely that the divisioo will show any real growth in the current year.

The low point of the year year to March 31, when the company made £66.1 million for Scottish and Newcastle was its failure to win control of the brewers Matthew Brown, which accounts for £2.3 million of the extraordinary charges. But it still holds just uoder 30 per cent and is free to resume hostilities at the end of the year.

> The current bout of good weather will do this year's prospects oo harm and estimates of about £85 millioo look to be in sight. The shares eased 8p to 201p, where they appear reasonably valued for the time being.

#### | BMP pays £6.6m for Granby

Boase Massimi Pollitt, the advertising and sales promo-tion group, yesterday joined the acquisition trail blazed by many of its competitors by announcing the purchase of the Granby Group for an anticipated £6.6 million, coupled with a £9.3 millioo rights

Boase produced an estimate of pretax profits for the six months ending June 30 of £1.65 million (£1.48 million) and said that it iotended paying a 5.75p final dividend for the current financial year

The privately owned Granby Group, which specializes in handling the administrative functions of sales promotions for clients such as Kelloggs, Shell and Cadhury, is warranting profits of at least £1 million for the period to June

30, 1986. Boase is paying an initial £4.4 million cash and a further sum, linked to profits. Mr Martin Boase, chairman

of Boase, said that Granby would complement its Marketing Solutions sales promotions subsidiary, which it acquired in December, 1984. Yesterday's two-for-seven rights issue at 250p represent-

ed a 16.3 per cent discount to Boase's opening price of 299p before the announcement. The shares, which closed 8p lower at 291, have been as high as 369p this year. The net £9.3 million raised will fi-

and other acquisitions

nance the Granby purchase

#### By Michael Clark

The rest of the equity threw its weight behind the market continued to enjoy selective support following anagement yesterday by predict- other firm performance overing that the downward night on Wall Street Dealers reported that funds were continuing to flow back into the market now that investors were aware of their likely

Shares of Woolworth took Mr Geoffrey Maddrell, the heart from this vote of confinew managing director at dence as several institutional Tootal, has been cutting n buyers chased the price 25p dash in the City. Yesterday he higher to 715p. The shares still met fund managers at stand around 90p below the Laurence Prust, the broker, Dixons cash alternative, but and predicted strong profits the news from Capel, a big growth in the current year. The shares responded with a admirer of Mr Geoffrey Mulcahy and his management 4p rise to a peak of 109½p. He team at Woolworth, will have meets Laing & Cruickshank, reassured many fund managthe broker, tomorrow.

> allocations from the Thames Television and Morgan Grenfell new issues. Dealings io Thames are due to start today with market men looking for an opening premium of at

> The high level of bid activity and speculation continued to breathe life into share prices. The FT 30-share index closed below its best levels of

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Capel vote lifts Woolworth

ished 11.0 higher at 1,660.8. But government securities remained a dull market now that all hopes of an early cut in bank base rates have been scuppered until after the next set of money supply figures. Until then, dealers complain,

time.

Shares of Beecham touched 445p. at one stage before closing a 10p up on the day at American investors continue to chase the shares and they were joined by some British institutions. The directors are due to meet a number of fund managers tomorrow at a seminar in London arranged by Hoare Govets, the broker, The group then embarks next week on a US roadshow to meet many of the big American investment houses. It should all be good news for the

shares. Shares of Barker & Dobson. the lossmaking sweets manufacturer, were suspended at a new high of 194p pending an announcement. The group which saw pretax losses leap

the day 6.6 up at 1.373.7. The from £2.81 million to £7.49 wider FT-SE 100 index fin-million in 1985 on turnover reduced from £72.7 million to £53.1 million has often been tipped as a likely takeover

> The board's optimism about prospects was underlined by the success of the

gilts will continue to mark Pleasurama, down 2p at 295p, continues to underperform amid unfounded fears that it has been hit by the absence of tourists this year. Laurence Prust, the broker, has just issued a buy circular and is looking for pretax profits in 1986 of £45 million against £37.5 million. The shares, now due for a rerating, should also benefit from a seminar at L. Messel next week.

> recent rights issue which raised £5.2 million of badly needed funds.' Institutional shareholders now account for over 40 per cent of the issued share capital and are boping for some good news from the company. An announcement is expected today.

Moorgate Mercantile Holdings, the leasing and hire

group, was unchanged at its peak of 180p after action in the shares earlier this week. Dealers are expecting good news soon and have been talking about a possible injection of property assets. Mr David Wickins, chairman of British Car Auction Group. owns 28 per cent of the shares and is expected to play a major role in Ingram's future. A price as high as 370p within the next few months is already

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## Enterprise that thrives in a world of its own

sense of isolation has dominated the development of Western Australia, both economically and socially. "You're from the East, are

you?" said with a him of distrust, is a typical greeting for people from the rest of This is not meant to suggest that the sandgropers, as West Australians are called by their fellow countrymen - because their forebears groped in the

sand for gold — are anything other than friendly, but rather to indicate the sense of "not belonging" to the rest of the country that permeates life in It is this isolation, the locals tell visitors, that has given

WA the great entrepreneurial spirit of which they are so proud, and West Australians point to such figures as Alao Bond, of America's Cup fame, and Robert Holmes a Court. the corporate raider and would-be owner of Australia's higgest company, BHP, as examples. They fail to tell you that neither was born in the state nor, for that matter, in Australia. However, both made their fortunes in the freewheeling environment of the West.

Mr Bond, in particular, is a classic rags-to-riches story. He arrived from England with no more than a keen eye for husiness. Today he heads an empire which includes property, brewing, mining and oil. He is one of WA's "sons", particularly since bringing nome the America's Cup.

The America's Cup served to show the rest of the world, and, to an extent, the rest of Australia the enormous is about the same. The road

n overwhelming growth which has taken place in the state over the past 20 years, fuelled largely by the minerals boom. Today Western Australia has the highest growth rate of any state io Australia and has doubled its population in the last 20 years.

Perhaps one needs to look at one or two statistics to fully understand Western Australia's feeling of isolation and some of the resentment it feels towards people in the East and the politicans in Canberra in particular.

For example, Western Australia occupies oearly a third of the total land mass of mainland Australia, yet has slightly fewer than 1 1/2 million people out of a national population of slightly more

#### The last state to join the Commonwealth

than 16 million; Perth, the state capital, is closer to Jakarta than Sydney and is the most isolated capital city of its size anywhere in the world, its nearest neighbour being Ade-laide, 2,000 km (1,250 miles) to the east; the state produces more than 20 per cent of Australia's export income, yet has only ahout 9 per cent of the population, a greater proportion of export earnings per capita thao any other state.

Another source of resectment is the high cost of air fares between Perth and the rest of the country. For example, an economy return between Pertb and Melbourne, a distance of 2,700 km by air, is A\$682 (about £340), and the train fare, including a sleeper,



journey is now no longer the drama it used to be, but it is only in the last 20 years that the final stretch of unsealed road on the main highway linking WA with the east has been sealed.

Historically, the state has had an uneasy relationship with the rest of Australia and periodically the separatist movement, always under the surface, calls for the state to break away from the Australian Commonwealth.

WA achieved self-government ooly in 1890 and was even then largely dependent on the UK for funds and was the last state 10 join the Commonwealth of Australia. The state parliament had hlocked moves in 1898 and 1899 to hold a referendum oo the issue of joining the proposed Commoowealth.

After federation WA did not benefit from the industrializatioo that occurred in New South Wales and Victoria but continued to depend on agriculture and gold mining.

The First World War took a heavy toll of the state's young men and its impact was all the greater in such a relatively

Perth, site of the America's Cup. Right: Brian Burke, popular Premier of the state of Western Australia small populatioo. After the war attempts were made to develop the state's South-West and many uoder-privileged people from Britain were encouraged to take up large allotments. Unfortunately,

and the scheme failed. In 1948 land 400 miles east of Perth was opeced up to settlement when it was found that what had been considered unusable could be used for wheat-growing with the addition of certain trace elements. The scheme prospered and oow WA is the biggest wheatproducing state.

most had no idea of farming

However, again the state was dependent on agriculture and no firmer footing had been found for its economy. It still received more from the Commoowealth government that it provided in revenue and its relationship with the more prosperous eastern states was that of a mendicant.

The situation started to change only with the decision hy the federal government in 1960 to allow the export of iron ore, until then considered a strategic resource and, because it was felt Australia barely possessed enough for its own needs, forbidden to be

Full sail ahead: A race gets

underway at Fremantle, near

Today WA is one of the world's largest sources of iron ore and possesses two of the world's biggest deposits, at Mt Newman and Mt Tom Price, each of which produces about 40 million tonnes a year. The state has the capacity to produce annually about 110 million tonnes of iroo ore. Japan, Taiwan, South Korea and Europe are the main

In addition to iroo ore, WA is the world's largest single producer of bauxite. The state's other major mineral products are: mineral sands,

gold, nickel, salt for chemicals, copper, zinc, silica, crude oil, natural gas and brown coal. The North-West Shelf natu-

ral gas scheme is the largest engineering project in Austra-lia; it is estimated that between now and 1990 A\$11 billion will he invested in the scheme and it will earn US\$90 All this prosperity and de-

velopment, with its attendant huilding boom, has come about within the space of 26 years since the momentous decisioo by Canberra to lift the export ban on ore. This has transformed WA from a mainly agricultural state with the sort of infrastructure and services demanded by such an economy into a prime world resource power.

Such activity has attracted people to the West from all over Australia to obtain the higher wages being paid at some of the more remote projects.

However, most of the influx has ended up in Perth, which the attraction for many newly arrived migrants both from overseas and inside Australia. Perth has a Mediterra-

nean climate and a extremely relaxed lifestyle which many people find irresistible.

With house prices between a third and half those of Melbourne and Sydney, one of the highest pleasure-boat owoership figures in the country and a city where it is still possible physically and finan-cially, to live within a quarter of an hour's drive of work, it is not surprising that it draws people looking for a new start.

Holding court over this seemingly ideal state of affairs is Brian Burke, the Premier, the third youngest in the state's history. Mr Burke was re-elected for a second three-year term last February and

#### Much of the race euphoria will boost the Premier

became the first Premier in-WA in 30 years to lead a Labor Party government to victory in consecutive polls.

A former journalist and TV current-affairs reporter. Mr Burke is one of the new hreed of Labor policiticans in Australia who feels no over-whelming allegiance to the trade-union movement. Very much a Bob Hawke man, he is close to the federal Prime Mioister.

Born in 1947, the third of five children of Madeline and the late Thomas Burke, he was brought up in a Roman Catholic. political home. His father was a federal Labor minister in the 1940s. Mr Burke has had a rapid rise to the top since entering state parliament in 1973. He was appointed a

shadow minister of the state Opposition to 1976 and elected party leader in 1981. In Fehruary 1983 he led the party back to government.

He has a reputation for being able to get to the point of an argument quickly and reduce it to its simplest form, a quality he learnt in his years as a TV reporter. Since winning the leadership, he has successfully dealt with the more extreme elements on both the left and the right.

Should Australia retain the America's Cup next year, much of the euphoria will no doubt rub off on the Premier. The state government has put a lot of effort and money into ensuring that the event pro-vides a world showcase for Western Australia and Australia io general.

The state government's input sabout A\$50 million (about £25 millioo). It is estimated that the event will bring in A\$600 million over the period from Christmas 1983 until the racing ends some time next year. Undoubtedly, the America's Cup is the focal point for the state for the next six months.

The only cloud on the horizon is the downturn is world mineral prices. However, the slump in prices can be seen only as a temporary setback. With cootinued turmoil in South Africa and that country's uncertain political future. Western Australia's mineral industry, given that it produces much of what South Africa exports, can look forward to a bright future in the

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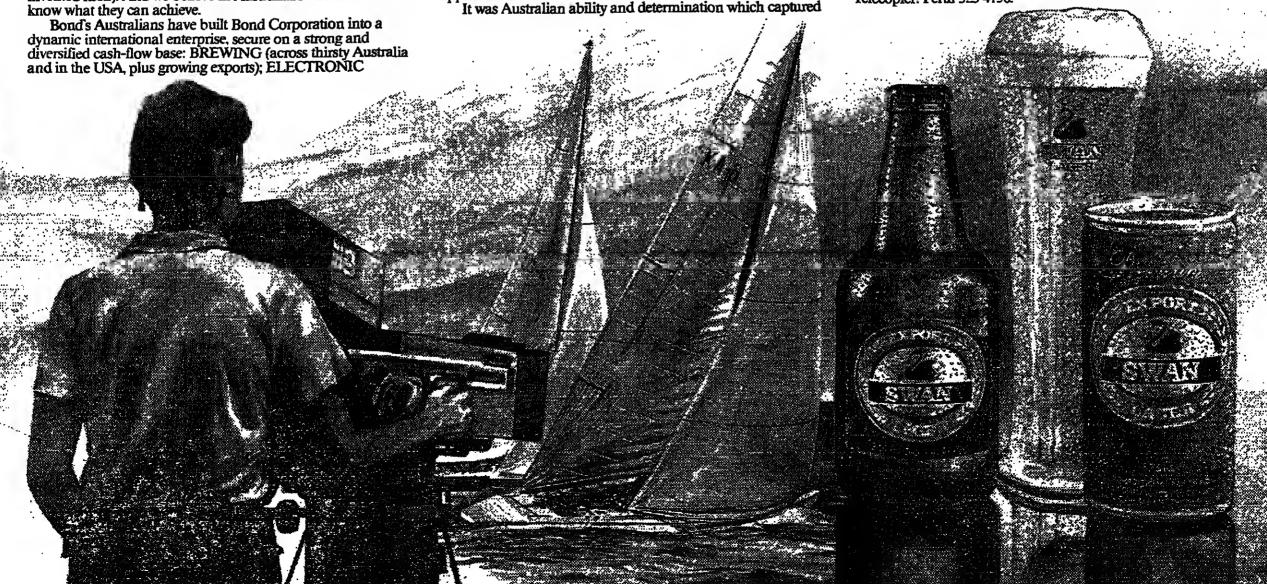
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now only about 40,000 Aborigines left in the state after

the ravages of disease and gun.

Only now, as Australia approaches the bicentenary of

European settlement in 1988,

are Australians starting to

look again to their history and

question some of the values of

for the West Australian gov-

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and high living with the rich and powerful during the

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easier and more pleasant life-style, and the real, raw open spaces of the outback.

The author, an academic

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And here lies the problem

The political turmoil in South Africa and the defence of the America's Cup could both bring benefits to mining and tourism

## Last great hope is underground

Mining is Western Australia's million) of Western last great hope for the future. Australia's mineral producas its farmers and manufacturers battle against rising domestic costs, crippling interest rates and shrinking markets. Gold, silver, diamonds, coal, bauxite, oil and gas, uranium, cobalt, copper, tin, nickel almost every mineral known to mankind has been found to

Political turmoil in South Africa could open up a oew era of mineral development io Western Australia, one of the few places on earth with comparable mineral resources - and the supremely important advantage of a stable, democratic society. There are signs that its political leaders are now determined to capitalize on this natural asset, no longer content to see their state remain a quarry for the

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world. Western Australia's mineral production was worth more than A\$5,000 million (about £2.155 million) last year, and its mines accounted for 21 per ceot of national mineral

> Yet most West Australian minerals are still exported as raw material. The state has no steel industry, no blast furnaces and no pelletizing plants for the simplest form of iron ore processing, despite a huge energy surplus in the form of natural gas. The rich new Argyle dia-

mond mine, in the state's far northern Kimberley region, is a vivid illustration of the problems besetting West Australian mine developers. Argyle will increase free world diamood production by around 50 per cent, increase international gem diamond output by 20 per cent, and provide the world, for the first time, with an assured supply of industrial diamonds.

However, Australia will still have to import diamonds for iewellery and industry, as Argyle's output is mostly sold through the De Beers cartel. The international banks insisted on this as a condition of their finance - A\$460 million.

The mine is owned by Conzinc Rio Tinto Australia. (56.6 per cent), Ashtoo Mining (36.2 per cent) and the West. Australian Diamond Trust (5 per cent). Argyle will-contribute A\$200 million or more to oational mineral export earnings for the next 20 years or more if present buoyant market trends

The gold industry, however, is thriving, and still tax-free, though this privileged status may not last much longer. Some of Australia's shrewdest busioessmen, such as Alan Bond and John Elliott, are millions in investing millions in Kalgoorlie's mines and associaled iodustries. Western Australia's 1985 gold production of 41,196 kilos was only a fraction of South Africa's 700,000 kilos but an estimated 959 tonnes remain to be exploited in Australia, much

Vast iron ore mines in the northern Pilbara province bave made Western Australia even wealthier in the past 20 years, a period of astonishing economic development, with handsome profits for overseas

investors. Employment growth was twice the national average in 1971-83, with population and the value of gross state production well above the oatioo-al average. Today, the state's unemployment rate of 8 per cent is just above the national

average of 7.9 per cent.

Iron ore still represented almost 40 per cent (A\$2,000

tioo io 1985 but the mining companies have suffered with the international steel industry in recent years. Longer term, their future looks good, given the Pilbara's proximity to the Asian markets.

Past iron ore earnings have been impressive. From a combined total investment of A\$5,000 million, the companies have already mined 1,192 million tonnes of ore, worth A\$16,000 million, according to official figures, which would have been even higher if the Japanese bad not proved themselves more skilful nego tiators than the local developers. A giant in the international

league is the North Rankin gas field, off the Pilbara coast, with reserves of 200 billion cubic metres of gas and 125 million barrels of condensate. The North West Shelf consortium - the Australian companies Woodside and BHP, as well as BP Australia, Cal-Asiatic, Shell, and Mimi (Mitsubishi-Mitsui), all equal partners — has invested A\$1,200 million in the project, the biggest in Austra-

lian history. By 1994, when fully operational, it could be earning the developers A\$2,000 million a year, with liquefied oatural gas



(lng) cootracts signed with eight Japanese power utilities

— which declined to sign contracts until Japanese capi-tal was assured a one-sixth share of the project.

It is already providing valuable work for local metal-fabricating shops. It will make Western Australia self-sufficient in energy for a long time, but, ironically, Perth bouseholders have to pay bigger power bills — a 12 per ceot increase has just been imposed - to meet costs incurred by the state energy commission, which is legally obliged to buy far more of the gas than can sell for the forseeable

The commission is also facing a 1985-86 ioterest bill of A\$240 million, much of it due to the cost of borrowing one billion dollars or so to build a pipeline to bring the gas south to Perth. The interest bill is on the verge of overtaking the oceded was initiative, enter-

electricity, A\$252 million.
This awesome problem is the result of an extraordinary take or pay" contract signed in 1980, the only one the developers had in hand when they launched the ambitious project, encouraged by naively optimistic policiticians. The deal obliges the government to buy 10.9 million cubic metres



of gas a day for the next 20 years, around 30 per cent over current demand.

Western Australia's bauxite mines are now the largest io the world, producing more than 14 per cent of present global needs, more than A\$1 billion worth last year. Known resources amount to 2,000 million tonnes.

Tough political decisions must be made, if this regioo was going to realize its true economic potential, Brian Burke, Western Australia's Labor Premier, said in a recent economic statement to parliameot. To date we have largely been content to take a quick profit from selling the raw produce of our mines and farms on world markets, rather than processing it prior to export," he said,

Big sections of Australia's manufacturing industry bad found it easier over the years to lobby for bigh tariffs and other trade barriers than to work at innovation, high technology and investment to ensure future international competitiveness, Mr Burke said. His government was facing a revenue shortfall of A\$306 million in the coming year, equivalent to 10 per cent of the corrent year's budget.

He was determined the next one would be balanced, he d, and announced a series public service cuts including 3,000 jobs, and increases in government charges and state taxes.

Still, with its rich endowment of mineral and agriculresources. complemented by a well-edu-cated, healthy and energetic population, the future looked bright for Western Australia, the Premier said. All that was prise and sound management.

This remains to be seen, given the deep structural weaknesses of the Australian economy, and its vulnerability, as a trading nation, to overseas protectionism.

Jan Mayman Perth correspondent for The Sunday Times and The Age.

Melbourne



Fleece first: Moving sheep the modern way

## Western Australia is a rattliog good place for the simple metcorologist. Where else in the world can climate be understood in terms of two straightforward concepts?

In winter low pressure fronts off the Indian Ocean sweep across the South-West to sustain agriculture during the short wet winters. In summer high pressure cells inland maintain long dry summers. There are, of course, some minor complications ike cyclones in the North, but the weather pattern is basical-

ly up and down, hot and cold.
The economy matches the weather. In the absence of any significant manufacturing sector, the state relies heavily on agriculture and mining. Like the weather, both are prey 10 changing conditions overseas, so successive governments have sought to diversify the

state's economy That need for diversification has seldom been more urgent. Wheat prices are falling faster than costs are rising. The demand for iron ore and nickel has dropped lower than the pits and shafts supplying these minerals. Only gold is looking good - and tourism.

The defence of the America's Cup by former Englishman and local mega-milliooaire Alan Bond now appears ideally suited to flat-ten, if not halt, Western Australia's declining fortunes. The troubled West may yet experience a yacht-led eco-nomic recovery.

Western Australia is now ookiog to imports to bridge the bad times. The imports are tourists. With the pouod oow buying almost A\$2.2 there is ument that tourists will be financially on top Down Uoder, provided they can first find the air fare for travelling halfway around the world.

The predictions for the tourist boom are quite ex-traordinary. The University of Western Australia's Centre for Applied and Business Research expects 1.26 million visitors, spending about A\$1 illion during the October-to-February cup race period, with 46,000 from overseas. These figures need to be measured against the population of Western Australia — only 1.4

Most visitors are expected from New South Wales and Victoria. With 1,800 miles, the Nullarbor Plain and the high cost of interstate air fares between Perth and the eastern seaboard capitals, tens of thousands of Australiaos have

Why go to the West? Apart

#### Australians are starting to look again to their history and question the past

downriver from Perth. visitors visitors have gone, which is undoubtedly why the biggest can observe and maybe even join the rich and famous spending their leisure hours

The state government's America's Cup office is suggesting that a carnival atmosphere will result. Apart from the yachting there will be plenty of other sports and, for those with more cerebral interests, the Festival of Perth

February, when the final races will be held, is high summer io Western Australia with temperatures regularly topping 100 degrees Fahreo-heit (38 degrees Celsius).

To ease any pain in helping the visitors empty their pockets the federal government has spent A\$30 million (£13.6 million) and Western Australia close to double that amount to spruce up the state in readiness for the expected influx.

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European history the port will prove something of a yawn.

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from the interest of watching the world's millionaires race their 12-metre yachts in the Indian Ocean just off Fremanile, the little port eight miles cup may not be retained by Western Australia. With an attempts to exploit the situainitial involvement of 16 syn-tion. For the five-month yacht dicates and copious amounts racing period, A\$280 a week of money being spent to defend or win the cup, the hyperbole and publicity has been enough to swamp the average onlooker.

Suggesting that the cup might be lost so Fremantle becomes yet again the little town we will never forget, Whatsitsnameville, is dange ous for any local writer. But that possibility lurks in the mind of every developer haunted by the spectre of huge

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According to Stan Parks,

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## Farmers wait for a lift in the economy

For more than a decade million and ornamental plants several of the world's biggest farming in Western Australia and flowers about A\$30 mil- wheat farms - up to 75,000 has been hit by drought and lion. Ten per cent of this recession. Real gross value of rural production in the state is expected to fall by 23 per cent in 1985-86 from the record come true — farmers in their level in 1984-85 - enough, it could be expected, to send another groan through the in their forecasts and farmers

rural community.
About 17 million hectares of land are cleared for agriculture on a diverse range of soil types which are among the oldest in the world. Consequently, the soils are mostly infertile and need superphosphate, trace elemeots and nitrogenous fertilizers.

Production from the state's 14.000 farmers is high, accounting for 19.6 per cent of national production in both wheat and wool. The figure for meat production is 14.9 per cent for mutton and lamb and 9 per cent for beef and veal.

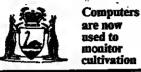
Horticulture earns more than A\$160 million (about £69 million), with A\$45 mil-lion coming from fruit and more than A\$60 million from vegetables. Exports, mostly 10 Singapore, are worth more than A\$10 million.

Viticulture's earnings are worth about A\$25 million, with wine contributing A\$22

production is exported.

So far, the state has yet to hundreds walking off the land. Economists remain steadfast remain steadfast in their faith in the land.

In the north of the state, there is renewed enthusiasm for the giant Ord river scheme and research is under way to

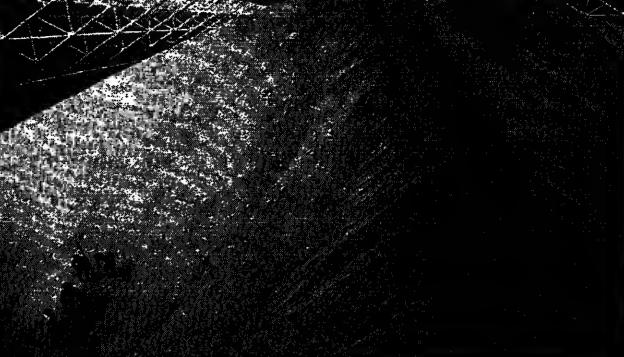


establish marketable crops, such as rice, peanuts, sugar and many kinds of fruit and vegetable. Israeli farmers are establishing themselves on huge tracts of land and are using the dry farming tech-niques which have been so successful in their own country of origin. Beef farmers in the Pilbara are generally optimistic about the future of their industry.

hectares (about 185,000 acres) planted oo a single farm research and development has become a high priority in the drive for increased cropping yields and improved plant varieties. New management techniques are paying divi-dends as farmers learn more of the interplay between soil, crops and machinery.

Conventional cultivation is changing with the introduc-tion of new crop rotations such as wheat/lupins/barley to replace the year-in, year-out monoculture. Reduced cultivation, commonly referred to as minimum tillage or conservation farming is spreading rapidly. It involves the use of chemicals for weed control and less use of machinery to maintain soil structure; only about 30 per cent of the land cleared for farming can be regarded as stable.

A planting revolution involving the use of air seeders started in the state in 1978 and has grown in sophistication. Today computers are used to monitor seeding rates and to warn the farmer about malfunctioning machinery. Elec-In the cereal growing areas tronics is very much to the of the state, which boasts fore and much of the equip-



ment has been developed in the state.

Chemicals are an integral part of the new "new age" farming and again the state has its share of pioneers. particularly in low volume spraying.
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Electronics also play an important role in chemical spraying. Monitors show an operator the precise amount being sprayed, the area cov-ered, the volume of spray left and the volume of spray needed to complete the area

dialled into the computer. Western Australia's animal

industries gross nearly A\$1 billion, with about A\$390 million from livestock slaughterings and A\$586 mil-lion from livestock products. The state's rural land values have bottomed out and an opward swing is expected in September-October this year.

ers, fuel, machinery and chemicals) are expected to increase by about 7 per cent.

The outlook for farming in 1986 is mixed. Prospects for the livestock industries of wool, sheepmeat, beef and pigmeat are reasonable but wheat, coarse grains and dairy industries face depressed prospects on overseas markets. This is mainly due, in the medium term, to large world

stocks. Aggregate farm costs (credit, farm labour, fertiliz-

The average price paid by producers for fuel is forecast to decline, while those for most other farm inputs are expected to rise. In 1985 aggregate farm costs increased

Grain mountain: Large world stocks mean depressed prospects for the state's producers on overseas markets

by 7.5 per cent. This increase was higher than the 1984 increase of 5.5 per cent and largely reflected the impact of the devaluation of the Australiao dollar in the first half of 1985 on the price of fuel, fertilizers, chemicals and

credit A large fall in grain production, and hence in the value of grain output, is the major factor underlying the expected 16 per cent fall, to A\$2,189 million, in the gross value of Western Australia's agricultural production in 1985-86. The farm cost-price squeeze will continue to intensify in 1985-86 and 1986-87, placing further pressure oo farm

The real gross value of agricultural production which is a measure of the purchasing power of total production in terms of the quantity of inputs it would buy - is also forecast to fall by 23 per cent in 1985-86, to A\$1,459 million, the lowest since 1977-78. The forecast for 1986-87 shows a slight rise in the nominal gross value of agricultural production to A\$2,231 million, due to a rise in the value of wool, but the real gross value is expected to fall to A\$1,369 million.

After a generally good season in Western Australia in 1984, and record grain pro-duction in 1984-85, the 1985 season was at best "average" and areas sown to wheat, barley and oats in 1985-86 were down on the areas sown in 1984-85.

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## The rush to get into hi-tech

itself into the race to develop new and better technologies with all the gusto of a 19th century gold rush. Business and political leaders bope this surge of corporate and re-search activity in technology will have some of the same economic spin-offs as the periodic waves of goldmining.

The state government is encouraging technology development by providing financial ssistance, cheap land marketing advice. The government is also pushing the benefits of information technology in its own public serice and is putting more computers

Bryce, Deputy Premier and technology minister, who has had to battle against the sceptics and the

"All that was good for Western Australia tended to be measured in terms of millions of tonnes of product shipped and billions of dollars invested," Mr Bryce lamented. The idea of particulary the high valueadded, small volume type, was regarded as something alien to the general thrust of economic development in Western Australia."

Luckily, Western Australia has a relatively high degree of innovation and entrepreneurship for such n small population. Government and private sources of seed capital have mushroomed and Perth investors have eagerly backed a range of technology start-ups. The willingness to take a punt probably explains local evestors' support for no less than half a dozen enginerelated technologies.

The most celebrated is star market performer Technok gies Trust, which has just signed an greement with the Outboard Marine Corporation of Illinois for the development of fuel-injection technologies. The fuel system is a spin-off of an orbital engine invented by Ralph Sarich io the late 1960s. · Sarich's determination to

technology proponents. But the Sarich approach is something of a dilemma for the state government. The Sarich technologies will be manufactured noder licence in overseas Western Australia will be a stream of royalties and licence

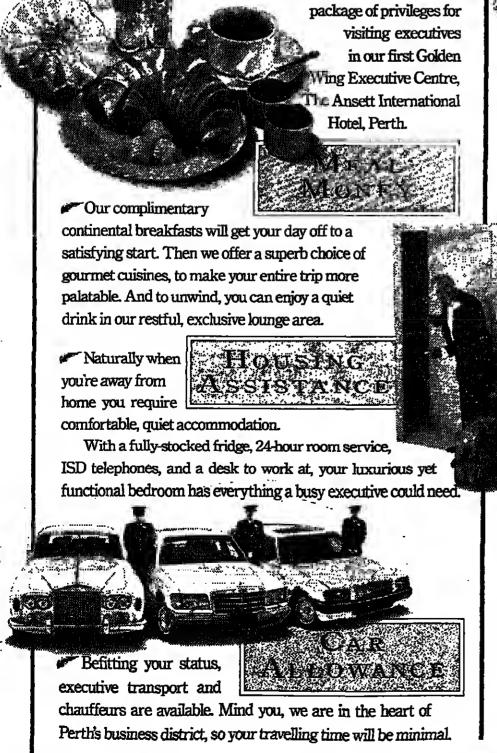
Barrack Technology Ltd. which is developing a fuel one step further by camping on the doorstep of its potential market. Last year Barrack shifted its entire research and development team to a high-tech centre in Boston. Western Australia's lack of a manufacturing base and its remoteness from many of the major markets is a big problem for a job

About 97 per cent of West-ern Australia's 75,000 busises are classified as small and few have significant manufacturing capability. Stock broker Ray Porter of Ray Porter and Partners Pty Ltd says the characteristics of the Western Australian entrepreneur suggest some successes will emerge from this flurry of

So what are the chances of success and what technolog are likely to be winners? It is still too early to predict. A try is attracting attention and chasing sales in Brazil and China, after developing railheavy-duty rail systems run by

the Pilbara iron ore producers. Western Australians have a superb ability to stitch together deals and fund new ventures. Pipercross Technology Ltd. which makes high-performance air filters, is listed on Perth's second board, after failing to raise equity capital.

Most technology companies have little corporate history or only patchy sales records but Australia's young high-tech stocks have survived two share market shake-outs in the last two years. Venture and startup capital markets are still in



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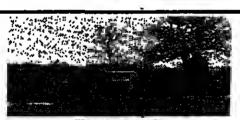
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## Town life in an old Cotswold retreat

By Christopher Warman Property Correspondent

Burford is one of the most charming of the Cotswolds towns. As a small medieval town, it built its prosperity on the wool trade, as a number of merchants'

houses remaining from the 14th to the 16th centuries testifies, and continued through the 18th century happily with the coaching trade.

When in 1812 the London road was diverted to the south, Burford's growth ended, and it was 100 years later that the most of picturescue Burford' as Sir "cult of picturesque Burford", as Sir Nikolaus Pevsner described it, began with the restoration of The Priory and

other houses. Now Burford is in great demand again, along with property throughout the Cotswold, but the town has only one estate agent, Hampton and Sons, which is heavily outnumbered by antique shops. Hamptons moved to Burford four months ago, taking over the business of Mostyns, and working with Sir Jeremy

John Baker of Hamptons says there is an extreme shortage of prime period property in the area and the firm has over 500 firm inquiries for properties that are simply not coming to the market. Most prospective buyers are seeking land, but requiremeots vary. Inevitably, the London and south-east influence is being felt with pressure to move into the area for both main and second homes.

#### Large garden plus acres of pasture

Mr Baker adds: "People want period, detached, secluded but not isolated houses. They want cottages with a 40ft drawing room, and there are none. They have a clear view of what they want, but often do not realize that their requirements cannot be satisfied within one property.

Four out of five inquiries come from outside the area, mostly British, with a few Hong Kong expatriates, from Scan-dinavians and occasionally Americans who want a four or fifth bouse. "And," he adds, "we are selling £100,000 to £200,000 homes to London businessmen as summer homes for the family."

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Country house in the town: the Manor House, Chipping Norton, dating back to the 14th century, which is for sale at about £225,000

on the outskirts Hamptons are selling a 19th-century farmhouse suitable for improvement. It stands in a fine rural position with about half a mile of frontage to the River Windrush, gardens of an acre and eight acres of pasture. Accommodation consists of three reception rooms, two kitchens, five bedrooms and a dairy, and there are several outhuildings. Because of its situation and potential, the property, Springfield House in Witney Street, is to be auctioned on July 30, with a guide price of £140,000.

At Chipping Norton, the Manor House is for sale. This listed bouse has evidence of its 14th-century origins but mostly dates from later. Built of Cotswold stone, the house has stone mullioned windows with leaded lights and fine early oak panelling. It is set in 1½ acres of wooded grounds which include a swimming pool and open up views of the Cotswold countryside. It has three reception rooms and six or seven bedrooms, with three bathrooms and a studio at present used for picture-

With the house is an art gallery, built and operated by the present owners, and a hungalow, both of which are to be sold as one lot, offered at about £90,000. The house, to be sold separately, is unusual in that it is really a country bouse, but in a town. Hamptons are asking £225,000.

At Heythrop, approached through the grounds of the National Westminster Bank staff college, Heythrop House, is Westwood, a small stone country house set in nearly 25 acres of gardens, pastures, paddocks and woodlands. The bouse, built in 1874, has four bedrooms and two reception rooms, and there are outbuildings suitable for stabling, as well as a small two-bedroom cottage. The house is sheltered and secluded, but oot isolated (thus fulfilling requirements).

Property is scarce within Burford, but Hamptons and Taylor and Fletcher of Chipping Norton are giving a guide price of £250.000.

Four miles south of Burford is Filkins, where Filkins Hall, a Cotswold stone manor built in the 1930s, is being converted to 10 apartments. They are spacious, and each has two bedrooms, two bathrooms and one reception room, with two car-parking spaces. The views are splendid, there are communal gardens including a tennis court, and John Baker says the apartments will be "eminently suitable" for a small family seeking weekends in the area. A slight snag is that the peace is occasionally shattered by aircraft from Upper Heyford. The apartments are priced at between £89,500 and £99,500.

#### Coach house to be redeveloped

A coach house within the grounds is also to be redeveloped into three houses. and a dovecote has planning permission, for conversion into a house. These are likely to come on to the market in

As communications improve, so does the pressure for property, lan Stirling, from Lane Fox and Partners' Banbury office, believes this is the first year thatthe oew M40 motorway, promised for so long, has become a factor, and is helping, to push the pressure still further. By 1989, he says, it will have reached Banbury.

The prices to be commanded are illustrated by the sale of the Old Prebendal House, at Shipton-under-Wychwood, near Burford, which the firm put on the market at around £400,000. The house, dating from the medieval period, with four reception, rooms, six bedrooms, a flat and cottage, with outbuildings and four acres, sold

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Cakeham Manor, West Wittering, West Sussex, is a Grade II\* listed manor house once occupied by the Bishops of Chichester, which is made up of buildings from different periods, back to the chapel dating from about 1220.

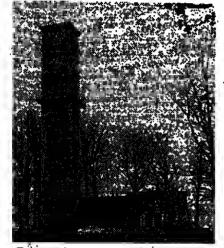
its best-known portion is a local jandmark, a 50ft hexagonal Tudor tower. Contrasting with the stone walls of the medieval section is a Georgian addition of brick covered with stucco. The house has four records in sooms and five bedrooms and shade in rooms and five bedrooms, and stands in nearly two acres, which are mostly surrounded by high flint walls. King and Chasemore's Chichester office is asking £300,000 for this historic property.

Wrexham Lodge is a Grade II issted family house in the conservation area at Eating Green, with five bedrooms, three reception rooms and a recent extension backing onto the Eating Studios, which the agents, Hetheringtons, are pulick to point out. Hetheringtons, which the agents, the theringtons, which the agents are now a peaceful BBC editing complex. This sort of property is scarce in the area and the asking price is £298,000.

Period flats

The Property Company, of Upper Hayesden, Tonbridge, Kent, has completed the conversion of three completed the conversion of three apartments in Westgrove Lane, a road of trees and period properties, tucked away behind Blackheath in the Greenwich conservation area.

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Counting counties ■ Cranmore Tower, Cranmore, above, stands high on the Mendip Hills near Shepton Mallet, Somerset, a folly with views over six counties. Designed by Thomas Wyatt, it was built in about

It was the venue for shooting parties and picnics and standa in more than five acres of garden and woodland. The tower is about 150ft high, with 182 steps and the single-floor house at its base has a big reception room and five hedrooms. The present owners restored the property to provide the accommodation, and Jackson-Stops and Staff's Yeovil office is asking £180,000.



Eyot Wood is an Edwardian country house at Lower Shiplake, near Henley-on-Thames, with a panelled riverside drawing room, standing in an acre and with 180ft Thames frontage and deep mooring, for which A. C. Frost and Co are asking £675,000

## Up-river delights

Riverside property always attracts high prices, and is estimated to have a premium of one quarter to a third because of its positioo.

.A. C. Frost and Co. were the first agents to start a specialist department to handle this distinctive market sector, aided by the fact that 13 of their offices are on Thames-side, and in the two years of its existence it has handled the sale of £80 million worth of properties on the 50-mile stretch of the Thames from Richmond to Reading and beyond.

They estimate the total market value of riverside homes between Richmond and Watlington in Oxfordshire at £500 million and say that price increases in the last year have been 25 per cent.

Jon Dempsey, who manages the riverside centre based at Windsor, believes that improved communications and increased leisure time, combined with the scarcity of riverside property, has caused changes in prices along the

A year ago, there was a disparity io prices between Kingston, Staines and Maidenhead. Now a two-bedroom flat in any of these areas will cost a similar price, from £80,000 to £100,000.

It appears that riverside buyers are very flexible in their demands for location, asking, for example, for a flat anywhere between Teddington and Staines — so long as it is on the river. Someone with £150,000 to spend will as easily buy a bungalow in Sheppertoo or

That prices have increased greatly is shown by examples handled by A. C. Frost. They say the market value for a one-bedroom flat with nver views at Teodington has increased from £45,000 in June 1984 to £70,000; a threebedroom town house with mooring at Eton, Windsor, from £125.000 to £195,000; and a four-bedroom, detached

house with direct frontage, from £250,000 to £350,000.

Mr Dempsey points out that new properties on the Thames are in eversharter supply because of a scarcity of development land by the river, partly because of industrial use and partly because of restrictions in areas within the flood plain and green-belt areas further

He says: "It is right to maintain the igh standards of conservation to protect what is one of our most important areas of national beauty but there is room for limited development through the process of renewal of unused derelict land."

Frosts expect prices to continue to rise.

Now that the firm has been acquired by the Prudential's property arm, it is likely to expand nationally in search of riverside properties. Looking towards London Docklands, Frosts predict that the area will price itself out of the competitive market, a trend detectable in London's West End, at which point the push west aloog the Thames Valley will gain further momentum.

Competitive pricing or not, Frosts are selling The Temple at Goring-on-Thames, Oxfordshire, which they describe as the finest contemporary residence on the river, standing in about six acres, with a swimming pool, and 450 yards of Thames frontage.

The bouse has a guest cottage or staff annexe and it is oo offer at about' £750,000. At Bourne End. Riversdale House is for sale as a whole or in three lots. The main house, built at the turn of the century, has five reception rooms and eight bedrooms, with a boat house, and is for sale at about £600,000; the four-bedroom Brook house at about £300,000; and the White Cottage, with three bedrooms, at about £110,000.

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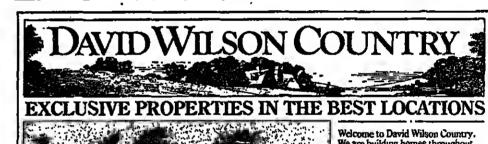
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Goddard and Another v Nationwide Building Society Before Lord Justice May and [Judgment given June 27]

Although a litigant might use as secondary evidence io litiga-tion copies of documents in his possession to which legal pro-lessional privilege attached, where the copies had not yet been so used the mere fact that he intended so to use them was no answer to a claim by the person in whom the privilege was vested for delivery up of the copies or for an injunction restraining the disclosure or any use of any information contained in them

The Court of Appeal so held in a reserved judgment, allowing an appeal by the plaintiffs, Mr David John Goddard and Miss June Rose, from an order of Mr Justice Hollings who on July 16, 1985 had dismissed their applications

(i) to have struck out passages in the defence of the defendant, Nationwide Building Society, which were based on the contents of an attendance note written by their solicitor, to which legal professional privi-lege attached, and

(ii) for an injunction restrain-ing the defendant from using or relying in any manner in the action on the note and requiring is to deliver up to them the note and any further copies of it which it might have made.

Mr Gavin Lightman, QC and Miss Beverly-Ann Rogers for the plaintiff; Mr Robert Reid, QC and Mr Simon Berry for the

LORD JUSTICE MAY said that the plainuffs had argued, on the basis of Lord Ashburton v Pape ([1913] Ch 469), that, where a solicitor breached his fiduciary duty to his client in respect of a privileged communication, any person coming into possessioo of that communication, or of a document or copy document setting it out, could be restrained from making any use of the communication or of any such documents and could be ordered to return them to the client.

The defendant, relying on Calcraft r Guest ([1898] I QB 7591, had contended that, although a communication was privileged, if a document evidencing it came into the hands of a third party, by whatever means, the third party was entitled to use that docu-ment as evidence in liugation between himself and the person entitled to the privilege. The ratio of the Ashburton

decision was that the court was concerned to protect the confidential nature of letters

Before Lord Justice Dillon,

Lord Justice Neill and Lord

An order for discovery made

in support of a Mareva injunc-tion should be limited to a

defendant's English assets. The defendant should not be made

to disclose particulars of his-

If in a proper case there were

special grounds for requiring the

defendant to do so, the plaintiff should be required to give an

undertaking not to use the disclosed information without

the defendant's consent or the

The Court of Appeal so stated

dismissing an appeal by the plaintiffs, Mr Esmacel Ashtiani and Mr Majid Kashi, from the decision of Sir Neil Lawson sitting as a High Court judge on

May 22, 1986. The judge had discharged a *Mareva* order made hy Mr Justice Hirst on April 23, 1986.

Mr James Goudie. QC and Mr Alastair MacGregor for the

plaintiffs. Mr Anthony Thompson, QC and Miss Hilary Heilhron for the defeodant, Mr Habih Kashi.

LORD JUSTICE DILLON said that the parties were Ira-

nians. On an ex parte applica-tion by the plaintiffs Mr justice Hirst had granted a Mareva

injunction restraining the defeo-

dant from removing his English

assets or otherwise disposing of them. He had also ordered the

defendant to disclose particulars

of the value, nature and where-

abouts of his assets within and outside the jurisdiction.

An affidavil sworn by the defendant disclosed only one

substantial asset in the jurisdic-tion. a leasehold property. Fairacres, valued at £150,000. The affidavit also disclosed

substantial funds in Guernsey. Brussels and Luxembourg. The

effect of the disclosure of those

Four Oaks Estate Ltd v Had-

Before Lord Justice Fox and Mr

A system operating since the 1920s of apportioning the total cost of maintaining all the roads

on a private housing estate among the owners of the houses

was not necessarily legally hind-

pany managing the Four Oaks Estate. Sutton Coldfield, could

only require the defendants, the

owners of 18 Bracebridge Road.

to make a contribution in

respect of the cost of repairing

the two roads that abutted their

property.
The Court of Appeal so held

in dismissing an appeal by Four Oaks Estate Ltd from a decision

of Judge Wootton in Bir-mingham County Court in fa-

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Ashtiani v Kashi

foreign assets.

leave of the court.

between the plaintiff and his solicitor, in the same way as the courts protected an employer's trade secrets against un-authorized use of them by an employee well after the em-ployee had left the employment. In Ashburton the Court of

Appeal distinguished Calcraft on the basis that whereas in Calcraft the question of the admission of secondary evidence arose incidentally, in Ashburton the question whether the third party could retain and use the document io evidence was the sole issue.

Calcraft decided only that such a document was admissible evidence; the fact that it was admissible was no answer to the demand of the lawful owner of the document for its delivery up or 10 an application by the lawful owner of confidential information to restrain it from

being published or copied.
That was the view of Ashburton taken in Butler v Board of Trade ([1971] Ch 680). Having regard therefore to the decision in .ishburton, the judge below was wrong and the appeal should be allowed.

LORD JUSTICE NOURSE said that the apparent conflict between the rule of evidence established by Calcraft and the equitable jurisdiction re-affirmed in Ashburton had prob-ably not been fully recognized until the latter was considered in Buller, a decision which itself made a further distinction be-liween most criminal and all

in view of the confusion which the existing authorities had caused and were liable to continue to cause, seveo points should be made:

1 Proceedings in which the Calcraft rule would deny protec-tion to the confidential communication were not proceedings the purpose of which was to seek that protection. A party who desired such protection had to seek it before the other party adduced the confidential communication in evidence or otherwise relied on it in his cooduct of the proceedings.

2 Although the equitable juris-diction was of rouch wider application, it could prevail over the Calcraft rule of evidence only in cases where privilege could be elaimed. Although the equitable jurisdic-tion extended to all confidential communications, equity would not restrain a litigant who already had a record of such a communication to which privi-lege in legal proceedings did oot attach from using it for the purposes of his litigation. Equity followed the law and it could not

Particulars of foreign assets

brought proceedings in the ing his only substantial English courts of those countries and asset because the effect would be

obtained orders freezing the to enable the plaintiffs to attach

need not be disclosed

defendant's disclosed assets.

The defendant applied to discharge the order made by Mr

Justice Hirst. That application was heard by Sir Neil Lawson

who discharged the order on an

undertaking by the defendant

not to dispose or in any manner

prior notice to the plaintiffs.

deal with Fairacres without

On the appeal the plaintiffs contended that Mr Justice

Hirst's order should be restored

to support the foreign orders.
Conversely, the defendant argued that discovery of the foreign assets should not have been ordered to the first place:

that it was an abuse of process

for the plaintiffs to use that

information without the court's

leave or the plaintiffs' consent to

start proceedings in other juris-

Bayer v Winter (No 3) (The Times March 24, 1986) said that

England to meet the plaintiff's

claim there would be no need to

look for assets abroad. But if the English funds were inadequate, the plaintiffs might have to

resort to foreign assets, particularly in countries where an

English judgment would be

The underlying policy of the Mareva injunction suggested that the English court should assist the plaintiff to take steps

to prevent the defendant from

disposing of his foreign assets as

If there was evidence that a

foreign court would be willing to

make orders similar in effect to a

Mareva injunction upon assets

within its jurisdiction, the Eoglish court should not restrict a

plaintiff's ability to obtain such

The contrary view was expressed by Sir Neil Lawsoo in his judgment in the present case.

He said that it was no longer right to uphold the Mareva

order, the defendant having

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LORD JUSTICE FOX said

that a covenant in 1899 made the defendants liable to contribute

to the cost of repair of the two

roads adjacent to their house. However, since the 1920s the

total expenditure on all the

roads on the estate had been

divided between the 260 or so

householders in proportion to

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But neither the defendants

nor their predecessors in title

ever contracted to contribute on

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ment. Nor was their evidence

that the 1899 covenant had ever

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facto privilege to communica-tions in respect of which no privilege could be claimed.

3 The right of a party to invoke the equitable jurisdiction did not depend upon the conduct of the person against whom it was invoked an injunction could be granted against an into possession of confidential information. Equity gave relief against all the world, save only a bona fide purchaser for value

4 Once it was established that a case was governed by the Ash-hurion rule there was no discretion in the court to refuse to exercise the jurisdiction according to its view of the materiality of the communication, the justice of admitting or excluding it, and so on. The injunction was granted in aid of the privilege which, unless waived, was absolute. There were however, cases where such an injunction could be refused on general principles, for example oo the ground of inordinate delay.

5 In a case to which Ashburton no longer applied public policy could nevertheless preclude a party who had acted improperly in the proceedings from invoking the Calcraft rule: see ITC
Film Distributors Ltd v Video
Exchange Ltd ([1982] Ch 43]),
where Mr Justice Warner said
that the greater public interest,
that litigants should be able to without fear of their being filched by their opponents and then used in evidence, required ao exception to the Calcraft rule, save in regard to documents at which the opponent had already

6 The distinction between civil proceedings and public prosecu-tions made in *Butler* and adopted and applied in *R* r Tonipkins I(1977) 67 Cr App R 181) was also made on the ground of public policy.

7 It was to be noted that the New Zealand Court of Appeal, having considered Calcrafi. Bui-ler and Tompkins, declined in R v Uljee ([1982] 1 NZLR 361) to apply the rule of evidence in a criminal case, holding that evidence of an overheard lawful, privileged conversation between an accused and his solicitor was not admissible. The practical result of that was to leave the spirit of Ashburton supreme in both civil and criminal proceedings in New Zealand, a suprem-acy for which there was much to be said,

Solicitors: Sharpe Pritchard & Co for Grossman Hermer & Seligman, Cardiff; Church Ad-

Overseas assets. In his Lordship's judgment

Mareva order should be limited to the defendant's assets within

1 It could be oppressive for the

defendant to have his foreign

assets frozen as a result of an

2 It would be difficult for ar

police the enforcment of

proceedings in other

3 As Lord Roskill pointed out in

Home Office v Harman ([1983] 1 AC 280, 323) the English

judicial process which required

a litigant to give discover-involved an invasion of privacy

Those comments applied with full force to an order requiring an individual to disclose particulars of all his assets.

4 The making of a Mareva order

did not give the plaintiff security for a claim in advance of

judgment in an action, but if the

ssets led to the plaintiff ohtain

iurisdictions, it might have the

effect of giving the plaintiff

much greater security than the Mareva injunction gave him over the defendant's English

His Lordship would hold that

the order for disclosure of foreign assets should not have

Neil Lawson that the Mareva

If io the future disclosure of

foreign assets in a proper case

was ordered on special grounds, the plaintiff should be required

to give an undertaking not to use

out the consent of the defendant

Justice Nicholls agreed.

Lord Justice Neill and Lord

Solicitors: Bennetts & Part

benefit-enjoyed by the defen-dants to which the burden of

contributing to the global cost in

some way attached. That benefit

had to be the right to use the roads in respect of which

contribution was sought. There

was nothing to show that the defendants had an easement

Even if the defendants did

have a right to use any of the other eleven roads, there was oo

evidence that the right was

granted either conditionally on.

or by any deed or contract

imposing an obligation requir

ing the defendants or their predecessors to make any contribution to road charges.

Moreover, the management company had failed to establish

an implied collateral contract

that came into being at the time

when the defendants purchased

their house making them liable

to contribute to the global costs.

Mr Justice Ewbank agreed.

Solicitors: Gateley Wareing & Co. Birmingham: Hill, Bailey &

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#### YACHTING: RULES ON AMATEURISM HAVE BECOME INCREASINGLY POROUS

## Braced for winds of change

By Barry Pickthall .

The world of yachting has reached the crossroads with the barriers against sponsorship being fast removed. Before the year is out, the rule-makers must decide whether to reinforce its rich-man image or embrace commercialism.

Two years ago, David Edwards, former chairman of the Off-Shore Racing Council, said: "The moral difference between the rich owner who can afford to buy a new boat and innumerable sails each year and the talented young sailor who can persuade a company to do the same is not as wide as it once was.

Today that gap has narrowed to the point when "shamsteurism" is practised at most major events. Leading vachtsmen now openly admit to accepting payments for their services. This is underlined by the unanimous endorsement of the yacht name, French Kiss, by an international jury at this year's 12metre championships, despite the obvi-ous link she has with the Kis Group. This French syndicate has shattered any lingering pretence that the America's Cup remains an amateur event.

Even the British cup challengers have refrained from naming their latest 12-metre while copyrighters and lawyers

decide on an equally recognizable sponsor-linked name.

In the United States, where yachting's hierarchy has long held the line against any commercialism, proposed tax law changes to disallow write-offs on boats and contributions to charities such as an America's Cup syndicate, has led to a sudden change in attitude. A strong lobby now exists in favour of opening the sport to commercialism and delegates are expected to call for the removal of all rules limiting professionalism and sponsorship at the International Yacht Racing Union's conference in London in November.

In Britain, however, tradition continues to hold a heavy hand on the helm. Pressure from small sailing nations, such as New Zealand, to allow sponsors' names on yachts to offset the cost of shipping boats halfway round the world 10 compete in events such as the Admiral's Cup has forced the Royal Ocean Racing Club to organize an open division in their races this year. But the opening is so restricted that few sponsors are likley to be attracted. Indeed, crews who race under a commercial banance are treated little. commercial banner are treated little better than lepers, unable to compete for the principal silverware. Currently, only one company, Decosol, has chosen to

test the water and for the moment their three-quarter ion Cup challenger must

There is a similar reticence among many commercial sponsors to back yachling events. Carlsberg, however, are well pleased with their partnership with the Royal Western Yacht Club during this year's Transatlantic race, and plan to support the club's next single-handed race at Newport in two years' time. This set-up, however, is far removed from the general "pay-up and shut-up" attitude taken by other race organizations who undermine the sport's ability to provide value for money, according to one promoter.

From the Sandhurst Group, sponsors to Cowes Week, the country's largest regatta, there are rumblings. Brian Hume, Sandhurst's chairman, is understandably aggrieved that they have been given a back seal in the organization of the week and have now learned that the Cowes Combined Clubs Committee has signed up a second sponsorship with British Telecom — Sandhurst's direct rival in the cellular radio telephone business - to host the Press. He says that unless race organizers can display more commercial sense, then the list of sponsors lost to the sport will begin to look like the Yellow Pages.

## Real test is yet to come for Britons

It would be clutching at straws to read too much into last Sunday's overseas final suc-cesses by British riders, heartening though they were. Jeremy Doncaster, Neil Evitts, Chris Morton. Marvyn Cox and Kel-vin Tatum pumped air into the sagging tyres of British con-fidence by qualifying for the Inter Continental final at Bradford, bot the real crunch is yet to

Seven Nordie finalists will join the nine overseas qualifiers on July 20, and on current form, the threat is elear and explicit. Eleven riders will go through to the world final at Katowice in

If the Danes yet agaio sweep all before them at Bradford, only four places remain to be dis-puted by five British riders, two Americans, an Australian and a

Americans, an Australian and a New Zealander.

At the risk of being dibbed a little Englander, or Job's comforter, I must remiod optimists that at this same stage of the world individual championship last year, there were still five British riders in the Inter Cootinental round. Only Kelvin Tanental round, Only Kelvin Ta-tum survived, with John Davis, Andy Smith, the late Kenny Carter and Phil Collins falling by the wayside at Vetlanda,
Still, there is everything to

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ride for, and the only real pity about last Sunday's event is that the British contingent could not produce the overseas champion.
Sam Ermolenko. Wolverhampton's popular American extrovert, took the crown with just one defeat and 14 points. There was rotten luck for fellow countryman, Shawn Moran, who bravely chose to ride with a casing on his injured ankle, crashed, broke the ankle gain and was taken to hospital

vith concussion. Bad luck too, for young Paul Thorp, the only National League rider left in the competition. Paul had jumped ioto the lead in the race in which Moran crashed, hut missed out on the re-run.

While British riders contemplate their temporary decline, there is also food for thought io the current eclipse of the Americans. In the early 1980s Bruce Penhali and the top United States riders were the dominant force on the speedway scene in Britain. Now, they too watch the ruthless Danes take over.

#### CRICKET

## Counties test strength

With 12 England players ab- the little finger of his left hand, Roseberry, a batsman, Philip Tufoell, a slow left-arm bowler, and Carr find places in Middlesex's side against Surrey at Uxbridge, where Downton

will but at No. 3.

Chris Scott takes French's place behind the stumps for Nottinghamshire, who play Warwickshire at Trent Bridge. They will also be without Robinson, who has an injury to

sent for the Test match, today's and Newell steps in.

Britannic Assurance County Championship matches see a illness to take Gower's place at number of sides making en-forced changes. Mike Balderstone, aged 45, after some impressive performances for the second XL replaces Butcher and Whitticase has a late fitness test. while for Hampshire David Turner takes the place of Greenidge, out for three weeks after breaking a bone in his foot Kent are without Dilley and hope Ellison will recover an ankle injury in time to face Somerset at Maidstone. Peno

has been added to the squad.

#### **RUGBY UNION**

## Talent gathers for appeal match

on August 30 when an inter-national XV will play Ulster in a match in aid of the Ken Mc-Cormack appeal (George Ace

Race against time: The Irish cyclist, Sean Kelly, is receiving

treatment at a medical centre in Lille, northern France, for

an injury to his left calf which has made him doubtful for

Friday's start to the blue riband event, the Tour de France,

in Paris. He received the injury in a bad tumble during the Tour of Switzerland

JUDO

Sheals gets

his ticket

for Games

By Philip Nicksan

Despite having been arm-locked in the final of the British

judo championships on Sat-urday, the Manchester fighter,

Paul Sheals, aged 22, is to fill the

second place in the light middle

weight category of the English

team to compete in the

Commonwealth Games from

July 28. The decision was takeo yes

terday by the team manager, Arthur Mapp, shortly before announcing the squad, which also confirmed the selection of

London's Ray Stevens in the second place of the middle-

weight category.

Sheals paid the penalty for

one mistake, but I am confident he will not repeat it in the Commonwealth Games." Mapp

Il is clear that no single

country will benefit more thao England from the new ruling

that two fighters can be entered in each weight category instead of the original one. "Without

wanting to sound excessively optimistic. I expect to see

English players in each of the

seven finals in the men's event, and it would not surprise me if

we come back with six gold medals or more," Mapp said.

the weight categories to provide

formidable opposition, even for those Commonwealth countries

with developed judo traditions.

The bantamweight section, for instance, will see two products from the Kendal Judo Centre.

the Olympic bronze medal-winner, Neil Eckersley, and the

British Open champion, Carl

Finney, while Wolverhampton's

Densign White and Stevens

should prove ton strong for

Kerrith Brown, the European

lightweight silver medallist, is

ioined in the under-71 kilos

division by Mark Earle, drop-

ping a weight from his light-middleweight appearance at last

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writes).

Trevor Ringland, the British
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205 for 7 (J C Balderstone 103). Yorkshire
won by 39 runs.

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BRITISH LEAGUE: Reading 39 (M Shirra 11, J Andersson 11): Coventry 39 (T Knudsen 10, J

Jorgensen 10.
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Scholed 11, TOURNAMENT (at Exeter): Compbell 7: Oxford 26 IN De Ath 9. M Cox 8), after run-oft; Swindon 23 (P Grump 11); Exeter 21 (S Bishop 8).

International match: France 98, tates 83.

Norster, of Wales; from Nigel Melville and Wade Dooley, of England; and is confident that France and Scotland will also be represented in the International

The Ulster side will be built around their international contingent of Riogland, Philip Matthews, now fully recovered

from his elbow injury, Nigel Carr, Keith Crossan, Willie Anderson, Jim McCoy and John

Hewitt McCormaek, a former CIYMS player, whose club is organizing the appeal, which has fready realized nearly £50,000, sustained severe iojuries to his neck and spine last October which have left him paralysed

## FOR THE RECORD

**YACHTING** EAST ANGLIA: Anglian Offshore Racing Association: Welton and Frinton VC and Havenports VC: Welton Trophy: Class & 1. Linbearable (C C Hobday, RBYC), 11:18.05; 3. The Red Dragon P Lee and O Moora. CYC. 11:20.38. Class & 1. Clamonet V. P Clemento, HPYC, 10:55.48; 2. Carronete V. P Clemento (WMYC), 11:10.59; 3. Speak Essy (D J and 3 M Watenson, RCYC), 11:12.17 Class & 1. Local Hero II (RJ Beales, CYC), 11:0.25, 2. Local Hero II (RJ Beales, CYC), 11:0.25, 2. Local Hero II (RJ Beales, CYC), 11:0.28, 2. Local Hero II (RJ Beales, CYC), 11:0.28, 2. Local Hero II (RJ Beales, CYC), 11:12.18, Class (W Channel Handicate 1, Supernova (D H Jones, RBYC), 11:52.08; 2. Mystic (J Joelin, RBYC), 12:08.55. Overallo (R F Chadney, Local Hero.

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#### TODAY'S ORDER OF ROWING AT HENLEY

10.30 Ladies': Cambridge University and Goldie BC v Agecroft RC. 10.35 Ladies': Quintin BC A v Thames Tradesmen's RC 8. 10.40 Thames: Clare BC, Cambridge v isis BC. 18.45 Thames: London RC 8 v New 18.45 Thames: London RC 8 v New College, Oxford.
10.50 Diamonds: P Johnson (Tyne RC) v M Thomas liss BC).
11.00 Ladies': Thames Tradesmen's RC C v lass BC.
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11.10 Wylolds Polomac BC, United States v Bedford Star RC.
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College, London. 11.40 Wytold: Herelord RC v Star and Arrow RC. 11.45 Britannia: Molesey BC v London Diamonds: M R Hayes (Kingston RC) v R State (Evesham RC). 12.00 Ladies\*: City of Oxford RC v Walton Fitzwilliam Cologo, Catobroge,
12.10 Wyfold: Belfast RC v Bradford-on-Avon RC.
12.15 Wyfold: Molesey BC v Les RC A.
12.20 Bytold: Molesey BC v Les RC A.
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12.30 Tharmes: Tharmes RC A v The Gunnery School, United States.
12.35 Tharmes: Reading RC B v University Coffege, Gelway, Ireland.
12.40 Wylokt: Weibrook RC v Eton Excelsion RC.
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d'Encouragement SN, France.
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6.35 Britannia: The Tideway Scullers' School v Quintan BC.
6.40 Diamonds: G R O Jones (Isia BC) v J Coock (Società d'Encouragement SN, France).

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#### **David Miller**

Mexico City

An insult to the intelligence of the leading players and managers, without parallel in sport for its arrogance, has been delivered at the conclusion of the World Cup by João Havelange, the president of FIFA, whose lack of sensitivity has earned him the nick-name locally of Heavylunge.

The news sheet which has been produced throughout the competition by ISL Marketing, the co-ordinator of the sponsors, carried a "Message for Mexico" from Havelange which defies belief. It is shaming that reasonable men such as Bert Millichip, the chairman of the FA and a member of the organizing committee here, and Jacques Georges, the president of UEFA, should tolerate such a

The message seeks to de-fend the indefensible: inadequate refereeing, 2 mis-shapen first round, the lottery of penalty shoot-outs. In at-tempting to do so, Havelange accuses teams of undermining referees and of being professionally incompetent. He claims the regulations of the competition "are perfect", and implies that the penalty shootouts have existed as long as the laws of the game, which is laughable.

The referees were excellent he says, and losers who could not accept their failings blamed the referees. Neither statement is true. Some referees were excellent, to be sure. Vet some teams and managers, with more experience of the game than this president, merely had the audacity to point out when a bad performance by a referee was no more or less than a bad performance.

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#### Regrettable conclusions

teams who lost on penalties lost because of a lack of proper preparation" is absurd. The penalty shoot-out is criticized by almost every manager, whether or not involved in such regrettable conclusions to matches, whether or not a winner or loser: Santana, Michel, Muñoz, Thys. In my opinion such men know more about football than Havelange, an ex-water polo player, ever will. Mnöoz was captain of the most noble of Real Madrid teams, and then their manager, a man of dignity. The shoot-out was devised by FIFA to maintain commercial schedules. It has nothing to do with football. If losing on penalties is an indication of inadequate preparation, then presumably under Havelange's definition, properly prepared teams would continue scoring penalties side by side without error all night; thereby frustrating the procedure of terminationby-lottery which Havelange himself has approved.

"The fault lies," he says "not with the laws or rules but with the preparation and professional conscience of those directly involved."

What greater dedication to their game could have been exhibited by Brazil and France in one of the most memorable matches played in the history of the game, only to be thrown in their state of total exitaustion into the irrelevance of penalties. Havelange states that Brazil had no right to consider themselves potential world champions. He should turn his reflection upon

The message concludes by saying that he thinks the finals in 1990 in Italy will be structured the same way. From what we have seen, the new format appears a successful one. Teams know the rules three years in advance and if they don't read them that is not the fault of FIFA." The man has departed, I fear, from

#### Mexico goes into the record books

The official total attendance for the World Cup was 2.406.511, a figure more than 2.466.511, a figure more than half a million up on that for the tournament held four years ago in Spain. But although this year's total was the highest ever, the average attendance per match was not. On average 47,432 fans watched each of the 52 watches. 52 matches – 2 figure surpassed at three previous World Cups, notably in Brazil in 1950, when the average for each of the 22 games reached 60,772.
Around 200 million Chinese,

Around 200 million (nimese, one fifth of the population, watched the event on television, the China Daily newspaper atmounced All 52 matches were screened, with the number of viewers a record for a sports event in which China was not involved. China were knocked out by Hong Kong in a preliminary round.





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Mersen Car

As Pat Eddery continues to blaze the trail in their private race for this year's jockeys' championship. Steve Cauthen needs every winner he can muster if he is not going to be left with an impossible task in the secood half of the season. At least he knows that he cao rely upon the ever-dependable Henry Cecil for support and today I can easily envisage the man who has himself been the champion trainer six times in the past 10 years providing Cauthen with three more winners.

The word from Newmarket is that Wolsey is likely to be the first in the Kent Maiden Stakes at Lingfield in the afternoon, followed by Kndz (8.10) and Queen's Soldier (8.40) at Warwick io the

evening. By Our Native, who is a fast influence in the United States. Wolsey is a half-brother to Mashkour who finished third in the Derby after winning classic trials at Ascot and Lingfield.

It was about this time last year that Maskour made his racecourse debut at Newmarket. He could finish only second then, albeit beaten only a neck. Now I expect his young relation to go one

Like the reigning champion. Eddery, the title-chaser, will

Dependability essence of Cauthen's assault By Mandarin (Michael Phillips) also be on duty at Lingfield race looks a walkover in

track he should enjoy an armchair winning ride on Mytens in the Canada Dry Stakes. Just behind the dual Derby winner, Shahrastani, in their

Course specialists

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TRAINERS: H Cacil. 17 winners from 35
Runners. 48.6%; G Harwood, 35 from 144,
24.3%; C Horgan, 9 from 58, 15.2%,
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19.3%; Pat Eddery, 20 from 104, 19.2%; S
Caustien, 19 from 109, 17.4%.

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TRAINERS: H Cecl. 10 winners from 23 runners, 43.5%; G Pritcherd-Gordon, S from 29, 17.2%; K Brassey, 8 from 51, 15.7%.
JOCKEYS: Pat Eddery, 22 winners from 86 rides, 25.6%; B Cauthen, 26 from 116, 22.4%. (only two qualifiers)

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TRANERS: M Prescott. 10 winners from 42 numers, 23.6% M H Easterby, 9 from 47. 19.1%; S Norton, 10 from 75, 13.3%. JOCKEYS: G Duffield. 18 winners from 87 rides, 20.7%; M Birch, 12 from 93, 12.9%; J Lowe, 12 from 104, 11.5%.

Mytens did not reappear until midway through last month because of the problems which beset his trainer, Jeremy Tree's Beckhampton stables in the spring. But that cautious approach was more than justified when he managed to get the better of the highly rated Miller's Dust in a driving finish at Sandown. Today's

LINGFIELD PARK

2.15 KENT MAIDEN STAKES (2-O-Y: £1,374: 7f) (15 rugners)

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4 00 BOLD INTENTION (Mas L. Ingham) A Ingham 9-0 R Corant 15
7 0 HOCKLEY (J. Cock) R Hannon 9-0 R Cerant 15
9 JOHNNY ROSE (P. Haynes) P Haynes 9-0 N Howel
15 RANT ON (F Ronar) Miss B Sanders 9-0 P T tree 4
16 RANT ON (F Ronar) Miss B Sanders 9-0 P Waldron 18
18 0 STREET LEGAL (L. Konny) R Boss 9-0 R Guest (3) 11
19 SUNSET BOULEVARD (C Heard) L. Piggott 9-0 J Marthias 5
20 SYLVAN WHSPSTER (D. Johnson) P Mischell 9-0 A Miccione 13
23 M TELESTO (B) (USA) (S Misrchos) G Harved 9-0 G Starkey 9
25 THE MARN MAN (A Richards) C British 9-0 M Roberts 5
27 WOLSEY (USA) (Lary Howard de Waldrah H Cacl 9-0 S Cather 12
28 BUNCHES (Turner 6 Beer Lich A Madwar 8-11 S Bridle (7) LICH (Lary Howard 6-11 Whennes 10
19 HIGH CLUMBER (Mrs V Pritchard-Gordon) R Smyth 8-11 Whennes 10
19 HIGH CLUMBER (Mrs V Pritchard-Gordon) R Smyth 8-11 S Whitworth 5
19 Evens Wobsey, 4-1 Telesto, 6-1 Akil-Bua, Our Torny, 8-1 Street Legal, 10-1
10 HOCKLEY, The Main Man, 12-1 others.

FORM: AKH-BUA (9-0) a heavily becked favourite when 1 1/1 2nd to Aston Lass (8-11) at Wolverhampton in April (51, £822, soft, 8 ran). BOLD INTENTION (9-0) bin behind Buchan Ness (9-0) at Kernpton, with SYLVAN WHISPER (9-0) behind (77, 2277), good firm, June 25, 17 ran). STREET LEGAL (8-11) 10! Sho 13 to Bag O'Rhythin (8-11) at Windsor (51, £953, good to firm, July 18). TELESTO (9-0) binkered for first time when 44 4th to Timefighter (9-0) at Selisbury (71, £1151, good to firm, June 25, 8 ran). Selection: TELESTO

Lingfield Park selections

By Mandarin . 2.15 Wolsey. 2.45 Pett Velero. 3.15 Canif. 3.45 Harlestone Lake.

SECRET LEMONADE DRINKER HANDING

00-0000 FAST SERVICE (CHBF) (Mrs. J. Jackson) C. Horgan 7-9-7 P. Cook. S. 429400 MATCHAKAM (B) (FR) (Mrs. S. Koun) G. Lawis 3-8-12 P. Waldrust 11

0-00010 HELSON'S LADY (C) (Mrs. S. Koun) G. Lawis 3-8-12 P. Waldrust 11

16 202000 BRANYE AND BOLLO (BF) (T. Foreman) N. Callegham 3-8-0 P. Shomas (7)

18 00-0002 M. JAZZ (Mrs. R. Lamb) C. Bensised 3-7-11 R. Hillis 9

19 4000-44 RED BILLY (BF) (Mrs. J. Koun) C. Brittain 3-7-11 M. Roberts 4

20 0/00030- Mr MYRA (P. Convey) P. Mitchell 4-7-10 A. McGionn 13

21 000000 BILLANDSHAR (Altryce Furniture) O. Johny 7-7-8 M. L. Thomas 7

10 May MYRA (P. Convey) P. Mitchell 4-7-10 A. M. Adems S. Wingfield Deby) O. Domnell 3-7-7 W. Navens 6

1 N. Adems S. Wingfield Deby) O. Domnell 3-7-7 S. Dawson 2

1 Reggio (7) 12

4.15 Pactolus, 4.45 Mytens.
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2.15 Wolsey, 3.15 Canif. 3.45 Arbor Lane. 4.15 Herradura:

2.45 SECRET LEMONADE DRINKER HANDICAP (£1,968: 7f 140yd)

11-4 Pett Velero, 4-1 No Jazz, 11-2 Natchakam, 8-1 Red Billy, Sweet Andy, 10-1 Brave And Bold, My Myra, Nelson's Lady, 16-1 others.

Brave And Bold, My Myrs. Netson's Lady, 16-1 others.

FORM: FAST SERVICE (9-5) 3%15th of 12 to Lyric Way (9-2) at Brighton (71, 22070, good to firm, June 24); NELSON'S LADY (6-1) 8th to Partisch (9-5) at Lakoster, previously (8-11) beat-Perrang's Nieca (9-2) 11 here (71, 22164, firm, Sept 17, 17 ran). BRAVE AND 11) beat-Perrang's Nieca (9-2) 11 here (71, 22164, firm, Sept 17, 17 ran). BRAVE AND 16-14 fish of 14 to Gods Law (8-5) at Edithurgh (61, 21775, good to firm, June 16-14 ran). NO JAZZ (8-3) course and distance 2nd to Winter Words (8-10), beaten 2, 5 weet ANDY (7-13) a head and 1½1 4th, with PETT VELERO (8-7) and HABIPTON WALK (8-2) berind (22000, good to firm, June 21, 16 ran). PETT VELERO (8-7) has since beaten Raffia Run (8-9) 2½1 here with HABIPTON WALK (7-13) 7th of 13 (71, 21059, firm, June 27). RED BILLY (7-12) 4½1 4th to Chevet Ledy (7-12) at Newcastle (1m 21, 17824, Soft, Mar 23, 10 ran).

Selection: PETT VELERO

9-2 Cand. 5-1 Al Amead. 11-2 Downsview, 5-1 Deputy Head, Ferryman, 8-1 Myra's acal, Rosie Dickins, 16-1 Martir, 12-1 Bay Presto.

FORM: FERRYMAN (9-4) neck course and distance winner from Lonely Street (8-7), with DEPIJTY MEAD (9-10) 31 back 3rd and AL AMEAD (9-7) a further '%1 away 4th (£4058, 8rm. June 27, 9 rm.). DEPIJTY HEAD (9-4) previously best Crete Cargo (9-4) ½1 at Bath firm. June 27, 11 and 19-10 held Madraco (9-7) by a neck at Rectar (61, £4038, firm. June 21, 11 (5-5). CANIF (9-0) held Madraco (9-7) by a neck at Rectar (61, £4038, firm. June 21, 11 (7-7). ANYRA'S SPECIAL in 1985 (9-7) beat Kombus (9-5) 11 at Brighton (9-8, 2524, hrm. Sept 18, 9 ran). DOWNSVIEW (10-2) well behind Lucky Starkist (8-3) at Brighton, previously (10-0) beat Lonely Street (9-3) ½1 here (61, £2264, good, June 3, 14 ran). ROSE (61, £1976, Soft, Apr 29, 18 ran).

Selection: DOWNSVIEW

3.45 CANADA DRY HANDICAP (£2,264: 2m) (12)

1. 902-902 DOMINATE (Mrs S Williams) P Mischell 5-9-10. — Crossins S C-98341 HARLESTONE LAKE (C-0) (J. Duniop) J Duniop 4-9-5 (3ex) — T receives A 30440-1 ARBCR LANE (C) (A Papotolo R Boss 5-9-8 (3ex) — E Guest (3 4 4 500422 BUGAR PALM (5) (C-D)(BF) (F Broom) R Hamson 5-8-3 . T receives 5-5 09-004 ANGO ESTMADO (Mrs F Li) K Brasey 4-9-2 . S Whitevorth 17 000074 ALSIBA (BF) (Mrs A Westerdick) C Bensasad 4-8-11 (3ex) W R Swinburn 9 600-030 ASTROOT (C Cooper) C Horgan 4-8-9 . Pat Eddery 10 9-00503 ROYAL CRAFTSHAN (M Ingram) Mrs N Smith 5-8-5 . P Cook 2 0-00 BROKEN TACKLE (Mrs O Oughton 0 Oughton 4-8-5 . B Crossing 13 130-044 ALPIE DICKNS (D) (Dickins Ltd) R Holischeed 8-8-3 . P Robinson 15 019000 RUPCHA (T Wood) Mrs N Smith 5-7-18 . P Robinson 18 02330/0 SOLITAIRE (O Honley) P Surfar 5-7-9 . N Adams 7 11-4 Royal Craftsman 9-2 Alsiba, 5-1 Dominata, Harlestone Lake, 8-1 Amigo Estimado, Arbor Laire, 10-1 Alfie Dickins, 14-1 others.

PORM: DOMINATE (11-6) 2'4) Goodwood runner-up to Taxlads (11-2) with ASTICOT (10-7) 51 away 3rd (1m 41, £1904, firm. June 10, 18 ran). ASTICOT (10-9) 5'41 5rd to Beau (10-7) 51 away 3rd (1m 41, £1904, firm. June 10, 18 ran). ASTICOT (10-9) 5'41 5rd to Beau Vista (10-12) next brite 81 Salsbury. HARLESTON LAKE (9-2) best SUGAR PALN (9-2) over course and distance (£1905, firm. June 27, 12 ran). ARBOR LAME (9-7) beat Love over course and distance (£1905, firm. June 23, 10 ran). ARBOR LAME (9-7) beat Love (10-7) (11-7)

4 010003- FOREWARN (C Holmes) C Holmes 5-10-5 Tania Holmes (3) 2 (2-3230 HERRADURA (8) (0) (P Saviti) M Prescrit 5-10-5 Maxime Juster 4 (3-300003 DOLLY (C) (J Brd) A Moore 4-10-2 Kety Marks 5 (3-320-2 TOSCANA (R Pegg) O Marks 5-10-2 Kety Marks 5 (3-320-2 TOSCANA (R Pegg) O Marks 5-10-2 Zee Davision (3) 1 RIBONETES BOY (Mrs G Davison) A Devision 4-10-0 Zee Davision (3) 1 RIBONETES BOY (Mrs G Davison) A Devision 4-10-0 Zee Davision (3) 1 (3-3000) TARLETCH ELM (USA) (D Myers) M Haynes 5-10-0 , Yverne Haynes (3) 12 (300) LA DRAGONERE (Lady Harmsworth-Blum) O Grissol 4-9-11

00 ROMAN TRACK (Miss J Willinson) Mes L Bower 4-9-11 \_ Gayle Arayange 7
004-000 TOP FEATHER (6 King) D Marks 4-9-11 \_ Je Winter 11
410-0 PACTOLUS (USA)(BF) (Mrs G Harwood) G Harwood 3-9-5
Amende Harwood 14

29 00 JUBILEE JAMSOREE (Mass E Aldous) A Hide 3-8-11 Sue Brown (3) 9
30 0000-0 PUPPYWALKER (A Russell) A Moore 3-8-11 Brooke Sanders 15
5-2 Pactolus, 11-2 Herradura, 8-1 Headin' On, 8-1 Dolly, Top Feather, Toscana,
Castle Pool. 18-1 Forewarn, 14-1 others.

FORM: HERRADURA (8-4) 9th to Sneak Preview (8-12) at Newcestle (2m) on Saturday, previously (8-1) 24/37d to Stately Form (9-3) at Epsom (1m-4, 214854, good, June 6, 10 Fam) DOLLY (1-4) 61, 3rd to Rimah (11-10) here (1m 2; E2058, good to firm, June 21, 15 Fam) DOLLY (1-4) 61, 3rd to Rimah (11-10) here (1m 2; E2058, good to firm, June 21, 15 Fam). TOSCANA beat Duff (9-0) 11 at Salisbury (7) mdn. 51232, good to firm, Sept 12, 15 Fam). TOSCANA beat Duff (9-0) 11 at Salisbury (7) mdn. 51232, good to firm, Sept 12, 15 Fam). (10-13) head 2nd to Beau Vista (10-12) at Salisbury (1m 4f, 2985, firm, June 28, 15 Fam). HEADIN ON (9-0) 211 debut 3rd to Coinage (8-1) at Beverley (1m 4f mdn, 51414, hard, June 18, 13 Fam).

4.15 O C S SPONSORED LADIES RACE (£1,945: 1m 4f) (15)

2 431-840 CASTLE POOL (D) (Miss H Adair) O Gandolfo 4-10-8

Amer.
28 00-0000 HOORAY HAMELTON (Hamilton Agencies) Pat Mitches 3-9-0

4.45 CANADA DRY STAKES (3-Y-O: £959: 1m 2f) (4)

3-1 MYTENS (USAKO) (K Abdulla) J Tree 9-5

0 AAH JIM BOY (G Curzon) R Anchurst 9-0

YOURS GRENVILLE (P Michell) P Michell 9-0

9-0 BELLA CARRNA (E Holding) Mass B Sanders 8-11

1-5 Mytens, 6-1 Ash Jim Boy, 8-1 Bells Canns, 12-1 Yours Grenville.

FORM: MYTENS (9-0) best Miller's Dust (9-0) a short head at Sandown with the rest 10 away (1m 2f mdn. £3309, good to firm. June 13, 15 ran). AAH JIM 50Y (8-11) last of 10 away (1m 2f mdn. £3309, good to firm. June 13, 15 ran). Free death of the first of 10 away (1m 2f mdn. £3309, good to firm. June 25, 16th to Happy Breed (8-11) here (7½, £3128, good to firm. Oct 29, 12 ran) BELLA CARINA (8-8) unplaced behind Andica (8-8) at Kempton (7), £2175, good to firm. June 25, 17 ran).

June 18, 13 ran). Selection: HEERADURA

3.45 CANADA DRY HANDICAP (£2,264: 2m) (12)

3.15 TAYLOR WALKER BITTER HANDICAP (£2,452: 6f) (9)

Michael Seely's selection: 4:15 Pactolus.

Going: firm, straight course; good to firm, round course Draw: high numbers best

2.15 KENT MAIDEN STAKES (2-O-Y: £1,374: 7f) (15 runners)

before dashing across country to Warwick. At the Surrey track he should enjoy an armchair winning ride on ride Hello Ernani for Ian

RACING: CAUTHEN INTENDS TO CLOSE GAP IN JOCKEYS' COMPETITION WITH THREE POTENTIAL WINNERS

Balding in the Warwick Vase Stakes. But in this instance I'm happy to go nap on Cauthen's mount. Queen's only race as a two-year-old, Soldier, to beat him in receipt of 3th. Apparently Cecil regards lonight's race as the ideal stepping stone to tread along a path that will eventually lead to Ayr in 17 days' time and a crack at the Sconish Derby.

While Hello Ernani's hardwon triumph at York last month was certainly a just reward for previous consistent but relatively fruitless encounlers in England, Ireland and Italy, I still prefer Queen's Soldier.

Stable companion, Kudz, has inherited sufficient stamina from his paternal grand sire, High Line, to see him home in the Warwick Castle handicap, albeit under the steadier of 9st 9lb.

Peter Walwyn, who yester-day celebrated his 53rd hirthday, is hoping to win the EBF Royal Maiden Stakes and the Strutton Parker Stakes just as he did two years ago with Honing Bay and Nesting Time. On this occasion he is relying upon Mnbkir (6.50) and Basic Bliss (7.40).

Yarmouth results

Going: good to firm, round course; firm

straight 2.16 (8) 1. LASHSNG (Pat Eddary 6-15 faut 2. Pell (R Guest, 15-1); 3. Be Cheerful (W R Swindoum, 10-1), ALSO RAN: 11-4 Masts Of Avaion (4th), 14 Styteh (etf., 68 Roman Belle (89), 100 Churchill Lady, 5; Wendred, Trynova (5th), 9 ran, 3i, sh hd, 2i, 3i, 4i, L Cumani at Newmarket, Totac C180; 2:10, 2:10, 2:10, 2:10, 05; 28.50, CSF; £10.33.

CSF: £10.33.

2.45 (5f 25yd) 1. NATION'S SONG (J H Brown, 4-5 tay); 2. Miss Drummond (Nom Tinicer, 5-1); 3. Sound As: A Pound (D Nicholis, 11-2). ALSO RAN: 11-2 Sweet Piccole (5th), 6 Roan Beef, 50 Budshead (6th), College Wizard (4th), 7 ran. ½(2,3), nk. 3. R. Subbs at Middleham. Totar. £1.90: £1.70, £2.80. OF: £8.50. CSF: £8.82. bought in 3.800 gns.

3.15(7f) 1. CNE-460 RBD; 5 Cauthen. 5-

13.52. bought in 3.800 gns.
3.15 (7) 1. CHRCAGO BBD (S Cauthen, 5-1); 2. Cauthen, 5-1); 2. Augustair King (M Birch, 4-1); 3. Hopeful Katle (J Williams, 13-2). ALSO RAN: 10-30 r-levs. Lyric Way & Highly Placed (Sth), 8 ideologia (4th), 25 Golden Saraw (8th); 50 Bright Path, Debach Revenge, 9 fan. %, 1½L ½L, ½L SL R Amistrong at Hewmarket. Tota: 24.70; 21.70. £1.10, £2.10. DF: £9.20, CSF: £23.45.

23.45, (im 2) 1, sell Plantation (S Cauthen, 6-1): 2, First Dibs (W R Swinburn, 13-1)-8 law; 3, Swinsmar (G Cartar, 13-2). ALSO RAN: 11-2 Geordes's Delight (4th), 7 Black Cornedy, 9 Kerry Alay Shq. 12 Kiliannjario Bob, 33 The Footman (8th), Aylessield (5th), 9 ran. hd, 41, sh hd, nk, S. G Wragg at Newmarket. Tote: 57.70; 52.00, 51.60, 52.00. DF: 58-40, CSF: 514.68,

28-40, CSF: £14-58,
4.15 (1m 6f) 1, DTVA ENCORE (S. Caumer, 14-11:2, Majostician (G. Duffield, 10-11 tav); 3, Rafores Princess (P. Robinson, 14-1). ALSO RAN: 9-2 Bushing Spy. 6 Countiess Countess, 8 Arch princess (Sth), 12 Ragency Sugare (4th), 14 Bridge (5th), 8 ran. 154, 6, 1), 10, 10, R. Armstrong at Newmarket, Tota: £13.50; £28.0; £1.10, £3.40; OF: £18.00, CSF: £28.71.
4.85 (1-m), 1, NOUTRICA (M. Roberts, 10-4.55)

228.31.

4.45 (1m) 1. NORDICA (M Roberts, 10-1; 2, Quaem Ol Berle (P Roberton, 12-1; 3, Actualizations (Pet Eddery, Evens lav).

ALSO RAN: 6-4 Faustry (5th). 10 Ledy For Two (4th). 18 Princess Emms, Shuin, Thunderdome (6th). 33 Brantska, Cool Gales, Freedom Lina, Maladetoc, Miss Kola, Tem Of A Century. 15 ran. 14, rk, 15, rk, 145. A Stewart at Nowmarket, Total Call. 150, 23.00, 21.50, 21.50. DP: 277.80. CSF: \$128.39.

Placepot: 28.40.

**Folkestone** 

Geing: firm

2.0(7) 1. SEOUESTRATOR (M Wighem, 7-1); 2. Blue Brilliant (B Thomson, 9-2 fav); 3. Catle Noir (R Cochrane, 15-2; 4. Besspherors (P Waldron, 5-1), ALSO RAN: 6 Are You Gorly, 6 Jazzdel, Charcool, 10 Chardonney (5th), 20 Dress in Spring, 25-1 Be So Bold (8th), 50-1 Le Nid, Megadyne, Bahvlow, Our Remedy, Splendel Magnoba, The Sky, 10 ran, sh hd, 1½, 3, nk, ½, W Mussen at Newmarkst. Tota: \$10.20; \$1.20, \$1.50, \$1.80, \$1.20, Dr: \$23.0, CSP; £23.5.28, Tricast: £217.80, No official times.

\$2.30. CSP: 235.28. Tricast: E217.80. No official times.

2.30 (Im 2) 1, ULAM (R Cochrane, 7-2);

2. Neglail (W Ryan, 4-9 lay); 3, Banque Prives (B Thomson, 8-1), ALSO RAN: 50 Musical Wet, Outsterflesh (5th), Cloveland Bond (6th), 10 Cloud Craser (4th), 7 ran. 134, 231, 12, nt., 201. M Ryan at Newmartes. Tota: 53.70; E2.70, 51.00. DF: E2.40, CSF: SS.01.

3.0 (5f) 1, CHERRYWOOD SAM (I Johnson, 11-4); 2, The Chippenham Marx (R Cochrane, 5-2 lay); 3, Cawstons Comedian (P G'Arcy, 25-1), ALSO RAN: 109-30 Pink Pumpion, 8 Malech Led (5th), 7 ran. 3, 2/61, 61, ris, 2/61, H O'Nelf at Dorking, Tota: 51.90; (5th), Bonzo (4th), 7 ran. 3, 2/61, 65; E3.37, No bid.

3.30 (6f) 1, BELLE TOWER (C Rutter, 3-1 fav); 2, Boode Jack (L Johnsoy, 20-1); 3, Malden Bidder (J Reid, 7-1), ALSO RAN: 11-2 Nanor, 6 Findon Marx (5th), Paddington Balle, 12 Cats Lullaby, 14-1 Span-Gord Lad, 16 Hunt's Köle (4rh), 20-1; Fort Oucherne (6th), 33 Shahmon, 100 Hibdeishous, 12 ran. ris, X, I, sh hot, 2, 3/4. R Smyth at Epsent. Tota: £1.80, E2.30, E2.70, £2.10. OP: 237.40, CSF: £51.83. Tricast: £350.62.

40 (6)) 1. QUICK SNAP (R Curant. 6-5); 4.0 (6)) 1. QUICK SNAP (R Curant. 6-5); Jovick (P Waldron, 10-1). ALSO RAN: 40 Spring Forward (4)). 4 ran. 1L 8, 9L A Ingham at Epsom, Tota: E2.00. DF; £1.30. CSF: £2.55.

CSF: £2.55.
4.30 (Im 47) 1, THE BETSY (P McEntee.
5.2): 2. Destring Light (Paul Eddery, 11-8 favil: 5, Derby Day (W Newnes. 4-1), ALSO RAN: 15-2 Forgwing (Sth). 16 Double Option (4th). 5 ran. 5t, 7t, 8t, 10k 0 Elsworth at Writsbury. Tote: 53.70; £1.80, £1.70. DF: 23.10. CSF: 25.94.
Piscepot: £12.00

Windsor-Monday

Boing: good to firm 6,45 (Im 2! 22yd) 1, Trelewory (R Curant, 10-1); 2, Under The Stars (10-1); 3, Gay Caruso (12-1); 4, Gwildim Enterprise (33-1). Kous 7-4 fav. 18 ran. NR: Track Marshall. 21, 141. A logham. Tota: £3.10; £2.20. £2.50, £2.50, £2.60, £7.90. DF: £56.20. CSF: £105.96. Tricast £1,119.16. Winner was sold to Mr R-Osbourne for 2 100 cm.

7.10(5f) 1, Sence Diable (Pat Sidery, 8-13 (syl; 2, Misk (P-4); 3, Melody Melor (16-1) (10 rgs. sh hd, 8). W Hern. Tota: £1.70; £1.10, £1.10, £1.80. DF: £1.10. CSF; £2.24.

7.36 (6) 1. Chummy's Pet (Pat Eddery, 7.2); 2, Riviera Scene (3-1 fery; 3, Possedyno (8-1), 14 ran, 2%, nk, H Callaghan, Tota: £2.50; £1.60, £1.40, £3.60, DF: £5.60, CSP: £16.88, Tricast: £3.25.

23.25.

8.5 (6f) 1. Lucianaga (Paul Eddery, 4-5 fav); 2. Ajanac (Pat Eddery, 100-30); 3. Pacific Bassin (6-1), 8 ran. bd, 7l. P Wahwyn. Tota: 52.20; 21.10; 21.40; 21.60. DF: 22.90. CSF: £4.04.

8.25 (1m 3f 150yd) 1. Up To Uncle (A McGione, 5-1); 2. Washaam (2-1 fav); 3. Adg (33-1), 6 ran. 2J. nk. R Harmon. Tota: 55.00; 21.30, 21.20. £5.50. DF: £7.50. CSF: £14.95. After a stawards' inquiry the result stood.

resux stood.

9.5 (1m 2f 22yd) 1. Esdaie (Pat Eddery.
2.5 fav); 3. Marage Dancer (12-1); 3. Temple Wilsk (9-2), 12 ram. HR Sweet Spice, Tavm. 3, 2l. J Tree. Tote: £1.50; £1.10, £1.70, £1.50, DF: £4.30, CSF: £1.92.

Placepool: £5.56

Going: good to firm



Back in the saddle again: Billy Newnes weighs in at Folkestone yesterday afternoon

## Newnes makes quiet comeback

Billy Newnes, who was banned from riding for two and a half years, made a quiet but satisfactory comeback of Folkestone yesterday. Riding the 10-1 chance, Chardonnay, in the Maidstone Handicap, Newnes sat just behind the leaders and once the tap was turned on kept his mount going well to finish fifth to the 7-1 winner. Sequestrator. Newnes's nnly other mount. Derby Day, man-

the last race.

Newnes said: "She gave me a reble at Yarmouth yesterday, when he rode Chicago Bid, Mill Plantation and Diva Encore. Pat aged in finish third to The Betsy n the last race.

Going: good to firm

geldings: £793: 5f) (5 runners)

DIER (nap), 9.10 Mrs Sauga.

y-a; colts & fillies: £547: 1m) (11)

STAKES (£2,792: 71) (6)

£1,262: 5f) (10 runners)

Going: firm

o: £674: 6f) (17)

WARWICK

Draw: low numbers best 5.50 E B F ROYAL MAIDEN STAKES (2-y-o colts &

1 32 ABSOLUTION K Brassey 9-0 S Whitworth 5
4 MONTYS GUNNER R Brassey 9-0 J Williams 4
5 36 MUSRUR P Waleyn 9-0 Paul Eddeny 2
6 40 RYLANDS REEF C James 9-0 M Hills 1
7 98 TALISSIN R Holinshead 9-0 P Hill (7)3
1-2 Absolution, '7-2 Mublik, 8-1 Tailesin, 12-1 Montys
Gunner, 16-1 Ryelands.

Warwick selections

By Mandarin

6.50 Mublic. 7.15 Maid Of Honfleur. 7.40 Basic Bliss. 8.10 Kudz. 8.40 QUEENS SOL-

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 7.40 Pen Bal Lady. 8.10 Kudz. 8.40 Queen's Soldier. 9.10 Gods Truth.

7.15 STONELEIGH MAIDEN SELLING STAKES (3-

16-11 Maid Ot Honfleur, 3-1 Fallonetta, 5-1 Sative, 8-1 Royel Crusader, 12-1 Shesingh, 14-1 others.

7.40 STRUTT AND PARKER TWO YR OLD FILLIES

CARLISLE

Draw: high numbers best 2.30 E B F SCOTBY MAIDEN STAKES (2-y-o:

5-2 Botta Seville, 3-1 Laterial, 5-1 Take Effect, 6-1 Mr. Berkeley, 12-1 Penbreasy, 14-1 Petango, 20-1 Others.

Carlisle selections

By Mandarin

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 3.0 Psalm. 3.30 Ljaam. 4.0 Misaaff. 4.30 Nihad.

By Michael Seely

3.0 TENNENT'S SPECIAL SELLING STAKES (3-y-

12 0000 MURRYL CANNON Mrs G Reveloy 5-70 Leadbliser (3) 5-10 4000 MORLE BAXON (USA)(B) 2 Notion 6-7 \_\_\_\_\_ J Love 7-17 0000 SAC J Coppres 5-4 \_\_\_\_\_ G Dicide 5-16 -000 BONNY SRIGHT EYES R Holinshead 5-4 A Whitelet (7) 11 8-4 A Whitelet (7) 11 8-1 margs 2

8-4 A Whitehell (7) 11
19 00- BRAMPTON LYN O Lee 8-4. B Lembs 2
20 0023 COOPER RACING NAIL (8) J Berry 8-4. K Darley 10
21 0486 GEORGIAN ROSE (8) K hory 8-4. W Woods (3) 1
23 8-90 MARSHALL DRILLS R Whiteher 8-4. O McKeown 15
24 4000 PUNCLE CREEK (9 Moore 8-4. S Wood (7) 5
25 0320 SAMBA LASS (BF) T Berron 8-4. N Cartisle 2

11-4 Cooper Racing Nafl, 7-2 Pealm, 9-2 Bantel Banzai, 8-1 Percipio, Eastern Casis, 10-1 Mercia Gold, 12-1 Samba Lass, 18-1 Galaxy Gala, 33-1 others.

3.30 TENNENT'S LAGER CARLISLE BELL

HANDICAP (£3,579: 1m 1f 80yd) (14)

British women's international

series. In hot conditions yes-

terday they beat Ireland by 132 shots to 90.

England recast Margaret Dog-

gett's rink after the narrow

victory over Wales on Monday. They dropped Bernice Trafford

and Pam Gill, brought back

Chris Wessier as skip, made Mrs

Doggett No. 2 and enlisted June Searle at lead. Madeleine Gooding continued at No. 3. Ireland, having beaten Scotland.

3.30 THE HOWARD (nap). 4.30 Nihad.

2.30 Bella Seville. 3.0 Psalm. 3.30 Ljaam. 4.0 4.30 CASTLE MAIDEN FILLIES STAKES (3-y-o: Missaff. 4.30 Nihad. 5.0 Mary Maguire. £1,507: 1m 1f 80yd) (13)

England changes help topple Irish

By Gordon Allan

"England, who finished last a Fairhall and Mavis Steele - also throws from Sophia Gardene

year ago, must beat Scotland. won by 10 shots, ireland lacked and the atmosphere there is the holders, at Sophia Gardens, the strength in all positions to Scardiff, this morning to win the do much about it, although to the Welsh rugby team. They

do much about it although

Margarel Johnston made a

creditable recovery against Bar-

bara Fuller after being 2-15

down after 10 ends, and Eileen

Bell's four bowled well to keep

down the margin of defeat by

Ireland's hopes of winning the title for the first time metted

away in perfect weather. As one of the Green party said, it was

Betty Stubbings.

2.5 favir 3. Marge Dencer (12-1): 3. Tremple Wish (2-2): 12 ram. HR Sweet Soice. Taym. 3. 2. 1 Tree. Tote: 21-50. Searle at lead. Madeleine Soice. Taym. 3. 2. 1 Tree. Tote: 21-50. Gooding continued at No. 3. Ireland. having beaten Scotland. Ireland. Beating Scotland had raised expectations they could not live up to. But as always the Irish lost with grace and good humour.

Marwack 7.40 form's Little Bet. 9.10
Crestown Safty.
CARLISTE 3.0 Merca Gold. Georgian Result is a lead. Madeleine just like old times again against finglend 132, breitend 90
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Wales beat a much-changed water 12. 8 Stubbings 25. E.
Wales 17. K Tomer 14. C Waster 12. Macket 13. Scotland 105 (Weish skips first): B Fulter 20, M Johnston 16: E Farmist 23. N Aber 14. Waster 13. Scotland 105 (Weish skips first): B Fulter 20, M Johnston 16: E Farmist 23. N Aber 14. Waster 13. Scotland 105 (Weish skips first): B Fulter 20, M Johnston 16: E Farmist 23. N Aber 14. Waster 13. Scotland 105 (Weish skips first): B Fulter 20, M Johnston 16: E Farmist 23. N Aber 14. Waster 13. Scotland 105 (Weish skips first): B Fulter 20, M Johnston 16: E Farmist 23. N Aber 14. Waster 15. But 16: S Officer 15. Description 16: E Farmist 25. N Aber 16: S

great ride and I am thrilled to be back. I had a lot of friends come dnwn from Liverpool to see me, including my dad. It was always in the back of my miod that my legs might go on my first ride but they didn't and I felt fine. "It's all behind me now and I hope I am left alone."

Newnes had been found guilty of bribery and corruption charges in January 1984.

Steve Cauthen completed a

Eddery, by his standards of late, had a bad day. His only winning ride was Lashing, for Irainer
Luca Cumani, who also saddled
the runner-up, Pelf. Both horses
are owned by Sheikb

· Gambling Prince, the winner of 20 races, including eight at Stratford, has been put down at the age of 13, due to a twisted gut. Mrs Jones's gelding won the last race he ran io, the Foxford Chase at Straiford on the final day of the Nacional Hunt seasoo on May 31.

17 O TOURS LITTLE BET (IN W.R. Williams

1 -211 KUDZ (USA) H Cocil 3-9-10 S Cauthen S
2 -004 NO-U-TURN (C) S Mellor 8-9-6 M Wigham 3
5 8/20 FANDANGO LIGHT 0 Elements 5-9-6 A McGione 2
4 -000 KOFFI (GER) O Nicholson 4-9-2 Part Eridery 4
5 000 VUNTAGE PORT (USA) R Akahurst 4-9-1 Faul Eridery 1
6 -003 PARANG P Walwyn 5-8-4 Paul Eridery 1

11-8 Kudz, 100-30 Vintage Port, 5-1 Koffi, 7-1 No-U-Turn, 16-1 Fandango Light, 12-1 Parang.

8.40 WARWICK VASE STAKES (3-y-o: £3,412: 1m

3 31-1 DUFEN'S SOLDIER (USA) H Cecil 6-12 S Caerthun 3 10 0030 BWTFTS PAL G Lowis 8-8 P Waldroot 4 11 -040 BUSTARA G Wang 8-5 P Robinson 2 17 2321 HELLO ERNANI (USA) I Belding 8-3 Pat Eddeny 1

5-4 Queen's Soldier, 2-1 Hello Emeni, 7-2 Swift's Pal, 5-1 Bustara

9.10 SHOW RING HANDICAP (£1,457: 5f) (20)

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2 00-0 SHE KNOWS IT ALL (D) M Ploe 4-9-3 5 Whitworth 4
5 1000 IMPALA LASS (£-0) B McMahon 3-9-4 J Hills (5) 2
6 00-0 GOOSTRUTH (BKID) H Thomson Jones 7-9-1 P of Arry 6
7 -012 LADY CARA (ByD) J Borry 6-8-13 P Watchen 14
9 0000 HOLT ROW (£-0) M McCormack
10 -02 MRS SAUGA M Eckey 4-8-9 5-8-10 NON-RUNNER 7
11 0-02 MRS SAUGA M Eckey 4-8-9 5-8-10 NON-RUNNER 7
12 0-04 SANDITTON PALACE P Felgate 3-8-7 T Cuisns 18
13 0-00 SEBANDO (B) O Beneath 4-8-7 A McGione 3
14 00-8 MY MITTER B Stevens 3-8-5 M N Dey 20
15 3-40 MSS METAL-WOODS S Motor 4-8-4 M Wighten 13
16 0-01 NATIVE RULER (FRI(D) O W Chapten 5-9-0 A Proud 11
18 1-230 CREETOWN SALLY (B) Miss A King 3-7-13 K Carlisles 12
1 -000 MISTER MARCH R Hutchinson 3-7-13 P Hutchinson 17
22 0043 FARGREEN (B)(D) O W Chapten 5-9 Griffithe (5) 12
23 0000 ROYAL BEAR (D) J M Bradley 4-7-10 G Carter (3) 15
26 -000 SHARAD (B) E Stevens 6-7-8 R Street 9
29 B/00 TOMPS NAP HAND W R Wildams 5-7-8 R Street 9
20 D-00 DASHAIG GOLD R Juckes 3-7-7 B Lady Cara, 6-1

7-2 Mrs. Sauga, 4-1. Godstruth, 5-1 Lady Cara, 5-1 Creetown Safty, 10-1 Native Ruler, Feirgreen, 12-1 Impala Less, Miss Metal-Woods, 14-1 others.

100-30 Llaam, 4-1 The Howard, 11-2 Test of Time, 6-1 Greed, 13-2 Gods Law, 8-1 Boymon, 10-1 QualityChorister, 12-

E1,507: 1m 11 80yd) (13)

4 DERRY W Bentey 6-11 O Nicholis 1
5 00- GIANT REDWOOD T Feirhurst 8-11 C Coates (5) 9
7 0 HUNTING GOLD W Essey 8-11 C Dywer 6
6 2304 INSTANLOUS SONG R Hobinstroad 8-11 S Perks 12
10 LOCH LARRY O Molfett 8-11 J Coine (5) 10
11 MY WILLOW SONG R 1-1 A Niturey 11
12 4003 NAVAD B Feirbury 8-11 A Geran (7) 8
16 4-9 CUTTE A CHEST B McMahon 8-11 J Hills (3) 3
17 000 SAMICSA (6) J W Wats 8-11 H Commonton 2
18 00 STRAW BOATER L Cumani 8-11 R Genest 7
20 00-0 TORRIGGIA (TY) E Incisa 8-11 J Calleghen (7) 4
21 C-TURRA (TY) E Incisa 8-11 J Calleghen (7) 4
22 0000 BLTRESSA (CAM) S Norton 8-11 J Lowe 13
2-1 Straw Boaters 3-1 Nihad, 9-2 Indian Love Song, 8-1

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2 0322 MARY MAGUIRE (C-0) O W Chapman
9-9-10/11 Nicholis 17
3 4020 GOOS SOLUTION (BXO) T Barron 5-9-9 B McGilf 1
4 0000 MENDICK ADVENTURE (BXOF) Denys Smith
5-9-4 8 Perks 19

9 DG47 CUMERIAN DANCER (B)(D) M H Easterby 3-9-2 (7ex) M Birch 4

11 /000 ILLICIT (B)(C-D) O Moffatt 7-8-8 \_\_\_\_\_\_ Cowyer 12 0030 HONINSKY (D) N Bycroft 5-8-7 \_\_\_\_ M Richardson (7) 11 14 0040 WARTHILL LADY M Britann 4-8-6 \_\_\_\_\_\_ K Daviny 13 18 4000 HOKUSAN (B)(D) N HOY 4-8-4 \_\_\_\_\_ A Shouths (5) 2 19 0013 GREY STARLIGHT (B)(D) Miss L Siddall 4-8-3 C Buffield 7

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20 0023 WILLE GAN (DMSF) Demys Smith 8-8-2. L Chemock 6
21 0003 APHRODISIAC (B) A Morris 5-8-1. J Quinn (3) 3
23 0001 HENRY'S VENTURE (USA)(0) 0 W Chapman

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24 0002 HIBH PORT A W Jones 7-8-0. N Carrisle 10
25 -000 HOPTONS CHANCE 5 Wiles 47-11. M Fry 6

27 4540 CUALITARRESS (B) K Stone 47-10. A Cultane (7) 15
28 0-00 YIA VITAE R Holinshead 47-10. A Cultane (7) 15
29 0-02 THE GOLF SLIDE B McMahon 47-8. A Neckay 9
30 /000 THE MANOR E Aston 5-7-7. 8 P Griffons (5) 5
31 -040 ALEXANJO (BF) A Janvis 3-6-12. J Love 15

26 Contributes Description (20) Willia Gan 9-2 Greet

5-2 Cumbrian Dancer, 100-30 Willie Gan, 9-2 Grey Startight, 5-1 Mary Maguira, 8-1 Henry's Venture, The Golf Stide, 10-1 Modinsky, 12-1 others.

lo beat.

skip to win.

said playing at home would make the Welsh women difficult

Stella Oliver's 31-17 win over

Janet Milligan included a count of seven at the 16th end. Senga McCrone, who plays in the Commonwealth Games

singles was the only Scottish

5.0 BORDER HANDICAP (£2,018: 6f) (19)

CUP (Handicap: Amateurs: £998: 1m 4f) (8)

19 000 YAVARRO O Lating 6-11 .....

6f 150yd) (6)

2f 170yd) (4)

8-11 H Howe 3 7-4 Pan Bai Lady, 5-2 Basic Blass, 7-2 Franch Thoughts, 8-1 Lukemania, 12-1 Yawarro, 18-1 Tom's Little Bet. 8.10 WARWICK CASTLE HANDICAP (E3,017: 1m

The never-say-die spirit of the bold Evernden

**TENNIS** 

**By Paul Martin** 

Courage is a word sports writers use too lightly these days. It applies, though, to one of Wimhledon's unsung heroes. Kelly Evernden, of New Zea-

land, who lost his battle yesterday for e place in the men's doubles quarter-finals, "died" twice in 1978 and possesses only one lung. The other was removed after he was knocked down by e car as a 16-year-old. The car's wing mirror is believed to have ripped through his chest, break-ing all bis ribs and tearing his long in half. An arm and a leg was also broken and he was left in a come for five days. His heart stopped for almost two minutes while he lay on the roadside, and for another minute in hospital, where he spent six months

Eight years later, he has been Eight years later, he has been seeking a place an Wimbledon's centre court. Sadly, the ambition still thwarts him, but not for want of trying. Yesterday, partnered by Chip Hooper, of the Uoited States, he took the No. 10 seeds — Sanchez and Casal, of Spain — to five sets, in a match lasting five hours in debilitating heat. Having taken the first two sets, the unseeded pair looked to be on their way to pair looked to be on their way to victory, only to lose the next set in a tie-break, before eventually going down 8-10 in the last. The final score, 3-6, 4-6, 7-6, 6-4, 10-

recovering.

Still, Evernden, aged 24, has the consolation of having taken two sets in the singles last week off the eighth seed, Joakim Nystrom. Last December he eached the finals of a grand prix tournament in Sydney. And prix tournament in Sydney. And earlier this year the New Zea-lander, cow his country's No. I after the decline of Chris Lewis, emerged victorious from a five-

bnur Davis Cop encounter against Paul McNamee, of Australia.

A leading British lung specialist. Dr Stewart Clarke, an excounty squash player, says he is "pretty amazed" that o onelunged person can play pro-fessional tennis. Expansion and increased efficiency of the remaining lung can compensate partially, he says, but not en-

tirely. Evernden attributes his recovery, and his later tennis success. to his "mental attitude" and a dogged determination to do what others say is impossible. He describes himself as a "free spirit", and derives pleasure from careering down steep hills oo a skateboard, or leaping into water off towering cliffs, the highest measured exploit being some 100 feet op. That, he admits, terrified him.

"I hope my reckless streak will never leave me. That's bow I play tennis too. I don't intend to change my make-up just because of what's happened to me in the

Like many lesser-known play-ers he finds life on the circuit, ers he finds life on the circuit, which he joined only last year, has its ups and downs. "The grind gets to you, you get so tonely, especially if you're injured or playing badly." He knows that losing a match means be can earn no more for at least a week. least a week.

Everoden's main asset on court is his speed, together with the generation of o surprising amount of power from his slim, yet sturdy 5ft 9in frame. Although he believes he has the potential to get into the world's top 10, he doubts if is single-minded enough. "If the world abolished tennis tomorrow I wouldn't be shattered," he said.



Lori McNeil takes the first before losing against Hana Mandlikova. Report, page 40 (Photograph: Chris Cole)

#### YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Seeded players in capitals) . Men's singles

4.0 BURGH BARONY RACES COMMEMORATION 2UP (Handicap: Amateurs: 1990: 1111 41) (0)
2 13-4 MSAAFF H Thomson Jones 3-12-0 Franca Vittedial S
10 9-4 MATBAR (B) 1 Methews 3-10-8 ...... Julia Fieldon (4) 4
12 9003 KTOKIN (B) 0 Mortey 4-10-5 ...... Malanie Mortey (4) 7
13 3380 TREYARNON (USA) S Norton
4-10-3 Angela Norton (4) 3
19 4322 EKCAVATOR LADY (B)(C) R Whitaker
79-9 Sandy Brook S
18-1 William (4) 5 Holder: B Becker (WG) Fourth round

1 LENDL (Cz) level M W Anger (US) 8-7, 7-6, 2-2. Women's singles

Holder: Miss M Navratilova (US)

Fourth round The following fourth-round result was received too lists for inclusion in Mixed doubles yesterday's early editions.

Miss H MANDLIKOVA (Cz) bt Miss C K BASSETT (Can), 6-4, 7-6.

Quarter-finals MISS M NAVRATILOVA (US) bt Miss B Bunge (WG), 8-1, 6-8.

MISS R MANDLIKOVA (CZ) bt Miss L M McNeii (US), 8-7, 6-0, 6-2.

MRSJ M LLOYD (U8) bt Miss H SUKOVA (CZ), 7-6, 4-6, 6-4.

MISS G SABATIMI (Arg) bt MISS C LINDQVIST (Swo), 6-2, 6-3.

Men's doubles Holders: H Gunthardt (Switz)

and B Taroczy (Hung) Second round The following second-round result was received too late for inclusion in yesterday's early additions.

B Dyke (Aus) and W Masur (Aus) bt J B FTTZGERALD (Aus) and T SMIO (Cz), 7-6, 8-7, 7-6, 3-6, 6-3.

Third round

J NYSTROM (Swe) and M WILANDER (Swe) by W FIBAK (Pol) and G FORGET (P1, 7-6, 5-3, 5-7, 7-5.
P ANNACONE (US) and C J VAN RENSBERG (SA) by P MCNAMARA and P McNAMEZ (Aus), 7-6, 7-6, 6-4.
S CASAL and E SANCHEZ (So) by K Evernden (NZ) and C Hooper (US), 3-6.
4-6, 7-5, 6-4, 10-8.
L Warder and S Yous (Aus) by B Dyke and W Massur (Aus), 7-8, 3-6, 4-6, 7-5.
The following third-round result was

Women's doubles Holders: Miss K Jordan (US) and Mrs P D Smylle (Aus) Third round

Miss H MANDLIKOVA (Cz.) and Miss W M TURNBULL (Aus) bt Miss K JORDAN and Miss A A MOULTON (US), 8-7. 6-3, 9-7.

The lollowing third-round result was received too tale for inclusion in yesterday's early editions.

Miss J M Byrne (Aus) and Miss J G Thompson (Aus) bt Miss G FERHAN-DEZ (P Rico) and Miss R M WHITE (US), 7-5, 5-2.

Holders: P McNames (Aus) and

Miss M Navratilova (US) First round

M Mortengen (Dent) and Miss T A Scheuer-Larsen (Den) w/o B Schultz (USA) and Miss G Fernandez (P Rico),

SC. SLOZIL (Cz) and Miss C KOHDE-KILSCH (WG) bt R Acuna (Chile) and Miss J M Hetherangton (Can), 6-7, 6-2, 5-4. The following first-round results were received too late for inclusion in yesterday's party editions.

O J Cahil (Aus) and Miss J E Goodling (US) bt M T Fancutt (Aus) and Miss B C (US) bt M T Fancutt (Aus) and Miss B U Potter (US) w/o. O McPherson (Aus) and Miss L O'Nettl (Aus) bt G Neber (US) and Miss H Crowe (US), 6-2 8-2. M Shrrato (Japan) and Miss M Yanagi (Japan) ot OC Feligete (GB) and Miss C Suire (F1, 5-3, 6-3. C J VAN RENSBURG (SA) and Miss R O FAIRBANK (SA) bt T R Guillteon (US) and Miss M Maleeva (Bui), 4-6, 6-1, 8-6.

Second round

P McNAMEE (Aus), 7-6, 7-8, 6-4.

S CASAL and E SANCHEZ (So) by K Evernden (NZ) and C Hooper (US), 3-6, 4-5, 7-5, 6-4, 10-8.

L Warder and S Yout (Aus) by B Dyke and W Masur (Aus), 7-8, 3-6, 6-3, 4-6, 7-5.

The following third-round result was received too late for inclusion in posterdary seemly editions.

K FLACH (US) and R SEGUSO (US) by P CASH (Aus) and K CURREN (US), 6-2, 7-5, 8-4.

Quarter-finals

G DONNELLY and P FLEMING (US) by M Davis (US) and B O Drawett (Aus), 7-6, 3-6, 7-6, 6-1.

**TODAY'S FIXTURES** 

CHELMSFORD: Essex v Haw Zealanders

University match (11,30 to 6.30) LORD'S: Oxford v Carribndge

Tour match (11.0, 100 overs minimum) Britannic Assurance County Championship (11.0, 110 overs minimum)

## CRICKET

(11.0, 110 overs minimulm)
DERBY: Derbyshire v Worcestershire
CARDIFF; Glamorgan v Sussex
BRISTOL: Glamorgan v Sussex
LEICESTER: Leicestershire v Hampshire
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TREMT BRIDGE: Notinghamshire v
Warwickshire

ICC Trophy semi-finals
West Browwich Dartmouth CC: Zimbabwe v Bermuda: Mitchells and Butlers
GC Nemerlands v Denmark

Minor Counties championship Birkenbead: Cheshire v Buckinghamshire

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Second XI championship Canterbury: Kent v Middlesex: Old Trafford: Lancashire v Somerset; Woughton: Northamptonshire v Derby-shire: The Owat Surrey v Essax: Old Hill: Wortestershire v Gioucestershire: Yorke Yorkshire v Nottinghamshire.

OTHER SPORT

BOWLS: Woman's international champonships (at Cardin), CROQUET: MacRobertson Shield senes: Great Butain v Australia (at Compton); Budlasin Sattertinn and Woking tournements. tournaments. EQUESTRIANISM: Royal Show (a) Stonelagh), more to stonelagh), HOCKEY: Women's match: England v Spain (at Bisham Abbey, 4,30), POLO: British Open Championships (at Cowdray Park). TENNIS: All-England championships (at Wimbledom)

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into the

record here

Something to shout about: Agnew appeals successfully

against Marshall

By Peter Marson

Worcestershire's position worsened as Smith's troubled left
hand suffered a blow which
broke a finger. At 43, Marshall
will have been glad for the fine

Closing in on Lord's

By Michael Berry

As most of the competitors hid farewell to the 1986 ICC Trophy, the contest to reach Monday's final begins in earnest today for the four sides who still share the vision of an appearance at Lord's.

The Metropole Hotel in Birmingham will certainly be less colourful now the likes of Argentina. Fiji and Papua New Guinea have packed their bags. Argentina might oot have won, but they enjoyed much of the limelight.

Today, though, it is cricketing

Final tables

broke a finger. At 43, Marshall will have been glad for the dealt with Neale, but Curtis and form of Taylor, 82 not out.

Patel then settled to set

vulnerability at Grace Road. Leicester was fully exposed by Gower, who made 80 not out,

and Benjamin, who took six for

33, his best performance, as Leicestershire hurried to victory

by 275 runs. Tim Robinson, who had batted in the first

innings despite a broken finger, could do little to help his side as

Benjamin and Agnew joined to bring down Nottinghamshire for 58.

Glamorgan begao the day at Maidstooe leading by 39 runs. By lunch, Holmes and Younis

had departed, but Morris had got to 75 and Glamorgan's lead was 160. Morris, who had made

92 in the first innings, went on to his first century of the season,

and had reached 128 not out, his

best-ever performance, when

Nottioghamshire's

Gloncestershire's victory

against Surrey, whom they beat by 96 runs al Bristol yesterday,

was their fourth in the Britannic

Assurance County Champion-ship, and it takes them clear of

Worcestershire and Leicester-shire, who recorded third suc-

cesses against Hampshire and Nottinghamshire respectively, to second place in the table

Following Graveney's declaration at 284 for eight, Surrey faced a formidable target

Surrey faced a formidable target of 312 runs 10 win. A fair start, in which Stewart made 52, was followed by a mid-innings collapse initiated by Walsh, who took five of the last six wickets to fall as Surrey foundered well short at 215, of which Falkner made 40 not out.

Al Worcester, Worcestershire

needed 111 runs to beat Hamp-shire. The ferocity in Marshall's

opening rounds saw D'Oliveira

and Hick fall carly, and

Today, though, it is cricketing

pedigree that prevails in two intriguing semi-final ties. Zimbabwe, the holders, play Bermuda at West Bromwich Dartmouth in a repeat of the 1982 final, and The Netherlands

take on Denmark at the Mitch-

ells and Butlers ground in Edgbaston, with the Dutch ex-

Gloucs v Surrey

SURREY: First Innings 158 (A J Stewart 65 not out; C A Waish 6 for 41).

BOWLING. Lawrence 10-0-37-0: Watsh 30-8-72-5: Lloyds 17.4-5-60-4: Graveney

pected to go through.

J Wright 56). Second Immigs

behind Essex.

against Randall as Notts slip to 58 all out

## Committee mull over regular manager and Botham remarks

By John Woodcock, Cricket Correspondent

of the Test and County Crickel Board decided yesterday to recommend to the full board, when they meet on August 1, that they should sanction the appointment of a regular manager to the England team. The mailer of Ian Botham's speech al a dinner in Manchester last week was taken a stage further: Although a letter has been received by the TCCB from Bolham, in which he apolo- er prosecution. But no final gizes for his remarks, he is to be asked to meet the board's until after Botham and Mr chairman, Raman Subba Row, "as a malter of er. Botham has also written to

A detailed review of England's tour to the West choosing him in the past and Indies last winter is being seot saying that no offence was to all counties, incorporating the suggestion that a permanent manager, acting at home shall see. and abroad as a watchdog. coach and co-ordinator, to the chairmao of selectors, would be beneficial. Someone will almost certainly be sent to Australia in such a capacity, under a senior manager and with a longer contract, per- a private dinoer in Mancheshaps of three years, awaiting ter last Friday. him if he makes a success of it.

who,n successive captains can work. He will need to be a good communicator, respected and reasonably assertive, generation bul preferably him- most general way (but which

second ball dismissal for

Wayne Larkins, pi)ed incident

upon irony yesterday. Nor were the fates finished. Northamp-

tonshire's victory finally coming, when Mallender and Walker

tenth wickel pair. Their stand, mostly accomplished in singles, was the final twist to a day

which overflowed with drama. Lamb, dropped by England at

the weekend, found his best

form with a vengeance as he hil 27 fours and looked completely

dominant for just over three

hours. Larkios, a surprise inclu-

third Test match, suffered at the other end of fortune's scales.

Larkins was caught off his glove from a ball from Pigott that

Hastings last night with his right

Larkins had treatment all day and declined to forecast whether he would be fit to play at

Edgbastoo. He will know more

about the extent of the injury loday. Meanwhile his dismissal

MAIDSTONE: Kent (7 pts) drew

with Glamorgan (7)
Glamorgan, who set Kent 260
to win in 90 minutes plus a

minimum of 20 overs ran out of

time in their attempt to force a

victory. They had six Kent batsmen out with 18 overs

remaining, but were unable to part Taylor, who made an unbeaten 82 in two hours three

II was a very sad declaration.

since Thomas could not bowl and Barwick was only half fit.

One had ankle trouble, the other a strained side. Glamorgan, ahead by 39 overnight, had declared at 264 for 6. Morris

made his career best score and, indeed, his first hundred outside

In the first innings he made 92

in five hours. His unbeaten 128, with 17 fours, was just short of that time. Yesterday, Dilley did

not bowl and Kent's attack

included Taylor and Graham

Cowdrey, who can best be described as occasional bowters.

and Christopher Cowdrey, who tried some flat off-spin. The last

time I saw him bowl this, was when he was eleven and I can

reveal it was not that ability which made him rictor

So Kent were bowling for the

declaration. Morris, though, was unable to quicken the tempo.

His qualities were to the fore on

Saturday and earlier in the day, in particular, when facing Alderman. With Holmes, he had

added 90 for the second wicket

The next four batsmen chipped in and the contrived

declaration was duly made. The

Mote pitch was still playing well

and Kent had shown on Sunday

that this target was within their

compass. They lost Hinks im-mediately, well caught at cover off Hickey, and Tavare soon

Benson was scoring off the

good length ball and with Tay-lor, put on 72 in 42 minutes. Ontong had by now joined the

attack, bowling the best off-spin

of the day. He tied down Benson for the best part of an over and

induced him to drive too up-

The Cowdrey brothers went in similar fashion, well down the

pitch aiming for the beer tent.

Onlong had taken 3 for 11 in 20 halls and, with Holmes having Marsh leg hefore for a duck.

Kent gave up the chase.

pish)y to mid-on.

of 40 overs.

minutes, and Dillev.

thumb swollen and bruised.

The Executive Committee self a player of distinction. has backfired on me) in the Fred Tilmus, Ray Illingworth, Brian Close, David Brown, Norman Gifford and Micky Siewart are some names to be going on with. Permanent county managers have not on the whole been a success.

The executives may have

realized that they could be making a rod for their own backs by turning Botham's latest indiscretion into anothdecision will be made on this Subha Row have come togetheach of the selectors, thanking them for their good work in intended. Whether he will be

The text of Botham's letter Peter May, is as follows:

more careful next time, we

"I know you will have read in the Press about the remarks I made about Test selectors at "I am obviously very upset

The priority now is to find that what I said has been the ght one - someone with reported, and, takeo out of the context of the atmosphere of the dinner, could well look offensive.

"I only meant to make a and not of the players' own light-hearted remark in the

R J Boylo-Mos B missis

R J Bailey c Gould b C M Wells ...

B J Wild c Reeve b C M Wells ...

T A Harper Row b C M Wells ...

TS N V Waterton run out ...

N G B Cook b C M Wells ...

Second innings 0 8 Pauline Ibw b Alderman

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Total (6wkts) 143 FALL OF WICKETS: 1-1, 2-15, 3-87, 4-93, 5-111, 5-114

Two Yorkshire players, Jane Powell and Sue Meicalfe, have

been brought in 10 the England

women's side for the second Uni-Vite Test against India, which starts at Blackpool to-

morrow. Powell replaces Janette

Brittin, the injured opening bat. and Metcalfe takes over from

Helen Stother, the Middlesex

all-rounder.

All-Younder.

TEAM: C Hodges (Lancs, captain), J Court (Middx). A Starling (Middx). L Cooke (Lancs), G McCornway (East Anglia), S Potter (West), G Smith (Yorks), J Powell (Yorks), S Metcalle (Yorks). A Stanson (Yorks), G May (Kent).

FRST TEST: Collingham, Leeds: India 323 IS Kulkami 118, M Desai 54; A Starling 4 (or 61) and 126: England 198 (8 Potter 86 not out, L Cooke 72) and 229 for 5 (L Cooke 117, C Hodges 68). Drawn.

Championship table

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Notts (8) 10 3 2
Yorkshire (11) 10 3 2
Worcs (5) 10 3 1
Waruncks (15) 11 2 4
Somerset (17) 10 2 1
Lancs (14) 10 2 0

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Double change

†T Davies low b G R Cowdrey .... J Dernck not out ..... Extras (b 1, lb S, nb 8) .....

despite Morris century

after Lamb's 157

#### after the meeting with the chairman of the board has Lancashire Last pair sneak in Smith's bad break draw with honour

same way that people make

jokes about ampires having

"I assure you that I have total respect for you personal-

ly, and the way in which you

carry out your job as a

selector, and, of course, I have

had every reason to be grateful

to the selectors over the years.
I apologize if what I said

has caused you any offence,

and ask you to accept that

none was intended. I have of

course also written to the

The TCCB executive com-

mittee issued a statement after

their meeting, saying. The executive committee deplored

the comments attributed to

able to them a transcript of the

"Botham has already made personal written apology to

the chairman of selectors,

Peter May. He is to be called

to meet the chairman of the

TCCB, Raman Subba Row, as

a matter of urgeocy to explain why these and other deroga-

"No decision will be made

whether to refer the matter to

the discipline committee until

tory remarks were made.

The committee had avail-

other selectors.

Ian Botham.

remarks made.

white sticks.

By Peter Ball

HASTINGS: Northamptonshire
(19 points) beat Sussex (seven)
by one wicket
A magnificent, attacking in
Masting inmeant that he has now totalled
52 runs from eight innings this summer, an average of 6.5.
Sussex declared overnight LIVERPOOL: Lancashire (2pts) drew with Derbyshire (8).
An undefeated 88 in 191 A magnificent, attacking in-nings of 57 by Allan Lamb, on a crumbling pitch, together with An undefeated 88 in 191 minutes by their acting captain, Graeme Fowler, enabled Lancashire to escape defeat with honour yesterday after being comprehensively outplayed for the first two days. Well supported by Chadwick in the morning, who batted for 150 minutes, and by Fairbrother, who lasted 171 minutes, Fowler revealed all of his undoubtedly early on it seemed the match would not last long. Imran Khan obtained some frightening lift before the shine wore off. Batting was often a question of courage, as well as skill, and Northamptonshire made the added 20 for the last wicket.

Northampionshire, needing
321, were still 61 runs short, on

and Boyd-Moss io the fifth. worst possible start, with Larkins out io the second over revealed all of his undoubtedly sterling qualities to reach his highest championship score since his 180 against Sussex on another day of blazing sunshine, when Lamb was the fourth man out. When Bailey followed him, five wickets crashed for 19 runs and the stage was sel for the

the opening day of the seasoo.
Fowler looks increasingly like
an escapee from the Stonehenge
convoy with his stubbly beard SUSSEX: First innings 283 for 9 dec (Impan Khan 59, A M Green 55, A P Wells 44). 44).
Second lanings 173 for 3 dec (Imran Khati B2 not out, P W G Panter 54; Bowling: Mallender 12-4-2-0; Wallier 13-4-42-0; Cook 15-630-0; Capel 12-0-48-2; Harper 5-1-9-0; Wild 6-0-17-1). and long mane flowing untidily beneath his cap, but his batting reveals that he is still at heart a solid, reliable Accrington pro-DJ Capel b Imran
W Lariers C M Wells b Pigott fessional of sound good sense and rare determination. It is hard to imagioe a more unlikely

Yesterday, after dropping down the order in a bid to recapture his form, he understood the requirements perfeetly, eschewing all fripperies until the last few overs to occupy the green in the interests of his side. Beaten once or twice by the persevering Miller and Barnett. his concentration was unwayer-ing. If his timing is still a little awry so that his early-season fluency has temporarily deserted him, he still has many more runs to his credit — and a Clock beats Glamorgan

Fairbrother looked equally impregnable on most of their stand of 111 in 55 overs. Twice Miller beat his forward push, and then, by the merest whisker, GLAMORGAN: First Innings 277 (H Morris 92, O & Pauline 55, M P Maynard 52; T M Alderman S for 57).

much better Test record - than

his off stump, but he carried on imperturbably.

A supremely organized batsman, his straight bat offered few other moments of encouragement to the perspiring bowlers on the perfect Aighurth wicket, and he revealed glimpses of his true class in six fours and a powerfully struck straight six. His departure, giving Sharma his second wicket in first-class cricket, one delivery before the new ball, gave Derbyshire momeotary hope. Fowler extinguished it again, hooking

Cowdrey 11-0-43-0; Giricolonia Malcolm With Evident IC/ISIL.

KENT: First limings 282 (C J Tavaré 93, S A Marsh 59).

Second limings

R Benson c Barwick b Omtong 37
S G Hinks c Holmes b Hickey 90
C J Tavaré b Hickey 91
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Second Innings

IN R Benson c Barwick b Ontong ... 37
S G Hinks c Holmes b Hickey ... 0
C J Tavare b Hickey ... 2
N R Taylor not out ... 82
"C S Cowdrey b Ontong ... 5
R Cowdrey at Davies b Ontong ... 7
| S A Marsh lbw b Holmes ... 0
G R Dilley not out ... 4
Extras (lb 2, rb 4) ... 8

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-33, 2-86, 3-120, 4-

5-111, 5-114

SOWLING: Finney 8-0-20-0; Matcolm 21-80WLING: Hickey 9-1-39-2; Barwick 10-4-81-2; Newman 15-1-51-0; Miller 41-20-44-1; Sharma 19-8-22-1; Barnett 11-2-35-DERBYSHIRE: First trinings 465 for 9 dec (J Morris 153, 8 Roberts 87, C Marples 57, D J Malonson 4 for 105).

Not so good for Oxford

David Thome, the Oxford captain, has included three freshmen in his side for the 142nd University match, starting at Lord's today. They are Mike Kilborn, an Australian batsman, Tim Dawson, an offspinner, and James Cope, who keeps wicket. Giles Toogood, who scored 149 and took 10 Cambridge wickets for 93 in last year's game, is absent due to examinations.

not out; C A Wash 6 for 41).
Second Inhings
A R Butcher c Lloyds b Graveney
G S Cimton c Besinbridge b Lloyds
A J Stewart low b Lloyds
M A Lynch b Lloyds
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C J Richards b Waish
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CXCPORD: O A Hagan (St Edmund Haift), A
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(Magdalen), "D A Thome (Keble, captan),
M J Kilborn (St John's), "R S Rutnagur
(New), N V Salvi (Christ Church), R A
Rydon (Pembroke), J Cope (Keble), T A J
Dawson (Lunacre), "M P Lawrence
(Mertion).

CAMERIDGE: P A C Ball (Downing), M S Ahluvaira (Emmanuel), "D J Fell (Trinity), O W Brownė (St Catharine's), "D G Price (Homenton, captain), "A E Lea (Churchil), A K Golding (St Catharine's). A O Brown (Magdalene), "C C Elisson (Homenton)." A M G Scott (Queens'), "J E Davidson (Tronton)

Other match

Limpres: K E Palmer and D R Shepherd. Worcs v Hampshire AT WORCESTER
Worcestershare (22ms) by Hampshire (5)
by 6 wits. by 6 wets. HAMPSHIRE: First Innings 158 (P J Newport 5 for 52) HITCHIN: Herriordshire 197 for 6 dec and 209 for 5 dec (R Price 194); Cambridge University 144 for 5 dec and 285 for 7 (A P Wright 5 for 199). Cambridge University won by 3 widess. rewport's for 48; Second Innings 156 (C L Smith 66; P J Newport 5 for 48). WORCESTERSHIRE: First Innings 204 (M O Marshall 4 for 70).

MONDAY'S RESULTS: Group 1: Colventi: Bangladesh 147 (54.3 overs: N Hashain 56: D Montansen 4 for 31); Denmark 148 for 6 (43.3 overs: J Jensen 49). Denmark won by 4 wickets. Walmiley: Kenya 228 (53.5 overs; T Igbul 55, T Tikolo 48): YESTERDAY'S OTHER SCOREBOARDS Second Innings
T S Curtis C Parks b Marshall
O A O'Oliveira Row b Marshall
G A Hick b Marshall
O M Smith retired furt
P A Neale c C L Smith b Marshall
O N Patel not out
Extras (b 3, tb 6, w 4, nb 1) AT BRISTOL Gloucestershire (21pts) beat Surrey (5) by 96 runs. GLOUCESTERSHIRE: First Innings 185 (A Second Immgs

A J Winght c and b Bicknell 4

A W Stovold c Fallener b Doughty 5

P Bainbridge c Lynch b Gray 3

J W Lloyds Ibw b Burcher 74

K M Curran c sub b Doughty 57

†R C Russell c Clinton B Bicknell 29

C W J Athey Ibw b Bicknell 10

C A Walsh not out 2

Extras (b 12, b 24, w 1, nb 6) 43

Total 18 wide ded 282

es: C Gook and J H Hampshire. Leics v Notts AT LEICESTER excestershire (24pts) bt Notts (3) by 275

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Extras (to 6, w 1, nb 5) . 107. 5-135.
BOWLING: Pick 17-2-58-3; Rice 9-3-23-0; SaxeBy 7-1-23-2; Such 14-4-47-0; Hemmings 18-4-47-0.
NOTTINGHAMISHIRE: First timings 247 (P Johnson 80, R A Pick 55; P A J De Frestas 5 for 73).

Frobinson absent hurt . Extras (16 6, nb 1) .......

Total (9 wkts) 58
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-11, 2-21, 3-23, 4-30, 5-40, 6-40, 7-52, 8-57, 9-58.
BOWLING: Benjamin 11.5-2-33-6; Agnew 11-4-19-3. Umpres. 0 J Constant and J H Harris.

EQUESTRIANISM

#### **Ned Kelly** boosts Pountain's tally

By Jenny MacArthur

Sne Pountain and Ned Kelly added a second Raffles Classic showiumping event to their tally yesterday, by winning the com-petition at The Royal Show in Warwickshire.

Miss Pountaio, winner of the Raffles/Daily Mail award of the month, gained her first wio in the series indoors, at the Royal International Show three weeks ago. Yesterday the Irish-bred Ned Kelly levelled at the sunlit Grand Ring at The Royal.

A brave gallop was rewarded with a time of 40.07 seconds — nearly a second faster than Philip Heffer on Viewpoint. who were runners-up for the second day in succession.

Bot if Miss Pountain had something to celebrate, so too did David Broome, whose third place on Phoenix Park - for-merly called Last Resort - had him beaming from ear to ear.In the winter of 1984/85 he contracted pleurisy and Broome thought the horse was dying. He took him to Bristol University veterinary college where a young vet. Tim Mayer, happened to be doing a paper oo lungs. He took over the treatment of the horse with astonishing results.

The judges of the in-hand hunter classes. Mr Bertie Hill and Mrs Berty Gingell, awarded the overall championship to Mrs Jill Cayless's 10-year-old champioo brood mare.

They had deliberated long and hard between Marabou and Miss Ginny Rogers' two-year-old gelding, Christmas Gorse, the champion young stock, but in the end Marabou, who was shown successfully under the saddle, and the five-year-old, came out oo top.

By The Dinon out of a hunter mare. Marabou was bought as a two-year-old for £1.250 by Mrs Cayless's husband at the HIS sale at Hereford. "I remember telling him not 10 go over £900," Mrs Cayless said yesterday.

Mrs Cayless Sald yesterday.

RESULTS: The Raffles Classic: 1, Ned Kelly (S Pouritain), 0 in 40.07; 2, Viewpoint (P Haffer), 0 in 40.98; 3, Phoenix Park (D Broome), 0 in 41.90.Led Hunters Champion Broad Mare; Mrs J Cayless; Marabou, Reserve: Mrs M Afferton's Parkwood Pollyarna. Champion Young Stock: Mrs and Miss Rogers's Christmas Gorse. Heserve: Mr P Racchan and Mr R Bothway's Royal Seal. Overall Champion: Mrs J Cayless's Marabou, Raserve: Mrs and Mass Rogers' Christmas Gorse. Provident Life Knock Out Competition: 1, Master Guy (O Ricketts); 2, Sanyo Galaxy (H Smith); 3 equal, Merrimandias (P Charles) and Mr Ross (D Broome).

#### **YACHTING** Women's crew

make history in transatlantic By Barry Pickthall

Kitty Hampton and Mary reach the finish of the Carlsberg wo-handed transatlantic race yesterday.

Their 40-foot class V monohuli. Sony Handycam, crossed the Newport, Rhode Island finishing line at 15.01 GMT, to take second place in its class and finish 16th overall. three days after Kitty's husband, Desmond, sailing with Giles Chichester, had returned to Plymouth after their yacht had been dismasted.

The women arrived a day behind Gerry Hannaford and Michael Moody, sailing the class IV winner.

LATEST FINISHERS: 12th overall and 1st in class IV: Hetsera. G Hannaford and M Moody, 22days 7hr 34min; 13th and 1st in class V: Bulcon Star. S Tenev and V Popov. 22days 9hr 12min; 14th and 2nd in class III: Wreckless, M Schwab and O Doman, 22days 12tr; 15th and 2nd in class VI: 58ik, J Walker and R Stuort. 22day 22hr 59min; 16th overall and 2nd in class VI: 59min; 16th overall and 2nd in class VI: Sony Hanycam, K Hampton and M Falk, 23days 4hr 1min.

## Coe has to settle for second best as Gray hits form

From Pat Butcher, Athletics Correspondent, Stockholm

Sebastian Coe was over a kilometre in 2min 48.34sec and econd faster than his first 800 metres time this year but still had to give best to Johanny Gray, of the United States, here in the 1912 Olympic Stadium last night. The American, who held an eight metres lead on Coe at one point ran in 1 minute 43.85 seconds with Coe just outside on

Julius Korir, of Kenya, showed why he is likely to be the Commonwealth steeplechase champion later this month when he outpaced one of the classiest fields ever.

In a field which included Henry Marsh, of the United States, the most consistent winner outside of championships in this event over the past five years, and other world-class steeplechasers like Poles Boguslaw Maminski and Krzysztof Wesolowski, and Hagen Melzer, of East Germany, Korir was always in touch with the lead, doing the first indicate the pole who stayed on the pace when Korir and Marsh began their last-lap sprint. And it was Fell who followed Korir home, the Kenyan winning in 2min 18,91sec.

At that point Marsh was eighth of the 13 runners, a common tactic by the Amen-can. It has even been suggested thal Marsh's Mormon beliefs lead him 10 give his opponents more than an even chance of winning but his religion does not exclude good humour and he dismisses it with a laugh, although sticking to his tactic. It has rarely failed him but he rarely comes up against men like Korir the Olympic champion. There was a brief surge of British interest in the last kilometre when Roger Hackney, of Wales, shot into a 10-metre

the second in 5:31.00.

lead with two laps to go. He was followed by Graeme Fell, who was once British but is oow,

#### Ovett looks set for golden days ahead Steve Overt went from poten- Olympic 100m champion and

tial participant in the Commonwealth Games to prospective holder seems unlikely to contest gold medal winner with his the Games in his native city. He 5,000 metres victory in 13 could only run 10,72sec to finish minutes 20.06 seconds at the third in Belfast in his first 100m

World Championships and his debilitating illness at the Olympic Games, all contributed to a cautious approach to running his new championship distance for the first time in six years. The cliff-hanger continued when he was cut adrift of the

field with a 50m lead when the pacemakers dropped out after only five of the 12½ laps. But Overt responded magnificently and swept away all the doubts as well as a late challenge from Mark Nenow to take almost four seconds off his personal

best. There is no more alien sight on the track than Ovett halfway through a race with a handsome ead. He is essentially a close quarters competitor but selec-tion circumstances dictated. He admitted to "Boredom, mainly. With oobody around I had nothing to think about, so I started to believe it was hurting which is why I slowed towards the end"

the end".

Overt felt that had the pacemakers lasted another couple of laps, he would have made even more substantial ioroads towards the 13-minute barrier. But it is evident that he can survive a fast early pace and still put in that celebrated finishing kick. And that is going to stand him in good stead at 5,000m in the future. With the little matter-of selection out of the way, Ovett can concentrate on winning medals, potentially gold, in the Commonwealth Games in Edinburgh later this month and the European Championships in

Stuttgart four weeks after that. Zola Budd's runaway 3,000m victory in 8:34.43 also iodicates victory in 8:34.43 also iodicates another gold medal for England in Edinburgh, even though Miss Budd is running in the 1,500m. But first there is the tempting prospect of a 2,000m race at Crystal Palace for Miss-Budd against Maricica Puica of Romania. Mrs Puica: aged 35, beat Miss Budd in all of their matches last year but the youngmatches last year but the young-ster is clearly getting closer to the form to start reversing those

results. Fauma Whitbread's second avelin throw over 71 metres in four days suggests that she will also hit gold at the Common-wealth Games.

But time has almost run out for Allan Wells. The former

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holder seems unlikely to contest Dale Farm Ulster Games in since the Olympic semi-finals in Belfast on Monday night (Pat Los Angeles, Mike McLean, chairman of the Scottish selectors in 1982, his tacrical blunders in the 1983 knew exactly-what was required to the semi-finals in the 1983 knew exactly-what was required to the semi-finals in the 1983 knew exactly-what was required to the semi-finals in the 1983 knew exactly-what was required to the semi-finals in the 1983 knew exactly-what was required to the semi-finals in the 1983 knew exactly-what was required to the semi-finals in the 1983 knew exactly-what was required to the semi-finals in the 1983 knew exactly-what was required to the semi-finals in the 1983 knew exactly-what was required to the semi-finals in the 1983 knew exactly-what was required to the semi-finals in the 1983 knew exactly-what was required to the semi-finals in the 1983 knew exactly-what was required to the semi-finals in the 1983 knew exactly-what was required to the semi-finals in the 1983 knew exactly-what was required to the semi-final in the 1983 knew exactly-what was required to the semi-final in the 1983 knew exactly-what was required to the semi-final in the 1983 knew exactly-what was required to the semi-final in the 1983 knew exactly-what was required to the semi-final in the 1983 knew exactly-what was required to the semi-final in the 1983 knew exactly-what was required to the semi-final in the 1983 knew exactly-what was required to the semi-final in the 1983 knew exactly-what was required to the semi-final in the 1983 knew exactly-what was required to the semi-final in the 1983 knew exactly-what was required to the semi-final in the 1983 knew exactly-what was required to the semi-final in the 1983 knew exactly-what was required to the semi-final in the 1983 knew exactly was required to the semi-final in the 1983 knew exactly-what was required to the semi-final in the 1983 knew exactly-what was required to the semi-final in the 1983 knew exactly-what was required to the semi-final in the 1983 knew exactly was of him. and that was 10.47 seconds. He has until Friday to run it." It seems that Wells had oot even informed the Scottish selectors, who had given him enormous leeway to prove his form, that he was running in Belfast. Additional pressure on the selectors comes from the fact that Cameron Sharp, currently left out of the Sconish team, was the fastest Briton last year with

10.31 seconds. As expected, Sebastian Coe was added to the England team for Edinburgh at both 800m and 1,500m yesterday. Mike Hill took the spare javelin place over Roald Bradstock, and Andy Ashurst and Daley Thompson were added to the pole vault. Colin Reitz was confirmed for the steeplechase, despite and the steeplechase, despite an injury which has precluded him from running over barriers until Saturday in Helsinki.

ADDITIONS: 100 metres: C Callender (Hanngey), 400m: P Brown (Birchfield), K Akatausi (Anmy), 800m: S Coe (Haringey), 1,500m: Coe, 5,000m: S Overt (Phoemo), 3,000m: steeplechase; C Refiz; (Essex Beagles), 4 x 100 metres relay; Callender, 4 x 400m relay; R Harrison (Birchfield), S Heart (Wolverhampton), A Stack (Wokefield), O Redmond (Birchfield), Brown, 4 x 100m relay: E Obeng (Belgrave), L Asquitti, Girchfield), Javelin: M Hill neid), O Hedmono (Birchneid), Erown, a x 100m relay: E Obeng (Belgrave), L Asquitt (Birchneid), Jewelin: M Hill (Leeds), Triple jump: J Hebert (Hamngey), High jump: H Pierre (Haringey), Pole valuit: A Asturst (Sale), D Thompson (Essex Bonoles)

DALE FARM ULSTER GAMES RESULTS:

AREN: 100m; I, O Council (US), 10.53sec; 2.

C Kearney (Aus), 10.62; 3. A Wels (Edirburgh Southern), 10.72, 200m; 1. J Dram (Aus), 20.95sec; 2. O Council (US), 21.05; 3. J Regis (Beigrave), 21.14. One mile: I, J Abascal (Sp), 3min 57.49sec; 2. S Scott (US), 3:58.12; 3. M O Sulivar (Ire), 3:58.54, 5,000m; 1. S Ovett (Phoenix), 13min 20.05sec; 2. M Nenow (US), 13:21.33; J Easker (US), 13:30.51, 118m burdles: I, J Pietra (US), 13:55sec; 2. C Clarke (US), 13.57; 3. C Jackson (Cardiff), 13:60. 400m burdles: I, 3 Hottoway (US), 49.70sec; 2. N Page (US), 49.91; P Beatte (Lsburn), 50.42, 81gh [amp: 1, J Jacoby (US), 221m; 2. F Manderson (Amacdel), 2.15; 3. R McKevitt (Newry), 2.00. Heavier: I, M Girvan (Annadale), 72.58m; 2. M Micham (Haringey), 66.52; 3. S Egan (Ire), 63.68. Shot: J. M Winch (Blackheath), 17.98m; 2. J Reynolds (Atmadale), 16.31; 3. M Attinson (Annadale), 15.85. Triple [amp: 1, K Harrison (US), 18.87sec; 2. J Tarwo (Nig), 16.71; 3. W Benks (US), 1.65.1. Pole vault: I, M Tully (US), 1.80m; 2. T Wright (US), 1.75; 3. D Lytle (US), 1.75. W OMERE 3.000m; 1. Z Budd (Akharshoft. DALE FARM ULSTER GAMES RESULTS:

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1.75. WOMEN: 3,000m: 1. Z. Budd (Aldershot). 8min. 34.43sec; 2. V. Michelek (EG). 8:50.99; 3. R. Wiscock (US), 8:53.39. 110m. hardlest. 1. S. Gunnell (Essex), 13.39sec; 2. J. Fleming (Aus). 13.50; 8. W. Jeel (Haragey), 13.58, Javelin: 1. F. Whiterad (Thurrock), 71.38m; 2. S. Howkand (Aus). 69.90; 3. S. Gibson (Nottingham). 51.20. High jump: 1. O Davies (Leicester.), 180m; 2. D. McDowell (Belfast), 1.75; 3. J. Tabot (Aus), 1.75.

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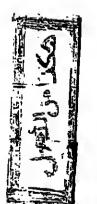
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## Today's television and radio programmes

BBC 1 6.00 Ceefax AM. 6.50 Breakfast Time with Selina Scott and Nick Ross. Weather at 6.55. 7.25, 7.55, 8.25 and 8.55: regional news, weather and traffic at 6,57, 7.27, Wimbledon preview and reports at 7.26 and 8.20; the new pop music charts at 7.32; a review of the morning newspapers at 8.37; and Beyerly Alt's isshon report at 8.45.

9.20 Ceefax 10.30 Play School.

presented by Sheelagh
Gilbey with guests Howard
Lee and, down on the

farm, Stuart Bradley. (r) Gharbar. Among the iter in this week's edition of the magazine programme for Asian women is a discussion on the support offered to families looking after a handicapped relative. Parveen Mirza 120 . talks to Dr N.K. Srivastava, a specifalst in community medicine, and Samina Mir about the

causes of physical and mental handicap and weys in which even severe disability can be overcome. Plus, with crime on the increase WPC Neelu Bhardwaj has advice on home security focks and insurance. 11.15 Ceefax. 1.00 News After Noon with Richard Whitmore and

Frances Coverdala includes news headlines with subtitles 1.25 Regional news. The weather details come from John Kettley, 1.30 Bertha. A See-Saw programme for the very young. (r)
Wimbledon 86. Men'e Singles quarterfinal action from the Centre and Number One Courts, .

introduced by Harry Carpenter, 4.12 Regional 4.15 Laurel and Hardy in e cartoon, Leff Staff 4.20 Dogtanian and the Three Muskehounds. Cartoon series. (r) 4.40 So You Want to Be Top presented

by Gary Wilmot and Leni Harper. (r) 4.55 John Craven's Newsround 5.05 Moonfleet. The final episode of the adventure serial, based on the smuggling yarn by J. Meade Falkner. (r)

5.35 Paddles Up. The Ladies' heat of the international canceing competition from Bala, North Wales. The defending champion, Gall Allan, faces challenges champions of France and

Wast Germany. News with Nicholas Witchell and Andrew Harvey, Weather.
6.35 London Plus.
7.00 Wogen. Tonight's guests loclude Barry McGulgan; Mark Greenstreet

teenage entrepreneur, Gordon Hamilton, and four, unusual artists: The Living Paintings, Music is provided by Gary Numan, 7.35 Attantic Challenge: The Making of a Record, A report on Richard Branson's record breaking run with exclusive film . taken by crewmember and Blue Pe

McCann. 8.10 Delias: Miss Ellie begins her crusade to save Clayton; and Sua Ellen uses her powers of persussion on Dr Kenderson: (Ceefax) 9.00 News with Julia Somerville and John Humphrys.

9.30 The Africans. In this sixth programme of his series. Ali Mazrui examines tha continent's search for

political stubility following the departure of the colonialists. (Ceefax)
10.25 Wimbledon 86. Desmond Lynam Introduces the Match of the Day.

that being a wife and a career girl has its complications. (r) 11.50 Weather.



TV-AM

presented by Anna Diamond and Henry Kelly. News with Gordon

Honeycombe at 6.30, 7.80.

7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 9.00;

financial news at 6.35; sport at 6.40, 7.40 and 8.40; exercises at 8.55 and 9.22; cartoon at 7.25; pop

music at 7.55; video report

at 8.35; heart transplant

ploneer, Dr Christian Barnard, et 9.03; Mirlam

Stoppard discusses the

anti-ageing treatment, Collagen, at 9,12.

ITV/LONDON

9.25 Thames news headlines followed by Survival: Bay of Thundering Ice. A portrait of Alaska's Glacler

Bay. (r) 9.55 Sky Surfers. The joys of hang-gliding 10.10 Land of the Dragon.

With a forest ranger in a heavily-wooded region of Asia. (r) 10.35 Heritage of ireland. The tools used by

the first men to errive in (reland. (r) 11.25 Home

Special.
About Britain. Scottish

Opera's mini company.

from outer space. (r) 12,10

Opera Go Round, visits
the villege of Lochgiphead
on the Kintyre Peninsula.
12.00 The Little Green Man.
Adventures of a visitor

Outer space. (r) 12.1
Our Backyard. The climbing frame. (r)
12.30 Regrets. John Stapleton asks Fiona Richmond, Vivian Neves, Samanina Fox, Nina Carter and Jilly Johnson if they recent

Johnson, if they regret baring their bodies in

public.
1.00 News at One with Leonard Parkin 1.20 Thames news.
1.30 The Champions. The special agents are asked

to accompany a reluctant African leader back to his

war-torn country. (r) 2.30 Cooking for Celebrations

community of Glendarroch 3.25 Thames news headlines 3.30 Sons and

repeat of the programme shown at noon. 4.10 The Moomins. Cartoon series

4.15 Basil's Joke Machin 4.30 Razzmatazz. Pop

lensen 4.55 Roadrunner.

Nanetta Newman, Ken Dodd and Bertice Reading

try to match parents to their babies. Presented by

Bernie Winters. News with Carol Barnes

answer viewers' consume

from the Midlands motel. Where There's

cautionary advice for

: Duckworth despairs over his recruiting campaign.

8.00 Mike Yarwood in Persons.

Comedy sketches starring the man of many parts. His

guests are Jack Jones, Angela Rippon, Kate Robbins and Louise

English. Robert Millar-The High Life, A profile of Britain'e

top professional racing cyclist. (see Choice)
News at Ten with Alastair
Burnet and Martyn Lewis.

Weather, followed by Thames news headlines.

starring Lesley-Anne Down as an Egyptologist on holiday in Calro who

uncovers a black market

gang who ere plundering ancient tombs and selling

the precious artefacts.

abroad. Directed by Franklin J Schaffner.

12.40 Night Thoughts.

10.30 Film: Sphinx (1981)

those yearning for a tan.
7.30 Commation Street, Jack

Life\_Mirlam Stoppard with

6.00 Thames news. 6.25 What it's Worth. Penny Junor and David Stafford

5.45

Mary Berry with ideas for anniversary dinner parties.

3.00 Take the High Road.

Drama serial set in the Scottish highland

4.00 The Little Green Man. A

music programme presented by David

Cartoon.
5.00 Bellamy's Bugle. The last programme in David
Bellamy's conservation series 5.15 Whose Baby?.

Cookery Club, Pasta

6.15 Good Morning Britain,

On ITV. at 9.000m

BBC 2

6.55 Open University: Technology - First in the Field. Ends at 7.20.

9.00 Ceefax. 1.55 Wimbledon 86. Day nine

8.10 Aled Jones. A profile of

ifirst shown on BBC

beleaguered medics are visited by a travelling entertainment unit but

despite the badinage being bandled about Major Burns and Hawkeys still keep-up their bickering. Meanwhile, Colonal Blake

s as nervous as lamb as

The final episode of the successful comedy series starring Peter Davison as a doctor in a red-brick

university practice. When news of e 25 per cent cut in Government funding for

the university smacks home, panic takes over in the Vice-Chancelior's

office and at the medical

where the cuts should be implemented. It is decided

team arrives to decide

hat four doctors is a

luxury that the university

can ili-afford and one of them will have to go. Will it

be e case of last in, first out? Life is further

complicated for Stephen when he discovers that

Lyn is going to take a job in London. (Ceefax).

In London. (Ceerax).

Sing Country from the Silk
Cut Festival at Wembley,
Introduced by Devid Allan.
On the bill tonight ere
Barbara Fairchild, George
Jones, and Johnny

news including extended coverage of the main story of the day. With Peter

Snow, Donald MacCormick and Olivia

eccompanied by Andrew

Adams's The Holy City.

Ball (piano), sings Stephen

Mifune and Kyo: Rashomon, Channel 4, 10.30pm

Russell.

10.45 Newsnight. The latest national and international

11.35 Music at Night. Fiona Kimm (mezzo-soprano).

11.40 Open University: Images of the Holy, 12.05 The Noble Savage, Ends at

O'Leary.

11.30 Weather

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he ewalts news of his

impending fatherhood. (r)
9.25 A Very Peculiar Practice.

9.00 M'A'S'H. The

of the All-England championship features the Man's Singles quarterfinals.

tha celebrated boy treble from Anglesey following his work and play of the past year, a year in which he made threa gold discs, appeared at a Royal Gala, and on Top of the Pops. (first ehourn on RBC.)

ROBERT MILLAR -THE HIGH LIFE (ITV,9.00pm). Millar, a Scot seemingly wiry enough to be able to stand in for a spoke in his cycle wheel if he were to lose one, is the racing cyclist on whose back and in whose legs rest most of Britain's hopes of a first win in the 1986 Tour de France. starting on Friday. Finishing fourth in 1984, Millar became the first British cyclist to earn the title King of the Mountains. He tackled roads through the high Alpine and Pyreneean peaks as effortiessly as II they were the high street of his native Glasgow. But there are meny lows as highs in Carr's film. Robert Miliar - The High Life mainly to do with the state of Millar's epirits during his 1985

 You are expected to take literally the "high" in the title of Peter Carr's documentary CHOICE morale of the Peugeot tasm he belonged to. He believed he had pedalled himself into anonymity. He had hed his fill of the alliances with other teams that managers of some of the top riders enter into. While I cannot pretend that I fully

understood the ins and outs of such unsporting behaviour, on star unsparing perime the must say thet by the time the wheels stopped spirning in Carr's film. I felt something of that sense of relief evidenced by Robert Miller now that he has both a new team and e new eChennel 4's short season of Kurosawa films begins with RASHOMON (10.30pm), the story of a rape and a killing in e

forest that opens out into a complex examination of moral attitudinizing. Seeing it agam, efter an interval of 35 years and mindful of hie later epics like Ran and Kagemusha, I am even more convinced than ever that the seeds of Kurosawa's genius never produced more brilliant growth than in his early, modestly budgeted films like Rashomon.

Radio choice: A new wasto choice: A new studio recording of Hens Werner Henze's opera The English Cat (Radio 3, 7.00pm), with en all-feline cast or characters speaking Edward Bond's English libretto. And Alistair Cooke moves into territory he knows like the back of his hand - the classical jazz era - in his American Collection (Radio 4.

Peter Davalle

Radio 4 On long wave. VHF variations at

2.15 Their Lordships' House. (r) 2.30 Michale Petrl A repeat of the South Bank Show in which the young virtuoso recorder player performs at her home in Denmark and with the English Chamber Orchestra in London. 3.30 Box Extra: Creggan. An

award-winning documentary, made in 1979 by Thames Television, which revisited the Creggan Estate in Londonderry ten years after the arrival of the British Army in Northern Ireland.
4.30 Dancin' Days. A big party celebrates the opening of a new Rio de Janeiro night

CHANNEL 4

5.00 Alice. Mei's mother arrives in town and takes Tommy to the race-track vhere he gets a bad case

of gambling fever.
5.30 The Abbott and Costello Show\* Excerpts from the fast-talking comedians series first seen in the United States during the

6.00 Family Ties. American domestic comedy series.
6.30 Film: For a Yellow Jersey
(1965). A celebration of the
1965 Tour de France cycle

race, directed by Claude Lefouch.
7.00 Channel Four news with Alastair Stewart and Nicholas Owen, includes a report on why mounting pay rises are causing problems for the

Government.
7.50 Comment. This week's political slot is filled by Alf Morris, Labour MP for Manchester

Wythenshawe. Weather. 8.00 The Blood of the British. Dr Catherine Hills continues her series on the history of the British people with an axemination of the possessions and arritories that early Britons thought worth defending. (r) (Oracle) 8.30 Diverse Reports;

Stonehenge - Sacred Site of Tourist Attraction? An examination of the Druids legal battle to hold their Stonehenge.
9.00 The Martyrdom of Saint Sebastian. Petr Weigi's film, made in 1984, of the

mystery play for which Debussy composed the incidental music. The story is about a Roman archar when he refuses to stop worshipping the new God. The Emperor orders the archer's fellow soldiers to kill him. Starring Michael Biehn with Sir Colin Devis conducting the Orchestre National de France, with the Choeurs de Radio France.

10.30 Film: Rashomon\* (1950) starring Toshiro Mifune. The story of the killing of Japanes noblemen and the rape of his wife, told from several different viewpoints. Directed by Akira Kurosawa. (see Choice) 12.10 Edible Gold. The first in a

new series in which Christopher Logue reads poems of his choice. Their Lordships' House. Ends at 12.30.

5.55 Shipping, 6.00 News, 6.10 Farming 8.25 Prayer (s) 6.30 Today, incl 6.30, 7.30, 8.30 News. 6.45 Business News. 6.55, 7.55 Weather, 7.00, 8.00 News. 7.25, 8.25 Thought for the Day. 8.35 Yesterday in Parliament, 8.57 Weather;

9.00 News 9.05 Midwaek with Libby Purves (s) 10.00 News; Gardeners Cuestion Time. Experts tackie questions from the Portsmouth and Hayling Island Horticultural Societies

Island Horticultural societies
(r)
10.30 Morning Story: The
Supreme Artist, by
Dephne Du Maurier. Reader:
Noel Johnson.
10.45 Daily Service (New Every
Morning, page 50) (a)
11.00 News; Travel; The Field
of the Star. A modernday pligrimage to Santiago
de Compostela, Intercut
with the records of pligrims
in the Middle Ages (r)(5)
11.48 Enquire Within. Answers
to listeners' questions.
12.00 News; You and Yours.
Consumer advice with

Consumer advice with John Howard. 12-27 Alistair Cooke's American Collection. A

selection of his favourite jazz solos, 12.55 Weather 1.00 The World at One: News 1.40 The Archers, 1.55 Shoping
2.00 News: Woman's Hour.
Special guest: Sir John
Hoskyns, Director-General of
the institute of Directors.

3.00 News; Award Winners. Preview of re-runs of award-winning BBC Radio awaro-wining DOC hassedrama.
3.10 The Afternoon Play.
Outpatient. A comedy by
Rhys Adrian, starring
Michael Aidridge and
Andrew Sachs.
3.47 English Now, David
Crystal with listeners'
letters and competition
results.

4.05 File on 4. Women priests. Interview with the Bishop of London, Dr Greham

Leonard (r)
4.45 Kaleidoscope Extra.
Christopher Cook reports on the 42nd Venice Biennale. 5.00 PM: News magazine.

5.50 Shipping 5.55 Weather

BBC1 WALES 5.35pm-6.00
Wales Today 6.35-7.00 Go For
H 11.50-11.65 News and weather
SCOTILAND 8.35pm-7.00 Reporting Scotland, NORTHERN THELAND 5.35pm5.40 Today's Sport 5.40-6.00 Inside
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Right 12.40em Closadown. 6.00 News; Financial Report 6.30 Quote . . . . Unquote (s) with Patricia Hodge, Irone Thomas, Peter

Tinniswood, Emia Wise, Nigel Rees. 7.00 News 7.05 The Archers 7.20 Face the Facts. Margo MecDonald Investigates cases of Injustice against individuals or offences against the public Interest.
7.45 Caribbean Focus.
Traditional music on St

8.15 Analysis: Bigger, Worse and Uglier. Michael Charlton and contributors discuss European attitudes to America's attitudes to the wake of the politics in the wake of the

politics in the wake of the raid on Libya.

9.00 Thirty-Minute Theatre. What a Saga. Comedy by Diana Souhami, starring Prunatla Scales as the harassed housewife (r)

9.30 Coventry Sent to Coventry. Colin Semper in conversation with Sir John Egan, Chairman and Chief Executive of Jaguer Cars.

Cars. 9.45 Kaleidoscope.Includes comment on the Theetre of Nations Festival, and Screamers at Croydon Warehouse 10.15 A Book at Bedtime:

Unexplained Laughter, by Alice Thomas Ellis, abridged in 8 parts (1). Reader, Christins Pritchard. 10.30 The World Tonight 11.15 The Financial World Tonight 11.30 Today in Parliament

12.00 News: Weather, 12.33 Shipping

VHF (available in England and S Wales only) as above except; 5.55-8.00sm Weather Travel: 1,55-2.00pm Listening Corner. 5.50-5.55 PM (continued), 11,30-12.10sm Open University: 11,30 Nuclear Waspons 11,50 Technology, After the 1.50 Technology: After the Radio 3

On medium wave. VHF variations at end. 6.5\$ Weather, 7.00 News

7.05 Concert Telemann (Partits Polonaise in B),, Chopin (Mazurkas in C and B minor, Op 33 Nos 3-4; Rubinstein), Mendelssohn (String Quartet in E flat. Op 44 No 3), 8.00 News 8.05 C Lobos (Aria: Bachianas Brasilleras No 5), Granados

(La majade Goya: Kathleen Battle,soprano), Rubinstein (Violin Sonata in G. Op 13 No 1: Felgin/Poltoratsky). Stravinsky (Suite No 2). 9,00 News 9.05 This Week's Composer:

Marc-Antoine Charpentier. Pastorale en musique: Acteon. (Les Arts Florissams)
9.50 Paganini and Gragnani:
Kantorow (vrolin)and
Gifford (guitar), Paganini
(Duets No 7 in C, 8 in F,

in A, 10 in D minor, 11 in E, and 12 in G), Gragmani (Sonata Op 8 No 2) 10.25 Daniel Bigmenthat: piano recitat. Griffes (Sonata). Mendelssohn (Variationa serieuses), Gershwin (Medley from the Song

Book) 11.10 String trio musica Cumminga Trio play Reger's Op 77b, and Beethoven's Trio in D. Op 9 12.90 City of Birmingham SO (under Karnu), with CBSO

(under Kamu), win CBSO Chorus, Karita Mattila (soprano), lan Caddy (bass). Dvorak (Ts Deum). Sibelius (sLuornotar, Op 70), Stravinsky (Symphony of Psalms). 1.00 News Jazz by Arranger John Dankworth presents records by the Star Kenton Orchestra. including the Under Milk Wood Suite

1.30 Matinee Music Langham Chamber Orchestra (under Braithwaite)... with Braithwaite),, with Alan Brown (plano), Rossini (Silken Ladder overture), (Sixen Labber overture), Moeran (Toccata), Mozari (Six Kontretanze, K 462), (Six Kontretanze, K 452), Finzi (Eclogua, for piano and string orchestra), Liszt (Au bord d'une source). Arnold (Sintonietta No 1)

2.25 Budapest Wind Ensemble: J C Bach (B flat Quintet)... Mozart (Serenade in C minor, K 388) 2.55 Stravinsky: Suher and Guher Pekinel (pienos).

Rite of Spring 3.30 British music for oboe strings: Allegri String Quartet, with Robin Canter (oboe). Lutyens (String Quartet No 6), Routh (Tragic interludes), Gustav Holst (Phantasiastucke) 4.00 Choral Evensong: from Liverpool Cathedral. A

Liverpool Cathedral. A live transmission, 4.55 News

5.00 Midweek Choice: Millocker (March, Seven Swablans), Kurpinski (Clarinet Concerto, with Ludwik Kurkiewicz, clarinet), Nielsen (Aladdin suite), Nieisen (Alacolin suite), leain Hamilton (Circus), Franck (Grande piece symphonique: Gillian Weir, organ), Paganini (Cantabile: Nishizaki, vlolin, and Suzuki, gultar), Hurtstone (Pianol Cocnerto in D. Bettle, attack in D. Parkin, piano) 7.00 The English Cat Edward Bond's story for singers and instrumentalists. With

and instrumentalists. I music by Henze, BBC music by Henze. BBC SO/end singers Bruce Brewer, Gregory Reinhart, Susan Roberta, Cynthia Buchan, Russeli Smythe, Julian Pika, Anne Dawson, Glyn Davenport, Matthew Best, Rosemary Hardy, Tracey Chadwell, Ameral Gunson and Stephen Richardson. and Stephen Richardson, Richard Armstrong conducts. Part one

8.00 Six Continents: foreign radio broadcasts, monitored by the BBC 8.20 The English Cat: part two

10.15 New Premises: Stephen Gemes's arts programme 11.00 Manchester Chamber Music: Albion Ensemble. Rossler (Wind Quintet in E

flat), Rossini (Quartet No 4 in B flat), Tsffanel (Wind Quintet in G minor) News. 12.00 Closedown. 11.57 VHF only: Doen University. From 8.35am to 6.55. Open Forum:

Radio 2 On medium wave. See Radio 1

for VHF variations
News on the hour. Headlines
5.30am, 6.30, 7.30 and 8.30. Sports
Desks 1.05pm, 9.55.
Wimbledon report 12.30pm. Cricket
Scoreboard 7.30pm
4.00am Colin Berry (s) 5.30 Ray
Moora (s) 7.30 Derek Jameson (s)
9.30 Ken Bruce (s) 11.00 Jimmy
Young (s) 1.05pm David Jacobs (s)
2.00 Wimbledon 86 (Tony
Adamson). Men's quarter finals
7.00 Folk on 2 (s) 8.30 Acoustic
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Radio 1 On medium wave. VHF

variations at and News on the half hour from 6.30am until 9.30pm and at 12.00 midnight 5.30am Adrian John 7.00 Mika Smith's Breakfest Show 9.30 Smith's Breakfast Show 9.30
Simon Bates (Interview writh
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# Navratilova cruises into semi-finals

By Rex Bellamy, Tennis Correspondent

Martina Navratilova, Wim- along as smoothly as one of below the high standard she feeling much like a rockbledon champion for the past four years is evidently not satisfied. She has advanced to the semi-finals by winning 10 consecutive sets at a total cost of only 21 games. Until yesterday, the opposition had not been up to much. Bettina Bunge should have given her some decent exercise but was beaten 6-1, 6-3 in 56 minutes. who know all the answers and Moreover. Miss Navratilova finish top of the class as if it had a match point at 5-1. It was a lovely afternoon

again, with the sun high enough to reduce the players' shadows to dwarfish silhouettes. Miss Bunge bad lost all 14 of her previous matches with Miss Navratilova but can be a graceful shot maker when given the time. On this occasion she was hustled about from start to finish and was reminded, as we all were, that speed is always hostile to the

Miss Bunge must bave felt like an archer challenging a gunslinger. There was always an air of fragility about her. largely because of the awesome combination of strength. agility and skill at the other end of the court. Miss Bunge became so frustrated, so confused, that sometimes even the bread and butter shots were 100 much for her.

During one such phase a colleague compared her with a lorry loaded with tomatoes that were spilling all over the road. Miss Bunge did achieve a sporadic splendour, like a spluttering firework. But there was not much she could do. because Miss Bunge is far 100 polite to think of anything as drastic as kicking Miss decided by a penalty shoot-Navratilova in the shins when out. changing ends.

those expensive cars that fill up a lane and are so well sprung that one could safely perch a drink on the bonnet. Tactically and technically, she hardly did a thing wrong.
Watching her, one wondered
why most people find tennis
such a difficult game to play. She was like one of those infuriating school children

was the natural thing to do. Chris Lloyd, three times champion and seven times runner-up, had a strenuous and worrying ordeal before beating Helena Sukova 7-6, 4-6. 6-4. Miss Sukova, whose mother was runner-up in

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1962, is a 6ft 2in fast-court specialist who beat Miss Navratilova in the 1984 Australian championship. She looks awfully big and stern but playfully wears calf-length socks: in her case, some way short of calf-length.

The first set lasted 50 minutes. The first 11 points all went with service and neither player had a break point until, obviously, the tie-break, an 18-point drama in which each had two set points and Miss Sukova was ultimately off target when aiming a compar-atively easy backband down the line. By that time it seemed that the set even the entire match, might bave to be

Miss Sukova made a boldly competent start, seldom fell

set herself, but finished fractionally second best in an up) that the forces of gravity were going to win.
Come to think of it, if impressive demonstration of grass-court skills. The patterns were limited but striking. The level of performance, by both invited to make such a delec-

Lloyd was a waitress one

just leave a big tip and say

Truman was four months

older when she advanced to

the last four in 1957. Yester-

day Miss Sabatini won 6-2, 6-3

against Caterina Lindqvist,

the only Swede - other than Carina Karlsson at Wimble-

don two years ago - to get to the last eight on the women's

singles in any of the three

only Swede of either sex in the

singles quarter-finals. Her

progress had been shaky, nota-

bly against Gretchen Rush and when saving three match points against Elizabeth Mint-

This is the first time Miss Lindqvist has gone farther

Miss Lindqvist was also the

major championships

table choice one would invite the puckish, bouncy, tomboyish Miss Lindqvist to share a breathtaking.
The problem for Miss day's mountaineering in Sutherland, whereas Miss Sabatini, Sukova was, of course, Mrs a sultry beauty with flowing black hair, would decorate the Lloyd, who looked so very feminine - when she waggles drawing room perfectly. about between points, anyway Miss Sabatini has a lurchbut plays the rallies as if ing, rolling, Borgish gait. She is not nimble but plugged in to an electricity system that energizes both body and the mind. At times the hardness of lips and eyes, of muscles and sinews, is almost frightening. If Mrs

Women's semi-finals

M Navratilova v G Sabatini C Lloyd v H Mandilkova

moves freely, as if on castors, would not argue about the bill; as long as she has some warning about where to go. goodnight. Gabriela Sabatini, aged 16 years and one month, became Her shot making is often a joy, her competitive flair precothe youngest player in this clous. There remains much century (and the first Argen-scope for improvement - as scope for improvement — as there is with all of us, at 16— and her present deficiencies should be exposed in her semitinian) to reach the women's singles semi-finals. Christine final with Miss Navratilova. Mrs Lloyd will play Hana

Ivan Lendi completed a shaky 6-7, 7-6, 6-4, 7-6 win over Matt Anger, one of those large, determined men who roll out of California as freely as sun-kissed oranges. In view of their respective reputations the match reflected more credit on the eager loser than it did on the anxious winner.

The quarter-finals will be Lendl v Tim Mayotle, Slobodan Zivojinovic v Ramesh Krishnan, Miloslav Mecir v Boris Becker, and Henri Leconte v Pat Cash. than the second round at Friday's semi-finals will coin-Wimbledon and there were cide with Leconte's twenty-signs yesterday that she was third birthday.



Gaining momentum: Hana Mandlikova loses the first set to Lori McNeil yesterday but bears down to earn a semi-final match with Chris Lloyd (Photograph: Chris Cole)

## Mandlikova forges ahead

Hana Mandlikova is the nith was her defeat of Martina John Wilkerson, her coach, greatest enigma in the Navratilova in the semi-finals through her inconsistency. Yesterday, against Lori McNeil in the Wimbledon quarter-finals, Miss Mandlikova offered ber full discord.

When Miss Mandlikova plays Chris Lloyd tomorrow this year's championships, it will be only her third had recovered from 5-2 down appearance in the Wimbledon to force a tie-break, and the semi-finals out of cight at- Czechoslovak, aged 24, had tempts. It is the one grand given up five set points. slam singles championship which has eluded her. Miss break 7-4 but then her concen-

women's game. A startling in 1981 (which remains Miss shot-maker and fluent athlete. Navratilova's last reverse in one moment but prone to singles here) and since then profligacy the next, she has floundered against the threatened many times to unseeded Candy Reynolds break the Lloyd/Navratilova (1982), Jennifer Mundel domination but has failed (1983) and Elizabeth Smylie

After three quarters of an hour on court one yesterday Miss Mandlikova was running the risk of plummetting to a Wimbledon nadir. Miss world but yet to drop a set at

Miss McNeil took the tie-

this bas been the stumbling block which has prevented her from progressing as quickly as his other 22-year-old protegée from Houston, Zina Garrison, who reached the semi-finals

Miss Mandlikova reeled off eight games with an array of strokes worthy of the US Open champion. The American began to doubt her instinct to attack Miss Mandlikova's service and her own, from being McNeil, ranked 77th in the deep and reliable in the first set, began to yield a succession of double faults.

A service break in the opening game of the deciding set, followed by a love game, gave Miss Mandlikova a 2-0 lead. She wasted two match points at 5-2 but clinched a 6-7, 6-0, 6-2 victory on the third.

#### Mandlikova's Wimbledon ze- tration lapsed. According to Second service in nostalgia game

There was room to breathe going to work against Tony," and time to remember on the laughed Cox. Roche won 6-4, and time to remember on the outside courts yesterday. Familiar faces attached to stiffer limbs were in action as the likes of Roche, Stolle, Roger Taylor, Lutz and Cox recalled their yesterdays and wondered if an appendectomy might help

their mobility. Not that Tony Roche was particularly worried about fitness, as he crossed elegant swords with fellow lefthander, Mark Cox. Playing in the "35 and Over Gentlemen's Invitation Singles" offers a very relaxed and pleasant way to pass a sunny afternoon. "I usually try to tire my

6-2. Twenty years ago at Forest Hill, Roche was No. 2 seed and Cox beat him. This veterans' event, carrying a deserving £10,750 prize money cheque to the winner -much more than in the early days of the Grand Prix - has persuaded the All England

Club to do away with the Men's Plate. Looking at the strength of the entry in the Ladies' Plate this year - Pam Shriver, Molly Van Nostrand, Annabel Croft - the demise of the men's event seems a shame. In 1930, Henri Cochet was opponents out in the first few asked by Ted Tinling if he games, but I don't think that's wanted to play in the

Plate.Cochet had never heard of the event, but he readily agreed to enter, and won. Miss Shriver is showing that kind of spirit here, and if the championship's revenue keeps on increasing, the committee might like to consider reviving the Men's Plate in some form

Meanwhile nostalgia is the name of the game on the outside courts in the second week - the gentle, happy antidote to the serious stuff. Passers-by are even treated to the occasional wisecrack. "He never had that shot when he could play," grinned Fred Stolle, as Boh Lutz passed him down the line. The nice thing is they can all still play.

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## Taken in under false pretences

Wimbledon - not counting the tele people. This is a huge event, so naturally it is jampacked with journos. Inevitably one imagines them tearing from court to court wearing their shoe soles paper-thin as they endeavour to watch every match and exchange a few

Funnily enough, quite a lot of journalists are like that. But they are old-fashioned, Luddite types who believe that tennis happens in real life between real people. For it is not actually necessary to see a real ball plinked or plonked in anger, nor to speak to any real human being.

At the heart of the Wimbledon Press complex is a darkened room, a room which conscientious journos need never leave. It contains 15 television sets and allows you to watch five matches simultaneously. Crucially one of the sets relays pictures from a room in the bowels of the centre court block, wherein is buried the interview room.

Wurll Yurr, every match is different," said Martina Navratilova as we all scribbled away in various forms of scrawl or debased shorthand before the bank of televisions. We learned that her family is all in England with her, and the previous night they had all been to see Anthony and Cleopaira (her parents know it well in Czech) and her father had done the cooking, though

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There are 640 journalists at normally her mother does it. After the World Cup, it

seems that the greater the technology, the greater the banality it gives us. We were able to hone up on the state of Becker's finger, and Mandlikova's finger and hear words on the state of Lloyd's second serve. All tonics are second serve. All topics are either trivial, medical, or. when the Americans ask questions, mostly technical - Did you know that Martina is keeping her body lower on the volley? Or that she is tossing the ball a little higher on her serve?

The players submit to it all with good grace - indeed, often enough with charm. They are a pretty intelligent bunch, on the whole. But the whole medium of the Press conference tends to turn the journos - the self-styled cynics of every world - ioto sycophants. They renounce their position as word men, and hand it to the players.

True, often enough the players can express themselves far better than the journos anyway. But there is an immensely counter-productive side to this sycophancy: the journalists tend to buy the players' acts uncritically. The result of this awful sin is that some awful stuff gets written. But one cannot deny that journalists, being journalists, deserve all they get. The whole apparatus of the Press conference is a remarkable exercise in the feeding of false pearls to real

Harvard meet their cheeky freshmen

One step up the eights' ladder is the Ladies Challenge Plate. This is going to be another thriller which is likely to result in the United States versus Ireland by Sunday half of the draw, two Harvard eights are destined to settle some differences. Harvard's second eight will hope to meet

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ance company towards bis

preparations for the 19gg Olympic Games.

Lady Jaicey, from Northumberland, has earned a place in the British team for next month's world dressage championships in Canada after her consistent performances with home-bred

Powdermonkey at this year's selection trials. Christopher Bartle on Wily Trout lead the team of four, which includes his sister. Jane Bartie-Wilson. with Pinocchio and Jennie Loriston-Clarke with Dutch Gold. The championships take place at Cedar Valley.
Toronto from August 4 to 10.

# Redgrave polychasing polyhis third Diamond

By Jim Railton

Henley hosts and toasts the Royal Regatta, which starts today. The catering manifesto for the stewards enclosure over the stewards enclosure over the next five days ranges from 45,000 pints of Pinnas to 300 crabs with 2,500th of beef in between. The standard of competitors this week range from Olympic and world champions to a few who are likely to catch crabs on the water but mable to afford to water but unable to afford to buy them in the Stewards' enclosure. Henley Royal Regatta is a rowing celebration likely to cost a million poundsplus to run this year, once again promising many races to remember and relish.

The Maradona of this regatta will be local hero, Steve Redgrave, from Marlow, To. add to his glittering career of six Henley elite titles and an Olympic gold medal, Redgrave sims to win the Diamond Challenge Scalls for the third successive year and with the Olympic gold medal winner, Andy Holmes, of Le-ander, the Silver Goblets. Toachieve this Redgrave will have to race over the Henley course eight times. He has on paper no real opposition al-though I have respect for the Danish lightweight scaller, Bjorn Eltang, and the two-times Goblet's victors, Ewan, Pearson and David Riches, of

#### The most fiercely contested event

The favourites for the Grand on Saturday are the British national eight, rowing as Nantilus and ranked ser-enth in the world last year. They have improved since – after all, they are designated a development eight. But to achieve an honoured final place at Henley on Sunday they have to meet first the 1971h average "kids" from Wisconsin University who beat Harvard's top eight in Cincinnati. The French national eight take on Pennsylvania University for the other final berth.

The most fiercely contested; elite event at this year's Royal's Regatta is the Stewards' Challenge Cup. There are only three crews competing but they have some pedigree. The field embraces no less than the world champions from West Germany's Hansa Dortmund-Witten, the holders, London University's Tyrian, who have beaten the world champions this year, and the "school boys" of Ridley College,

The Ridley crew include four old boys from the Canadian Olympic gold medal eight and in the well chosen words of the Canadians, backed by their top coach, Neil Campbell the gave Cambridge a helping hand in the Boat Race this year), this event then promises

to be a "barn burner". The Prince Philip looks wide open. But the Polish composite four, coached by Thee Kocerka, who won the Diamond'a in 1955 and 1956, are not here for the fun and they are staying in a monastery.

The Thames Challenge Cup looks fascinating from the start. In an opening heat today, shortly before the gen-tle tea interval, Durham University meet the top Cambridge college, Pembroke. They met in the first round last year and the difference was a few feet. I do not think either will be in at the kill next Sunday. Ridley College's real schoolboys, with four of the crew who won the event last year, are back again. But also entered in this event areg Imperial College, coached by Britain's Bill Mason. The Thames once again promises some vivid action.

their cheeky freshmen, in-spired by Teil Washburn. Recently in Albany in New York State, the freshmen won by one seat.

While the Americans are wearing themselves out in the top balf of the draw, last year's runners-up, Garda Siochana, are expected to be out in force against their next door neigh-bours, Neptune, from Dublin.

I will watch with interest the progress of Bedford Star in the Britannia stroked by another potential star in the making in young Singfield. In the Wyfolds, Charles River, of the United States, and Britain's Nottinghamshire County will

make progress. Order of rowing, page 36



yesterday (Photograph: Ian Stewart) FOOTBALL: ROUTE TO EUROPE PERSUADES WORLD CUP PAIR TO MOVE

Top of her class: Martina Navratilova knew all the answers

#### Rangers religion poser has Woods baffled

England.

Mr Holmes remained secre-

tive too about the money paid

for Woods and all be would say was: "We have paid an

Woods was, however, forth-

coming when asked why be

had changed the tide of the

transfer market by leaving a glittering career in England for Scotland. "I have absolute-

ly no reservations about it."

said Woods, who will undoabt-

edly become an idol of the

lbrox supporters whatever the

"I had a chat with

England's manager, Bobby

Robson, and I feel my chances

of becoming my country's goalkeeper have not been

dimmed by this move. After

all, why should I worry about

coming north? Rangers are one of the biggest clubs in

Europe, very ambitions at

wanting to win everything, and

this gives me the opportunity

of playing again in European club football in the most

magnificent stadium I've ever

seen - different class."

religious considerations.

awful lot of cash for him."

By Hugh Taylor

Much to the chagrin of Woods's religion is Church of David Holmes, the Glasgow Rangers chief executive, the visity-attended conference to show off Chris Woods, the England second-choice goalkeeper and the latest acquisition at Ibrox, was dominated by the problem which has bedevilled the club for nearly a

"Are you a Catholic?" asked a reporter of the Norwich player who has joined Rangers at a record British fee for a goalkeeper of reputedly £600,000 and weekly earnings of £1,400. The previous record was held by Phil Parkes

Woods, obviously forewarned about the emphasis the West of Scotland puts on religious difficulties, turned to his new master for guidance. Mr Holmes was upset. He glared indignantly at the questioner and snapped: "Wby do you ask that question? That's something even we haven't asked of Chris Woods. All we know is that be is a goalkeeper who is going to be great, 6 ft 2 in tall and that he is keen to join us at l'brox."

It was later discovered that

#### **Ambition rules heart** of lethal Lineker

England's European ban.

It's a dream to be going to is also on the books. one of the best clubs in the world - from one of the best clubs in the world," said Lineker, aged 25, who is reportedly on £4,000 a week with the crack Spanish club.

The top scorer in the World Cup with six goals and in the very difficult decision because hanned from Europe - 1 believe they need each other.

Lineker, who marries his girlfriend, Michelle, in Leicester on Saturday, said: "Obviously financial reasons also had something to do with my decision. I have signed a sixyear contract which will give me security for life - if I don't spend the money!" Lineker flies to Barcelona

colleagues, but be is already

familiar with at least two of

Good news for Everton on July 24 to meet his new

vear commect.

Gary Lineker said yesterday them. Barcelona, managed by that he had been persuaded to Terry Venables, this summer leave Everton for Barcelona in paid £2.5 million for Mark a £2.75 million deal because of Hughes from Manchester United while Steve Archibald

"Mark is a great player and I'm sure we will get on well." he said. "Obviously the fact that Mark was in a similar position to me was a slight influence." With Ian Rush, of Liver-

League with 40 goals last pool joining Juventus for £3.3 season admitted: "It was a million. British forwards have pool, joining Juventus for £3.3 brought in nearly £9 million was extremely happy at this close season. That is Everton. But I have a desire to welcome cash for their former play in European football. It is employers, but their deparshame English clubs are tures will not help rapidly declining Football League attendances.

Mexico. said: "Going to Spain will be a tremendous experience and I'm sure it will help my game before the next World Cup. I will enjoy playing in a different system.

for the Brabham, Arrows and Benetton grand prix teams, have announced they are end-ing their involvement in Formula One motor racing at the end of the 1986 season. The company, who earlier this year announced plans to build their own Formula One car. have decided to concentrate on

**Booted out** Partizan Belgrade have been stripped of the Yugoslav football league title for not replaying their final game after a match-rigging scandal. Parti-zan had argued they could not reassemble their players in time. The title has been awarded to Red Star Belgrade,

Lineker, who won the Adidas Golden Boot award in. European Championships and

yesterday was that Adrian

Heath has signed a new four-

Gloucestershire baisman and Oxford University's captain in 1982, is to retire from firstclass cricket at the end of the season. He has played only one county game since leaving Middlesex in 1984 and has recently suffered a series of

Early finish

Richard Ellis, aged 25, the



Ellis: to retire Shaping up

The England women's hockey team play Spain today at Bisham Abbey in their first

Month.
EKGLAND SQUAD: B Hambly (Warwicks). J Cook (Suffolk). C Rule (Leics). L Carr (Lancs). K Brown (Surrey), V Dixon (Cambs). J Attins (Yorks). S Holwell (Leics). K Parker (Middx). M Cheetham (Leics). J Bannister (Cheshire). S Williams (Bucks). L Bollington (Essex). G Brown (Yorks), S Lister (Essex). V Hallam (Sheffield League).

bined Services last season. return visit in May 1988.

#### Miller again Brian Miller has been appointed manager of Burnley following the resignation of Tommy Cavanagh. Miller, aged 49, was a member of the club's championship winning team of 1960 and previously managed the club between 1979 and 1982. Lyon's share

training matches for the World Cup, which begins next

Service change

The Combined Services rugby union side. who entertained New Zealand Comhave been invited to make a

#### John Lyon, who won a record-equalling fifth ABA title at Wembley earlier this year and is Britain's leading amateur boxer, is to receive

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